EAGLE

1955

Hi there manger!

I'm really shocked that you'd save me the ~~last~~ first page. It's been loads of fun this year! You're still a great guy even though you are a goof-off. I hope you succeed in your Junior + Senior years. I think you got the brains. Well, I was going to write more but you're so stupid!

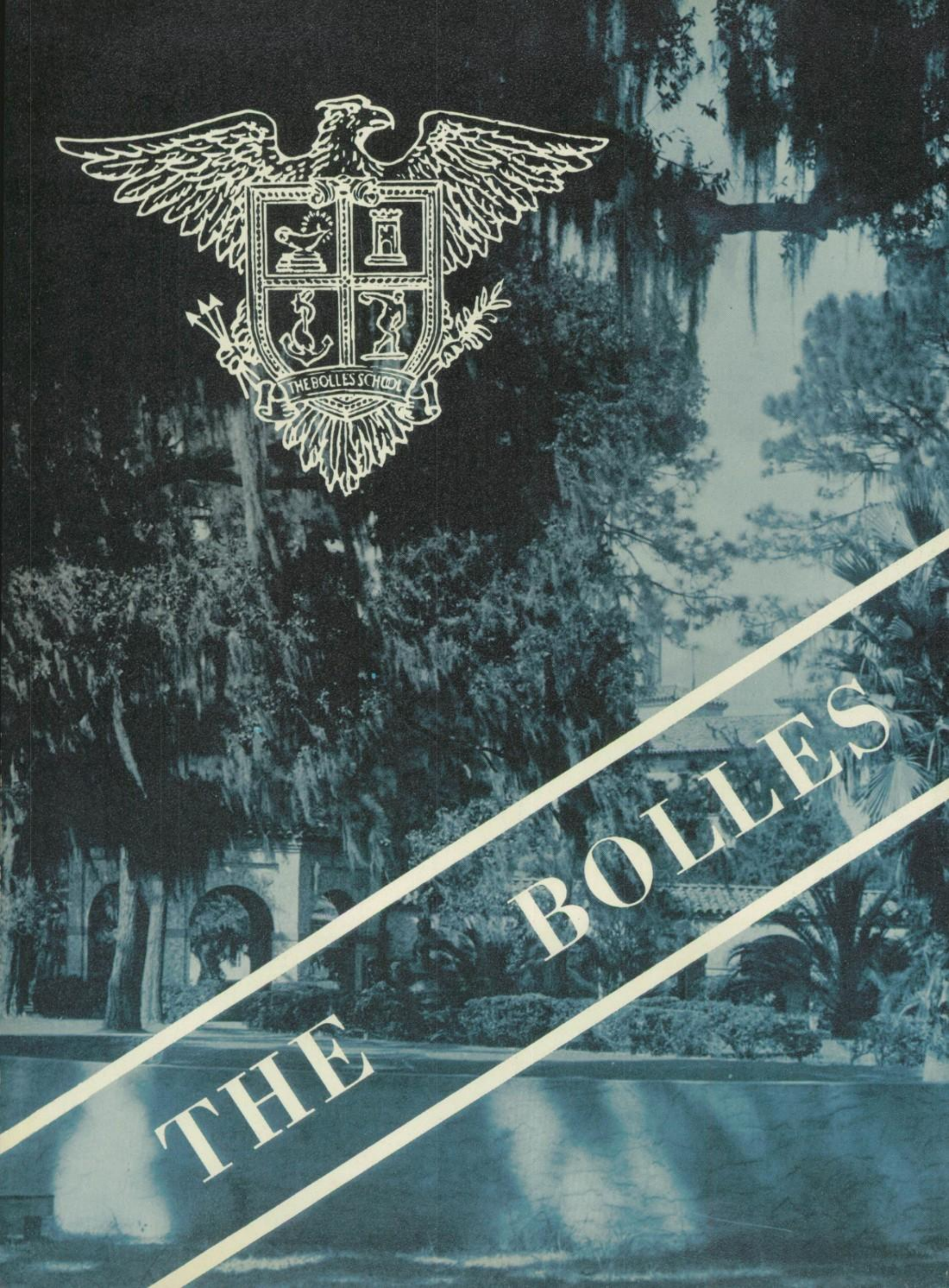
So, I'll say so long + hope to see you next year.

Best of Luck

"Careless" Ken

To a good guy. I hope to
see you August 22 and I
hope you really love your
letter. Leave all the girls
alone this summer, especially Liza.
Your pal—
Lewis Fraser

Best of luck
to a swell guy
who can beat Nines
in the shot put
see you next year
maybe?
Bill Bailey


THE BOLLES SCHOOL
THE BOLLES

EAGLE
1955

This was a new place for me. Oh, how I missed home and the easy life! I was confused. But Bolles became MY school, and I learned that I fitted in. After sharing many varied experiences and opportunities here, I was no longer an outsider. As the year passed, I formed invaluable friendships. I became a part of the school . . . to a greater extent than is possible in most schools. I worked and had fun. I LIVED at Bolles.

Confusion Week . . .

Above, it was a hot September day when we arrived at school to register.

Left, Congdon sees Major Hooker about getting into "A" Company.

Above right, Capt. Martin discusses allowance with Seay. "But, Captain, I've got to have more money."

Right, "And this is your one-room suite." Capt. McClure assigns Lee to his room.

The clothing room was always crowded and busy . . . anything in uniforms but nothing in civies.

Below, Mr. Hackett, Director of Studies, plans the academic schedule for a new cadet.

Right, a new boy presents his medical report to Mrs. Woodruff, school nurse. Goldbricks didn't have a chance with "Nursie."

Below, the clothing room again and still a line. Looks like an argument between Capt. Nall and Williams. Sorry, no refunds.

Administration Faculty and Staff . . .

The Superintendent . . .

Since we hold as self-evident the competence of the head of the Bolles School, may we express ourselves about the MAN who is superintendent of this same school. He had great character, but it was not his character that was unique to us: it was rather his personality. His character gave us the example to follow or the aid we needed. His personality gave us the heart and the spirit to do more than just GO to Bolles. He had a sparkling wit and a cheerful countenance that no heavy burden could drag away. That was what endeared Major Hooker to us. We lived with him and not under him.

Director of Studies . . . MR. FREDERICK W. HACKETT.

Registrar . . . MAJOR MARK BRADLEY.

Director of Guidance . . . CAPT. LLOYD M. BERGEN.

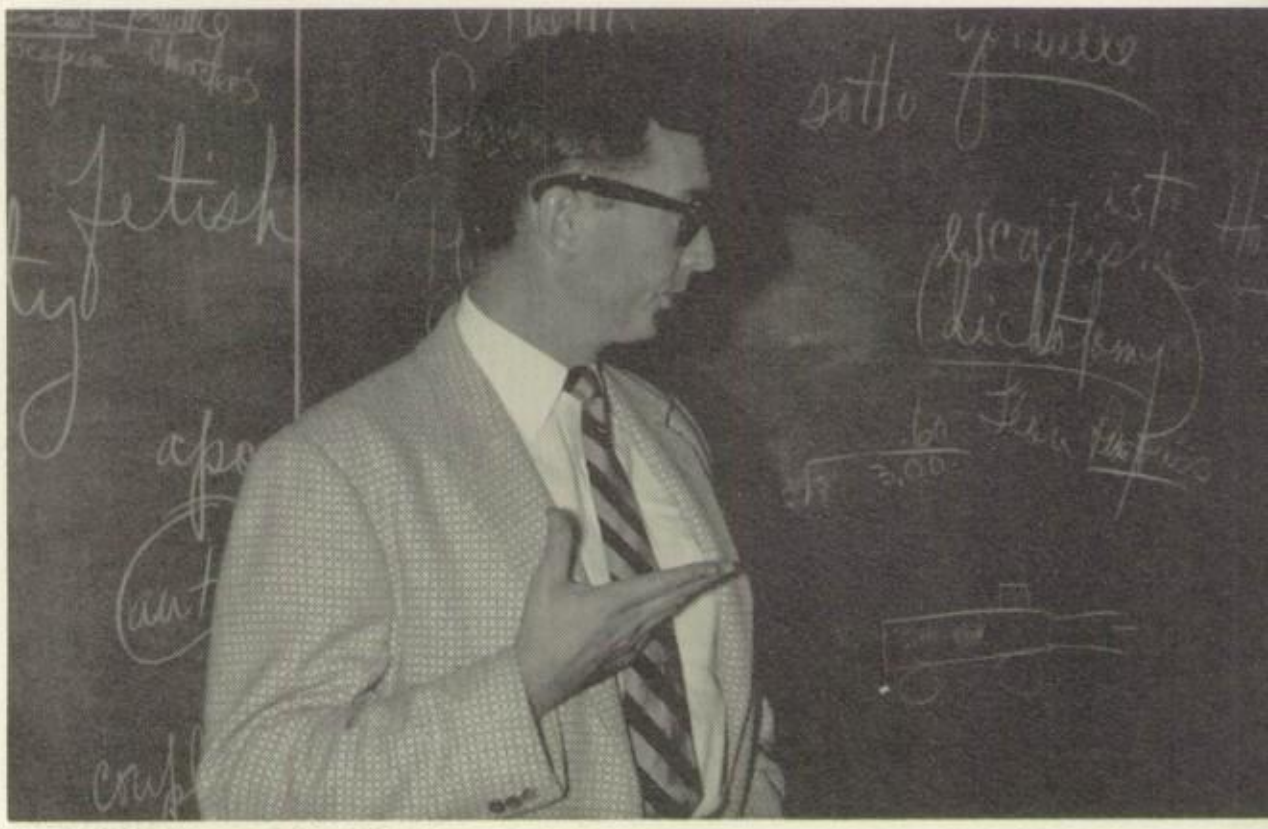
Commandant . . . LT. LOCKWOOD B. SEEGAR.

English Department . . .

Lt. Seegar gets a bright answer from one of his eighth-grade English pupils.

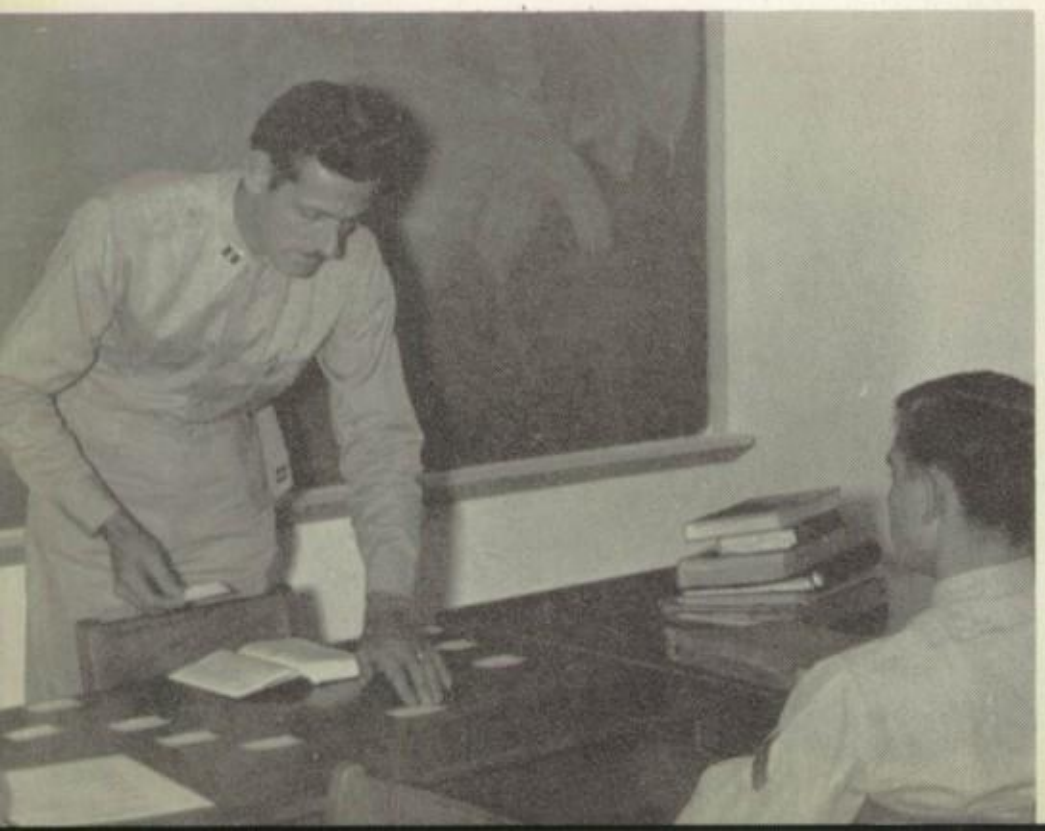
Freshman English instructor, Capt. O'Connor in a pensive mood. He's not really shy.

Capt. Walker, Head of the English Department, expostulates as Desdemona asks, "What have I done?"

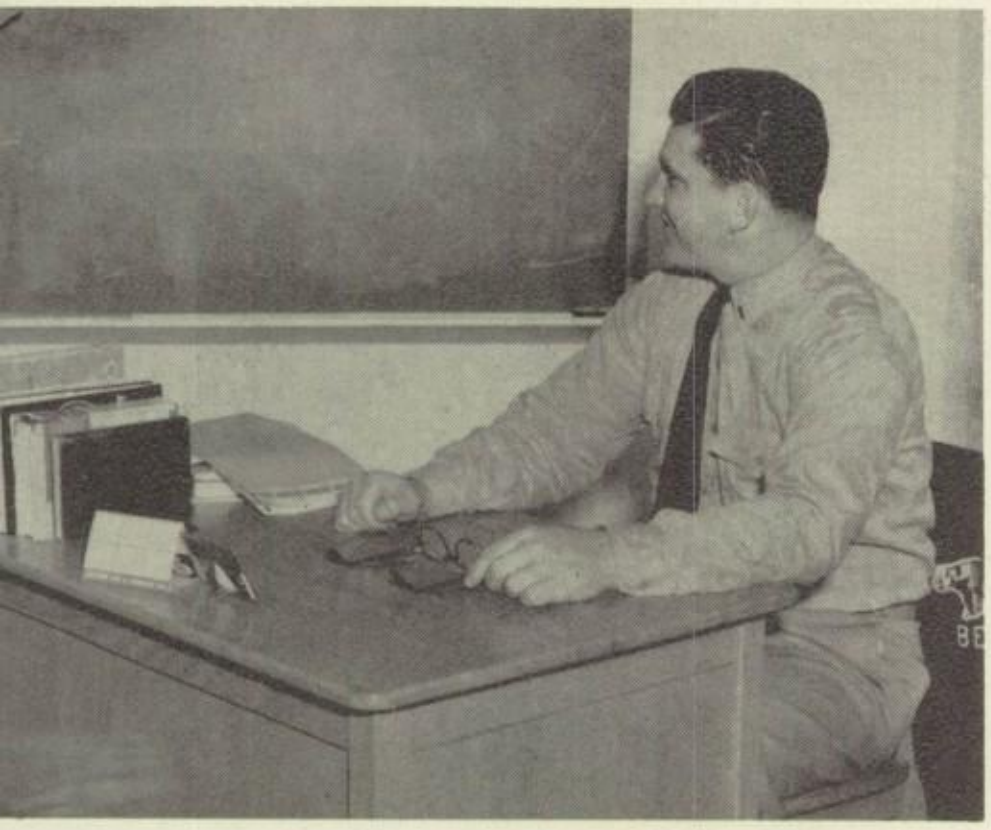


Capt. Ogden, English II instructor. Is it a card trick?

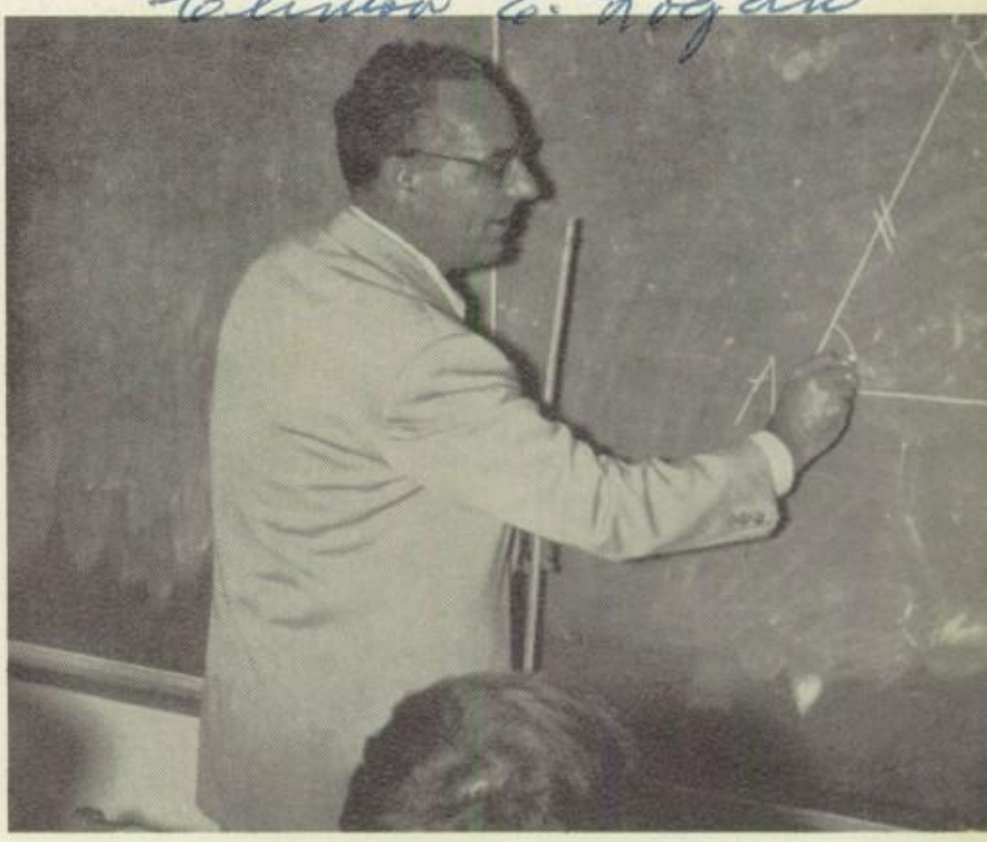
Capt. McClure, junior English instructor, listens attentively to a student's version of Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."



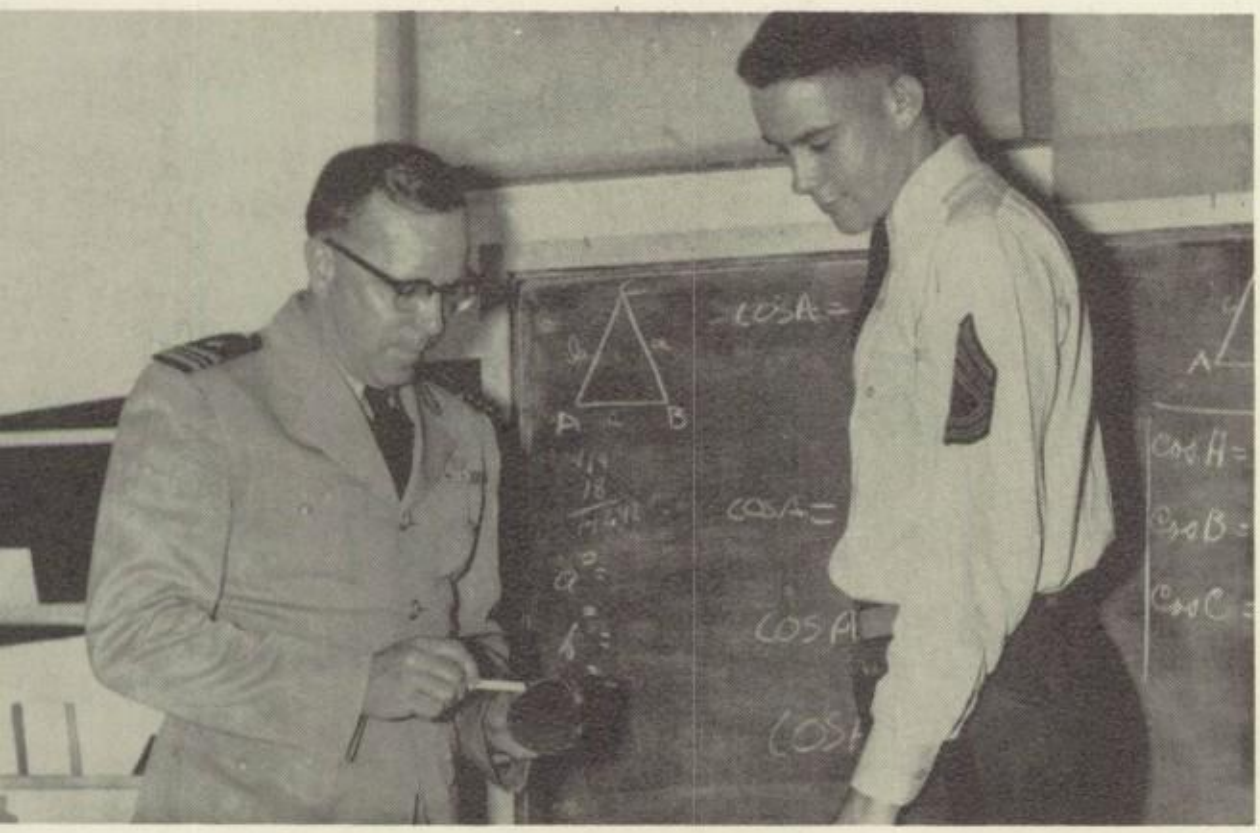
Mathematics Department . . . Best Wishes Clinton E. Logan



Lt. Stasco, eighth grade math instructor. "Coy, isn't he?"

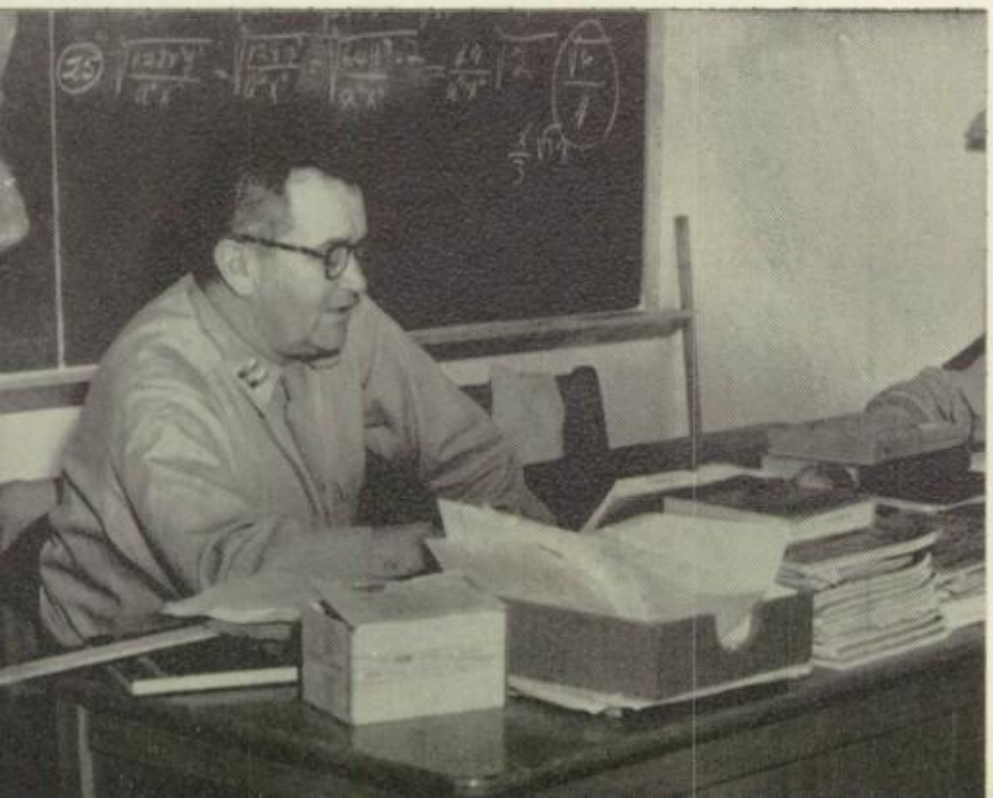


Capt. Logan shows the neighbors how to construct an equilateral triangle.

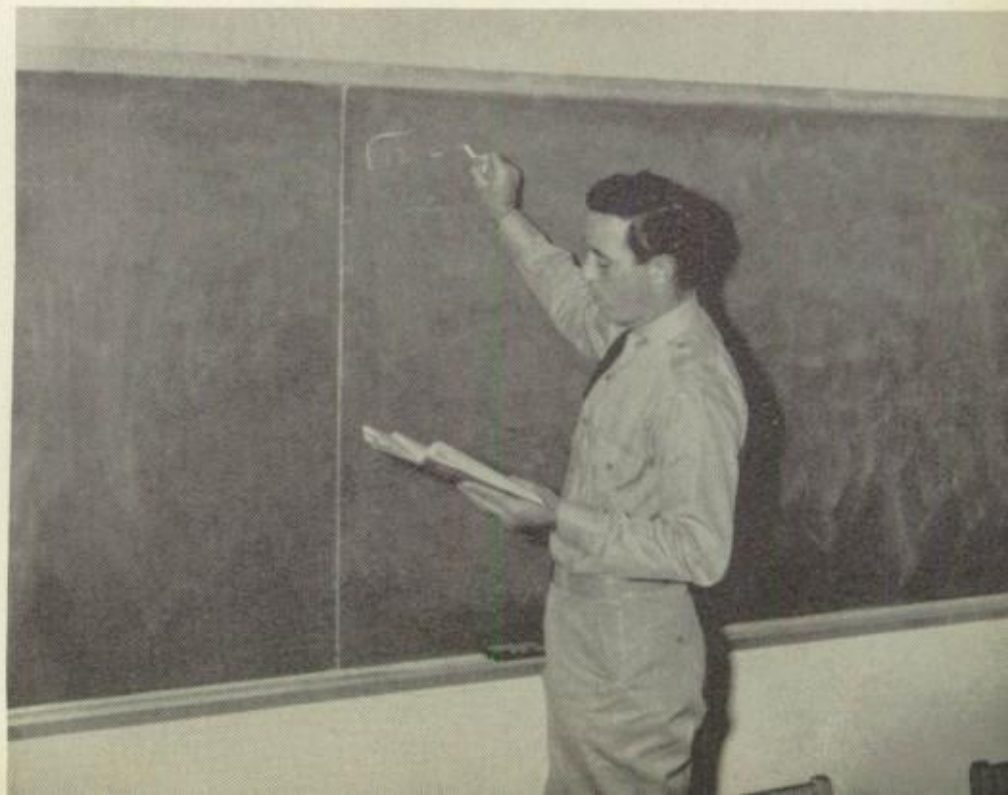


Lcdr. Vaino Nelimark, Head of the Mathematics Department, solid geometry and trigonometry instructor, explains the formulas for the area of a cone.

Capt. Roth reads algebra test problems to his third period students.



Capt. Nall explains intermediate algebra to his class.



Language Department . . .

Capt. Roy, Spanish instructor. The explosive captain in an unusually reflective frame of mind.

"Great buckets of cold water." Capt. Garces, Spanish instructor, is amazed.

"Eh, boy, what's that you say?" Capt. Hochheim, Head of the Language Department, German and Latin instructor, takes one on the chin.

Capt. Beard, Spanish instructor, with a haughty leer, assigns the day's homework.

Capt. Willhoit, French teacher, smiles for the camera.

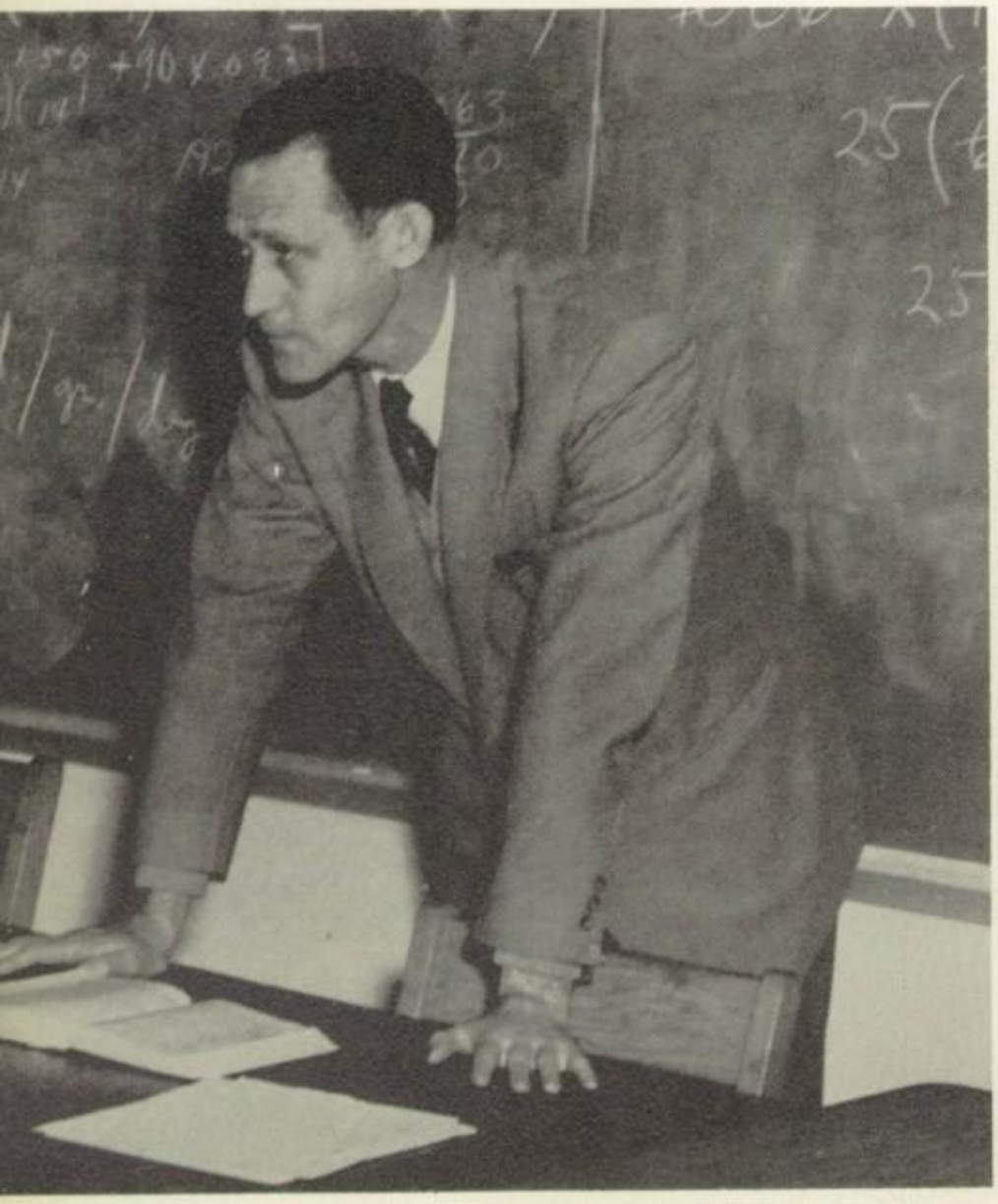
History Department . . .

Lt. Col. Hall, P. M. S. & T. and eighth grade history, clasps his hands in resignation as two rebels try to rewrite U. S. history.

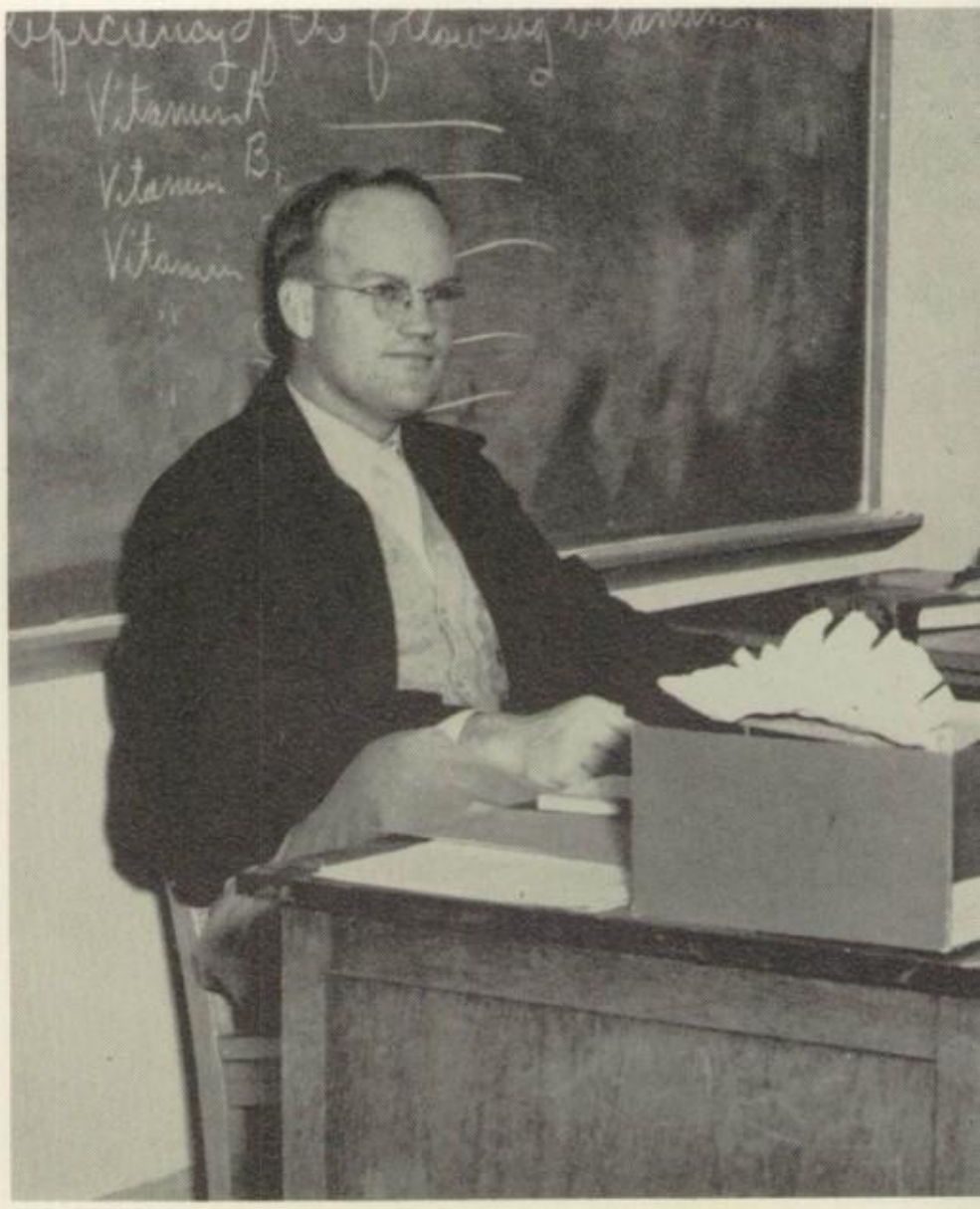
World History teacher, Capt. Sikes. "Those papers . . . will I ever get through?"

"Mr. Absalom, please rescue the class from the morass of ignorance in which it struggles." Lt. Col. Ball, Head of the History Department and American History instructor, interrogates the class in preparation for entries in the "pay book."

Science Department . . .

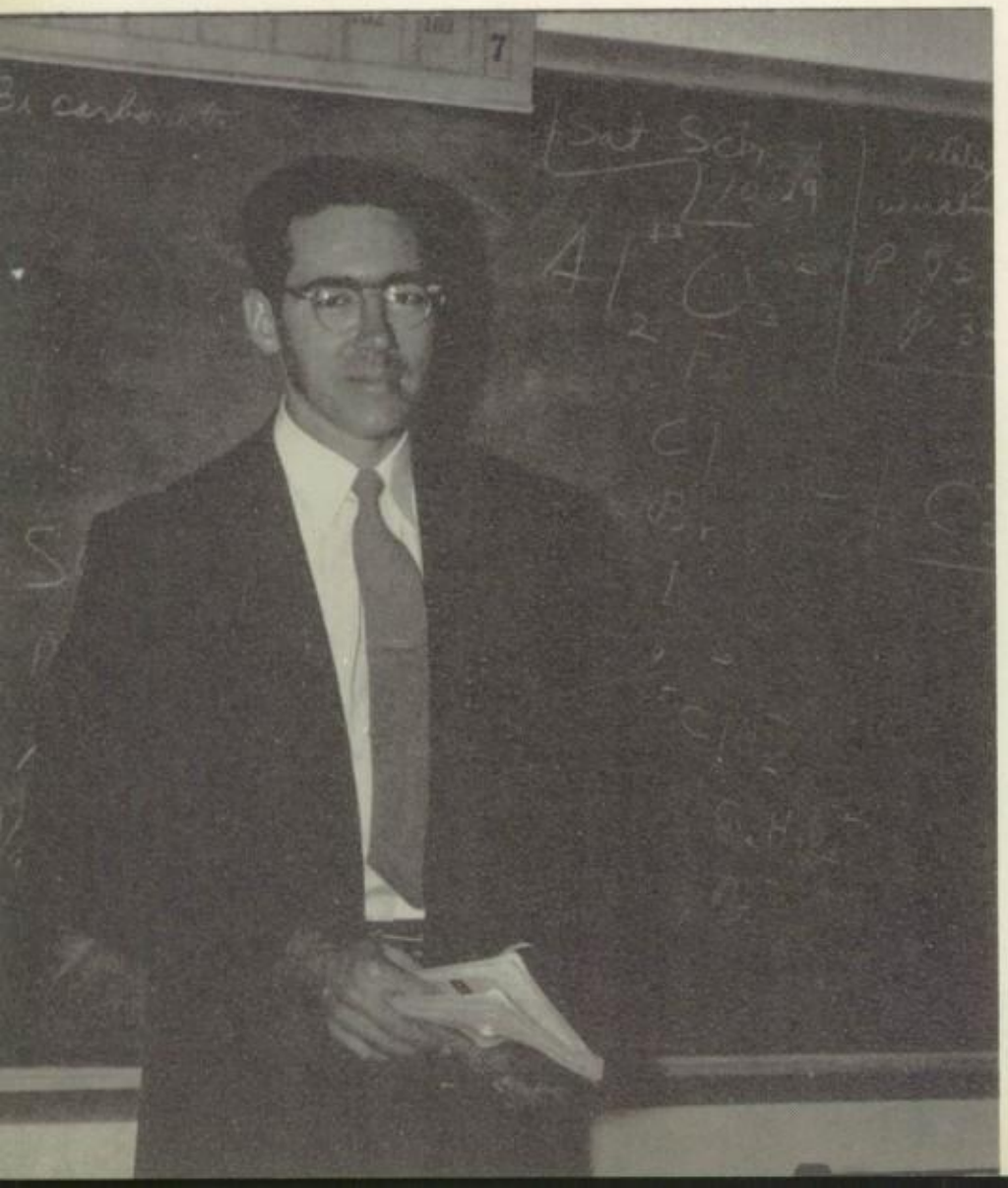


Physics students will long remember Capt. Armstrong's, "That's O.K., that's alright."



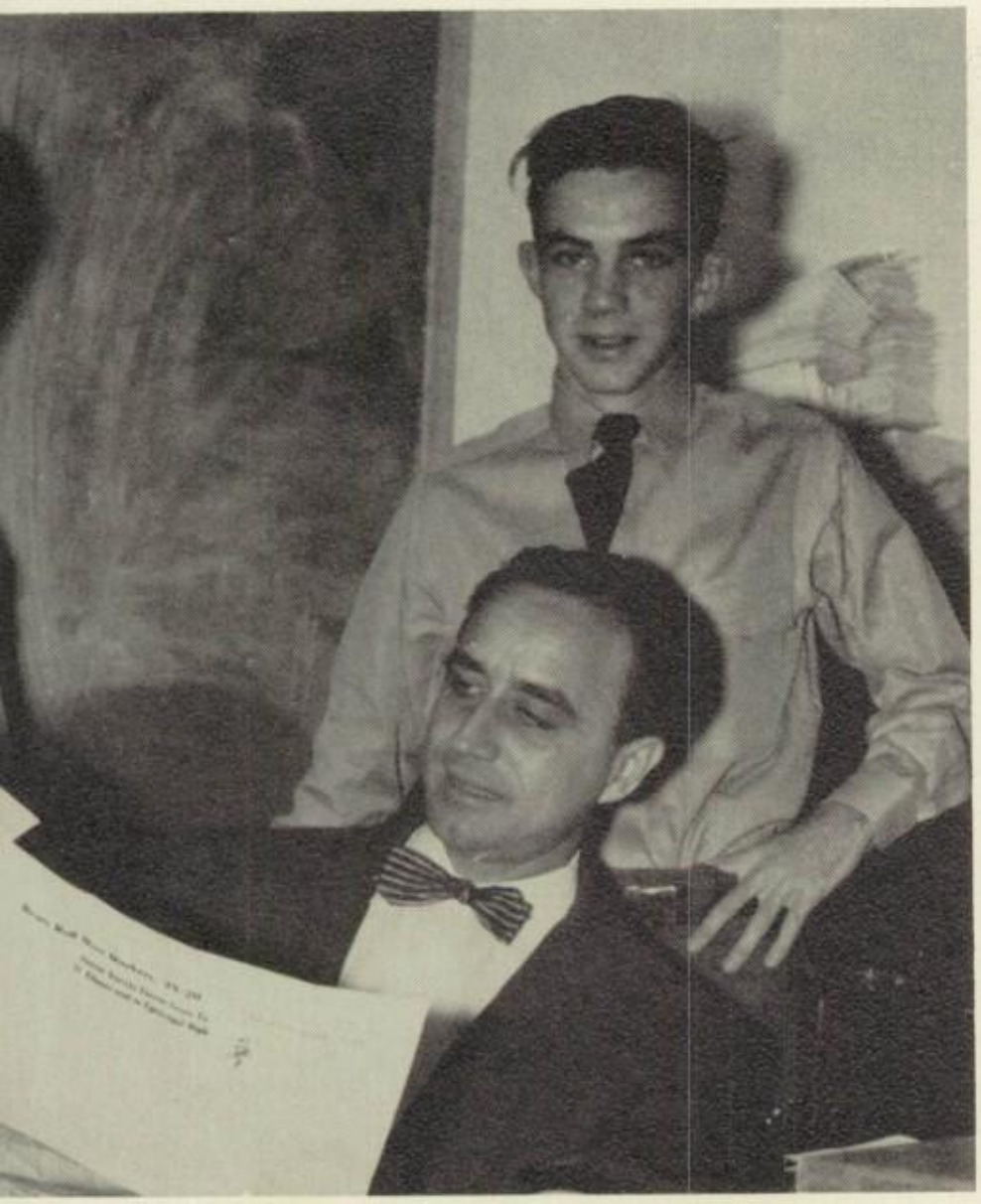
Biology instructor, Capt. Lanquist, ponders over a new method of vivisection.

Capt. Love (The Laughing Shafter) slips the chemistry class another "jap."



Lt. Lamb, General Science instructor, lecturing on how essential a good pass defense is.

Electives . . .



Capt. Roy, journalism instructor, doesn't get the joke. Degnon, you were told not to look at the camera.

"Well, I really don't know." Capt. O'Connor taught public speaking.

Mechanical drawing was under the direction of Capt. Nall.

Capt. Dorey's economics, law, typing, and accounting classes were just "hunky dorey."

Staff . . .

Mrs. Bergen taught remedial reading.

Capt. Martin, Bursar.

Mrs. Woodruff, school nurse, gave a mean injection; she was pretty good at darts, too.

The table was loaded with pills . . . a different color for each day of the week.

Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Field, and Mrs. Hooker.

Miss Othen (left) and Miss Young kept the red tape hot in the academic office.

Staff . . .

Mrs. Searles, Housemother, leaves "C" Company cadets spellbound with her original version of "Jack the Ripper."

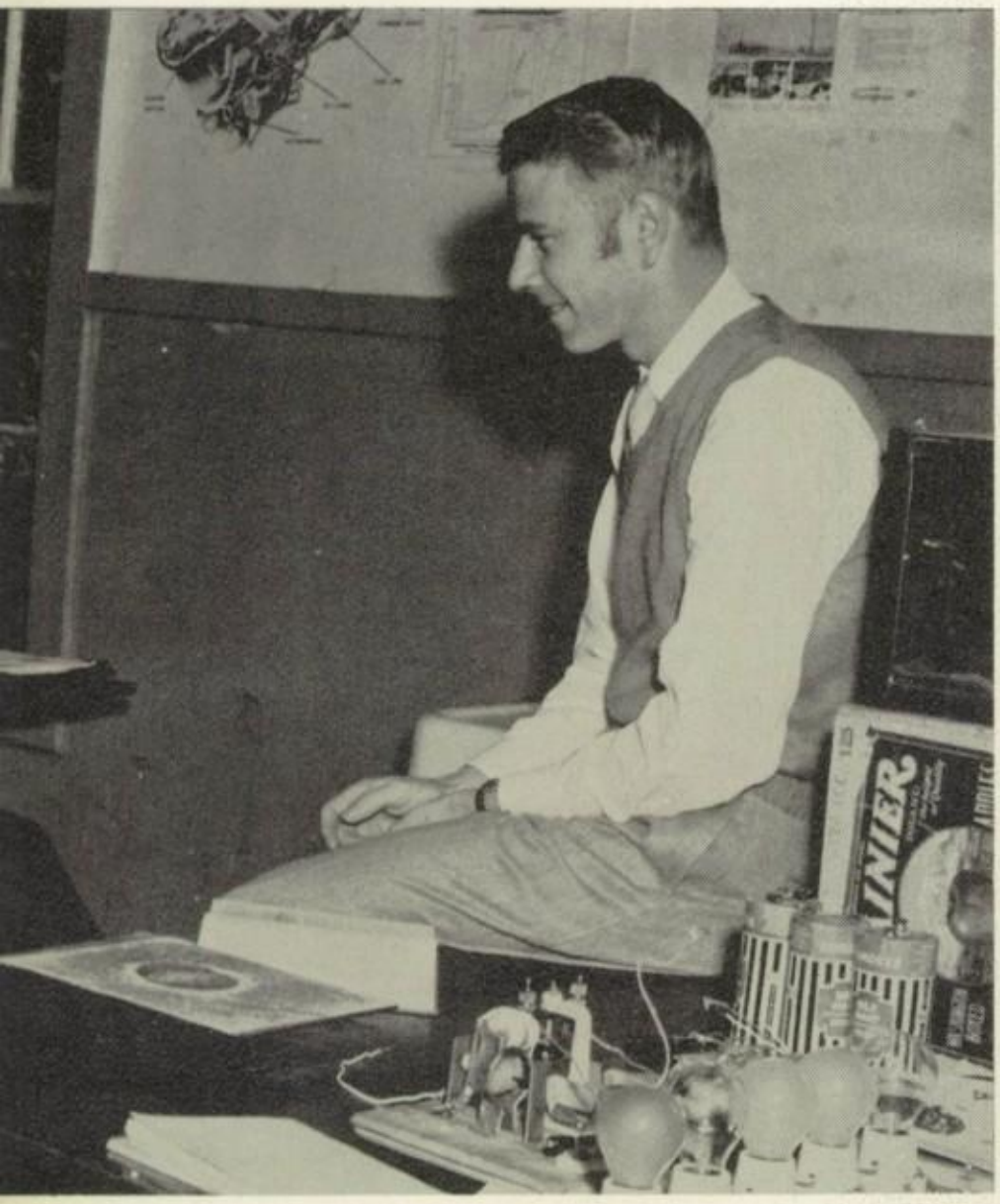
Mrs. Gunter and Chief Gordon.

Mrs. Smith, Librarian, gleefully collects two cents for that overdue book.

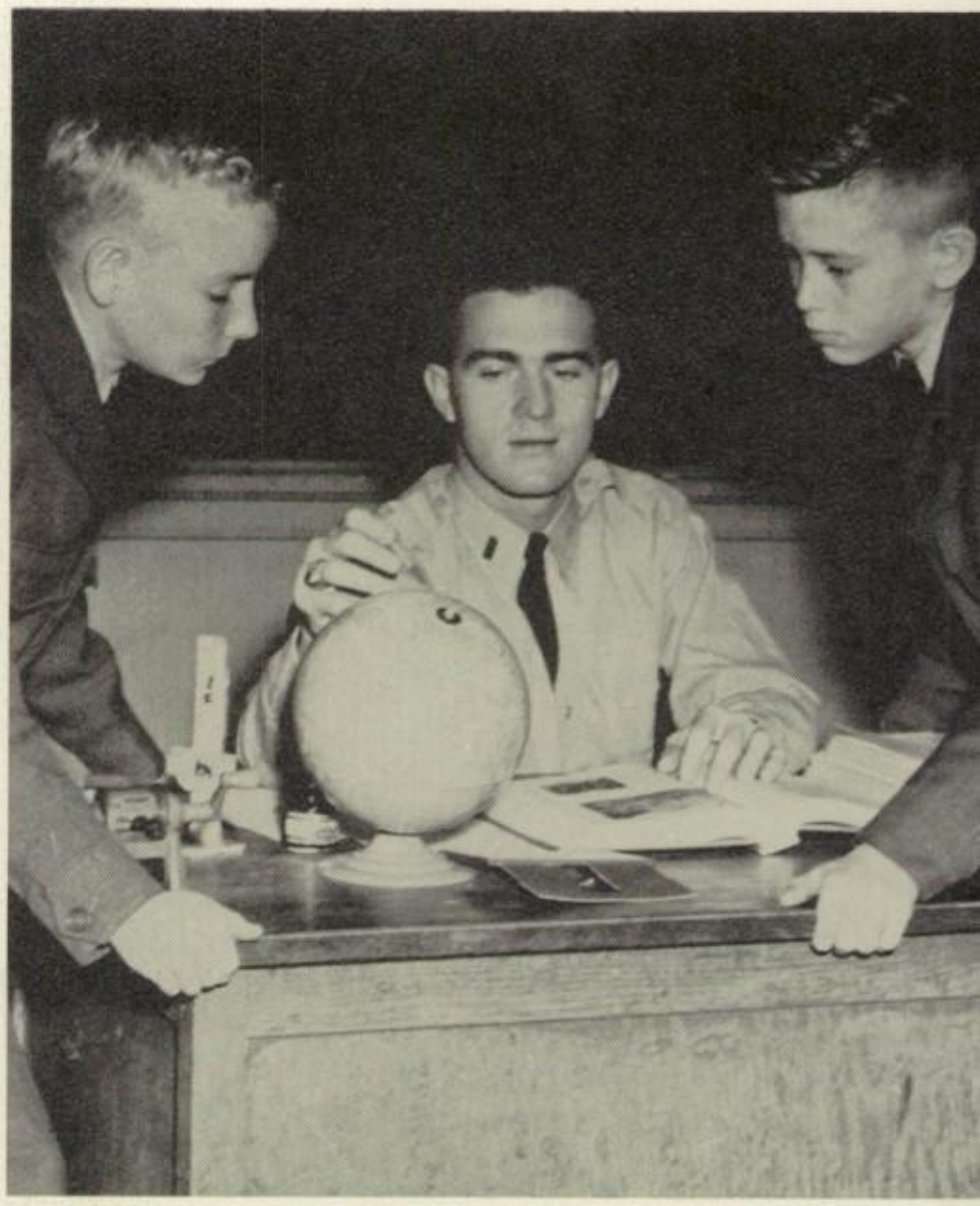
Mrs. Klahr, Receptionist, listening in.

"Hey, man, give me another milk!"

Lower School Faculty . . .



Capt. Sowash demonstrates a series of parallel circuits to his lower school science class.



"And this is the tundra region of Russia"—Lt. Dyess's geography class in action.

Mrs. Ball, arithmetic teacher, explains how to figure interest.

Mrs. Barnes, English teacher, chalks up sentence diagrams for a lower school cadet.

N JENIORS . . .

Senior Class . . .

The Senior Circle was a favorite place for the seniors to shoot the bull before mess formations.

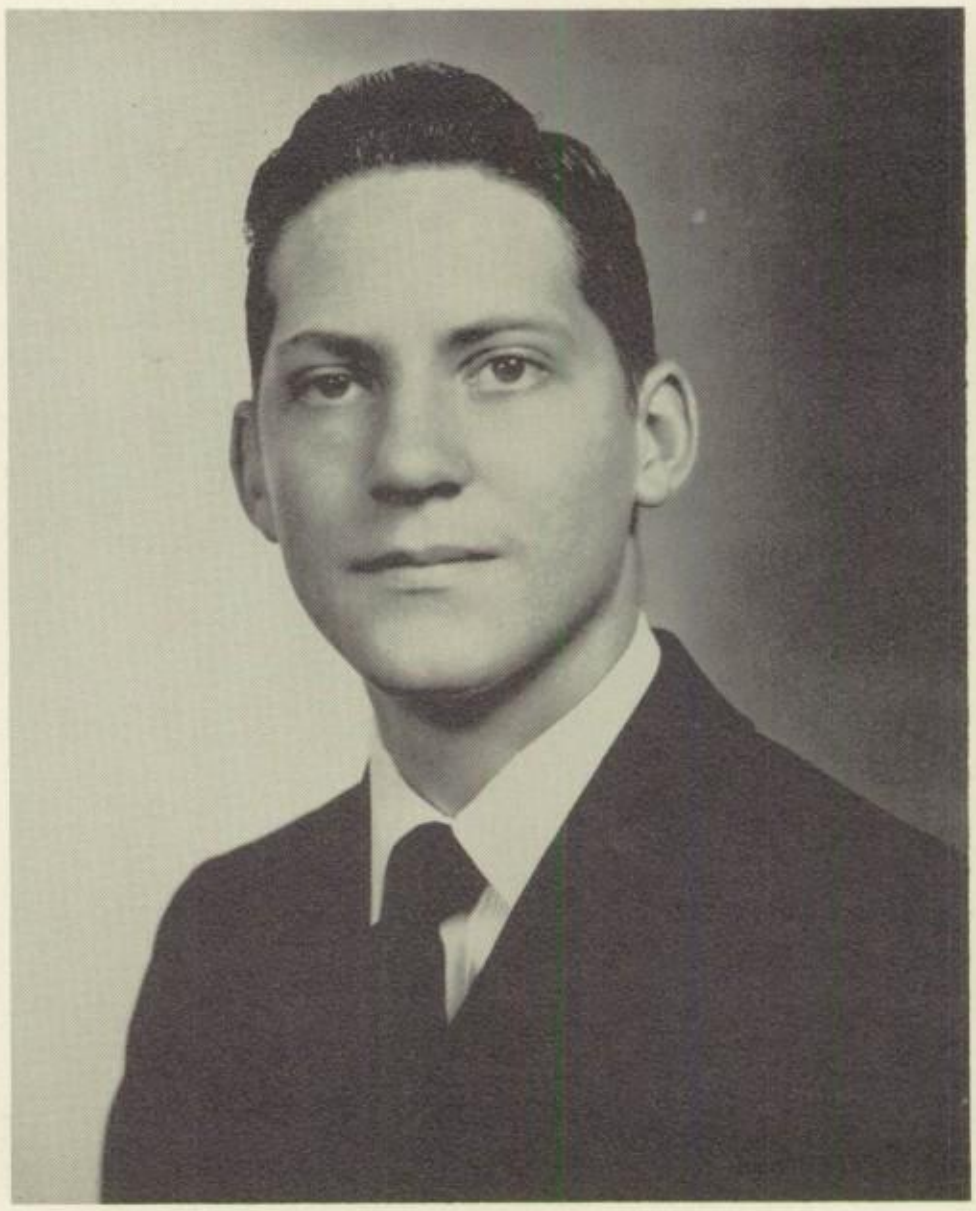
Senior class officers: (seated) Mark Trafton, vice-president; Adrian Birney, president; (standing) Royce Riehlman, sgt.-at-arms; and Jim Barton, secretary-treasurer.

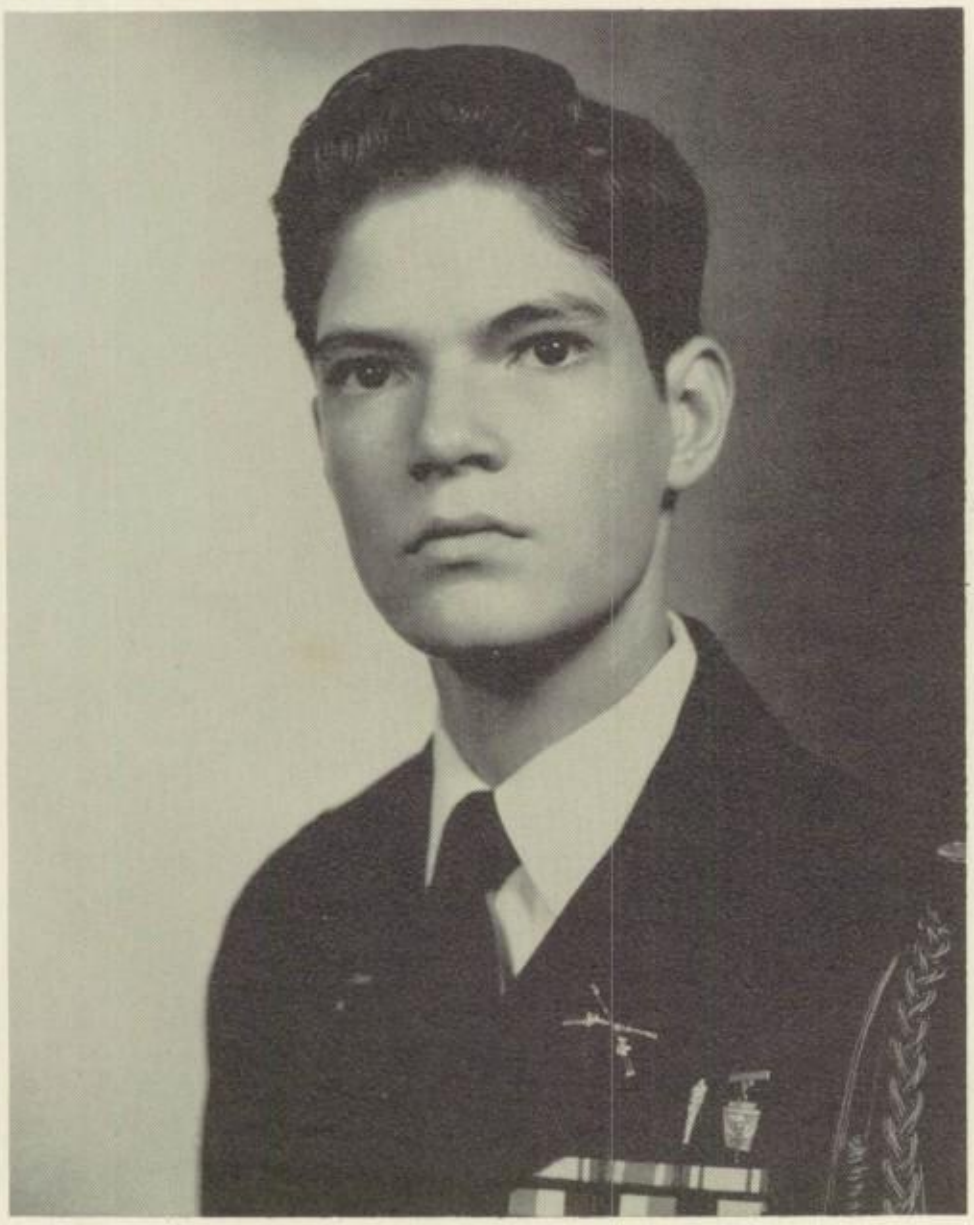
GEORGE MARSHALL ABSALOM, III

MIAMI, FLORIDA

A regal title, no? And really regal he was to his friends. Geniality and ping-pong were his most noted assets—along with rather big feet and a bent for math.

Although his young Company "C" wards thought him a terror, we knew there was no one quite so pleasant . . . or so credulous. He was naive in such an ingratiating way that you couldn't do anything except feel like a heel after laughing at his innocent remarks. One found himself admiring his frankness and willingness to learn. Such candor is surely an admirable trait.





ROBERT EUGENE AUSTIN, JR.

OCALA, FLORIDA

On off days Bobby was officious; at his best, he was efficient, strict and conscientious. Nor did this stop "Little Bob" from being popular; he was sort of . . . shall we say it . . . mascot to the battalion.

He had a somewhat mystical command of almost all his subordinates. Not concerned by his skeleton-like frame, he faced up to every situation and soon had each man following his dictates.

Bobby was a stand-by of the school, a six year man. He was a solid member of the "academe." He made his way on the football team via the back door, i.e., manager. But he gained his objective honorably as we believe he always will.

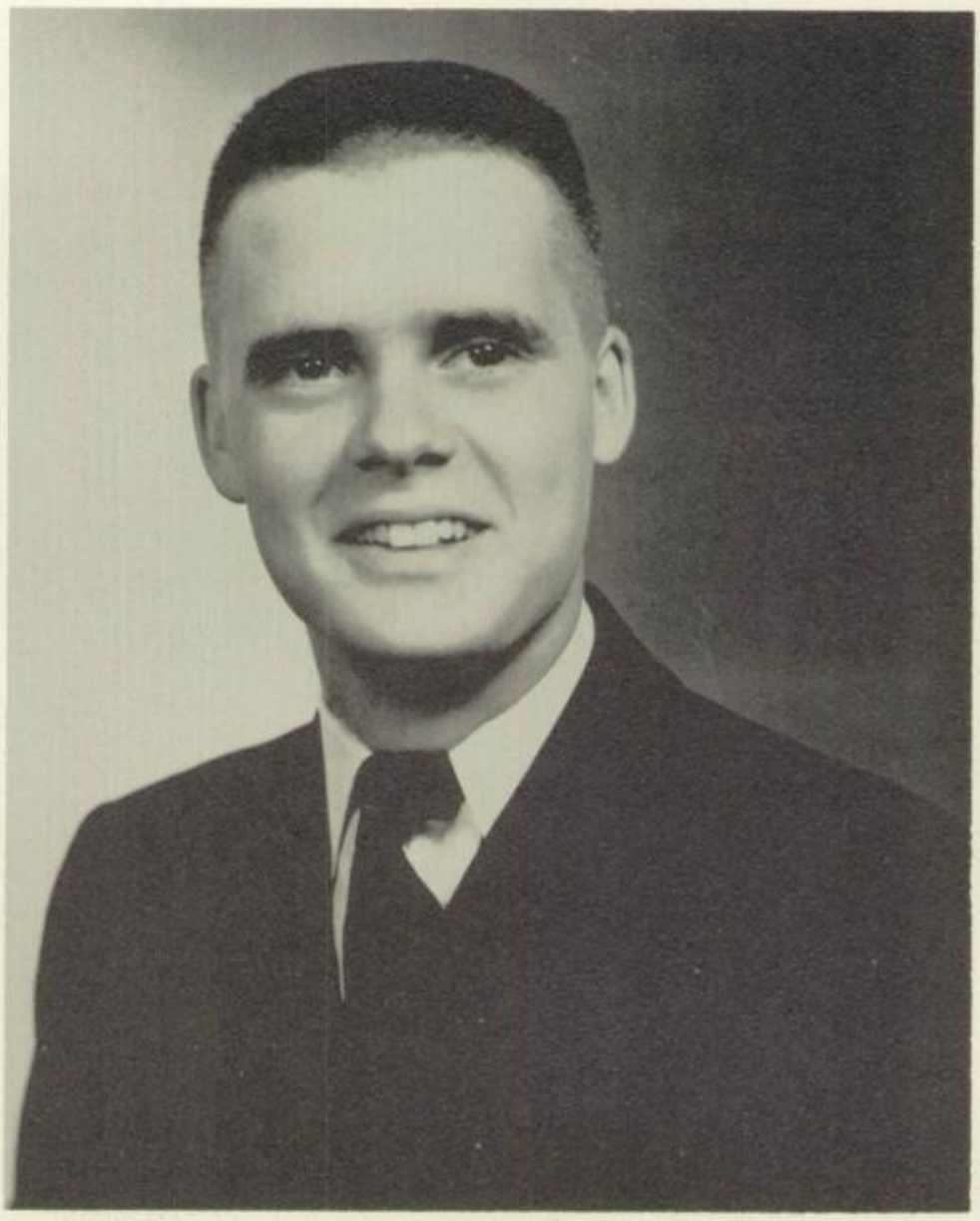
JAMES GOLDEN BARTON

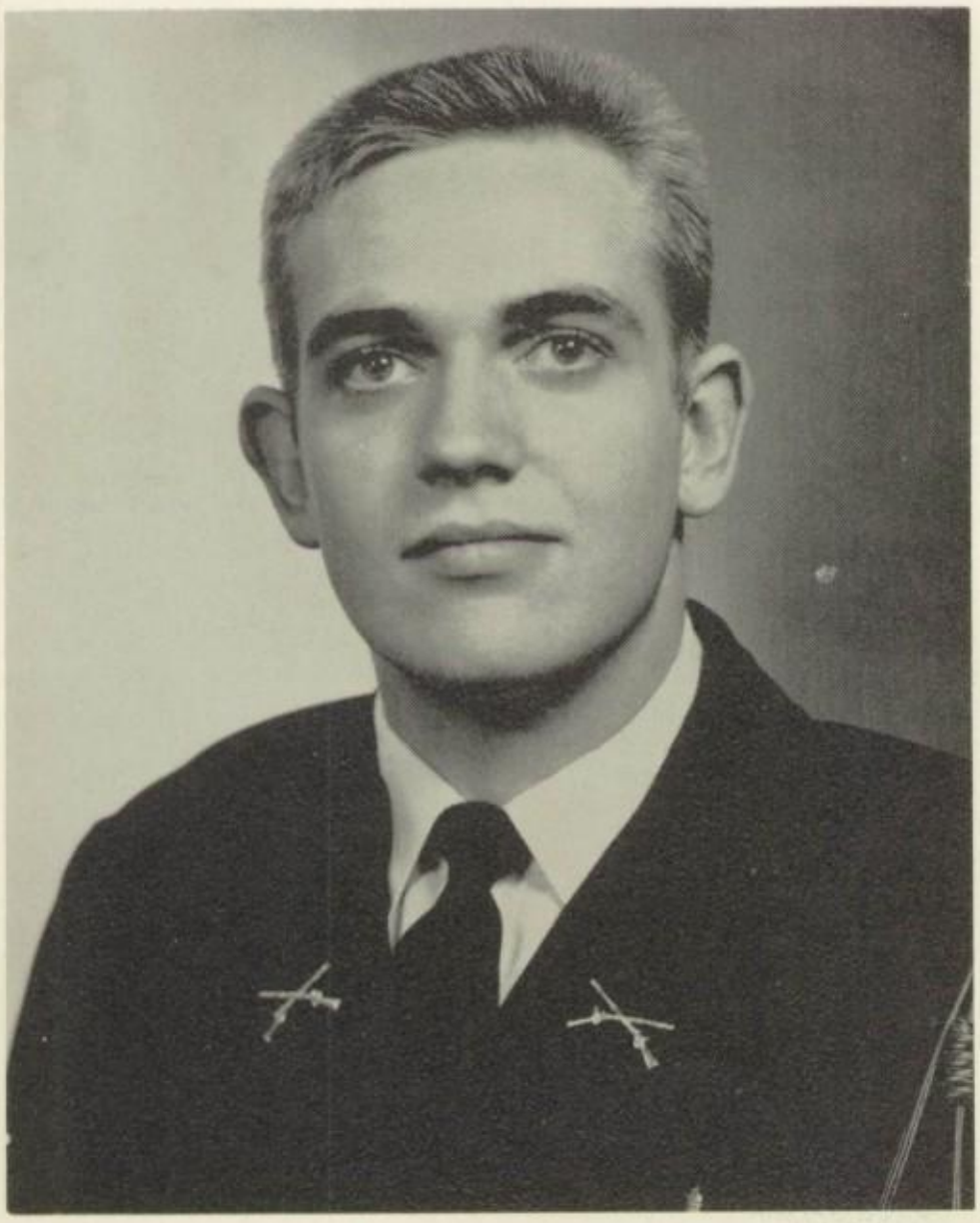
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Few people carried their social position with such natural and unassuming grace as did Jim. He was as companionable as he was becoming. His genuine regard for the other person and what might hurt that person was admirable to those of us vested with less diplomacy. His tact was obviously an integral part of his personality.

He rose to Day Boy Executive in three years and was elected president of the Alpha Society while still a junior.

To say he was an athletic figure would be erroneous, for he spent the first of this year evading any physical activities. Once inducted into the program, though, he became an improving member of the golf squad.





GAYLORD ADRIAN BIRNEY

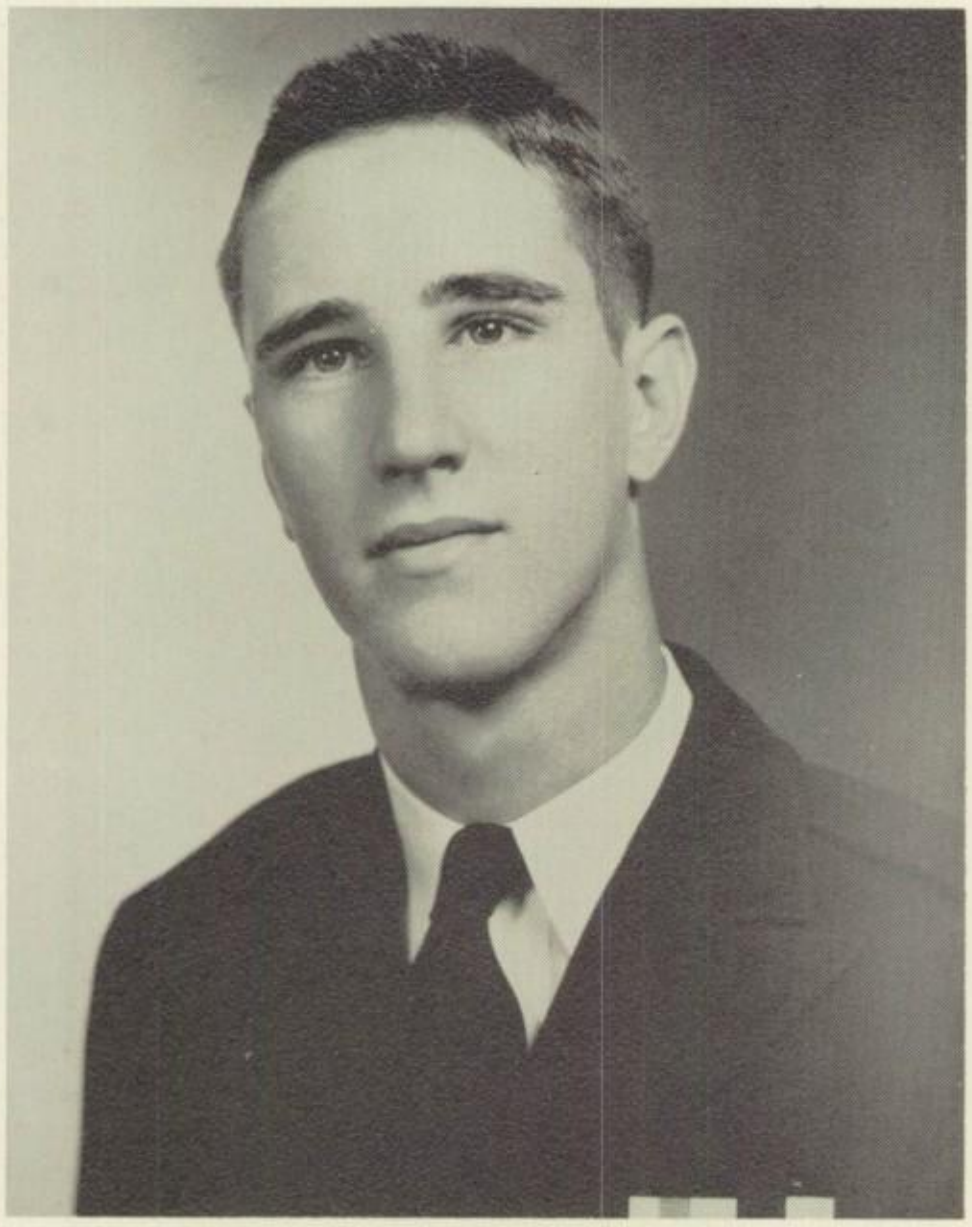
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

"My mind to me a kingdom is; would all do so as well as I." Conforming generally for the sake of others, Ade still remained apart from and above the masses.

Intolerant to a certain extent, Ade felt that "there is no sin but stupidity." And that thought was one of the most refreshing characteristics of his ego.

Ade was Bolles' own "character analyst." He tore apart the personalities of just about everyone on the campus and carefully weighed his own character by holding others up to his critical standards.

Will any of us ever forget Ade's throwing up his hands in despair at the shortcomings of his fellow men?



LOUIS RICHARD BOWEN

EUSTIS, FLORIDA

You just don't give him credit for all he's worth on cursory acquaintance. Upon more thorough experience you are inclined to re-evaluate your first opinion. He was constantly passing out some very critical and very amusing stuff . . . cloaked in ever-present disdainful attitude. He is perhaps a little over-critical.

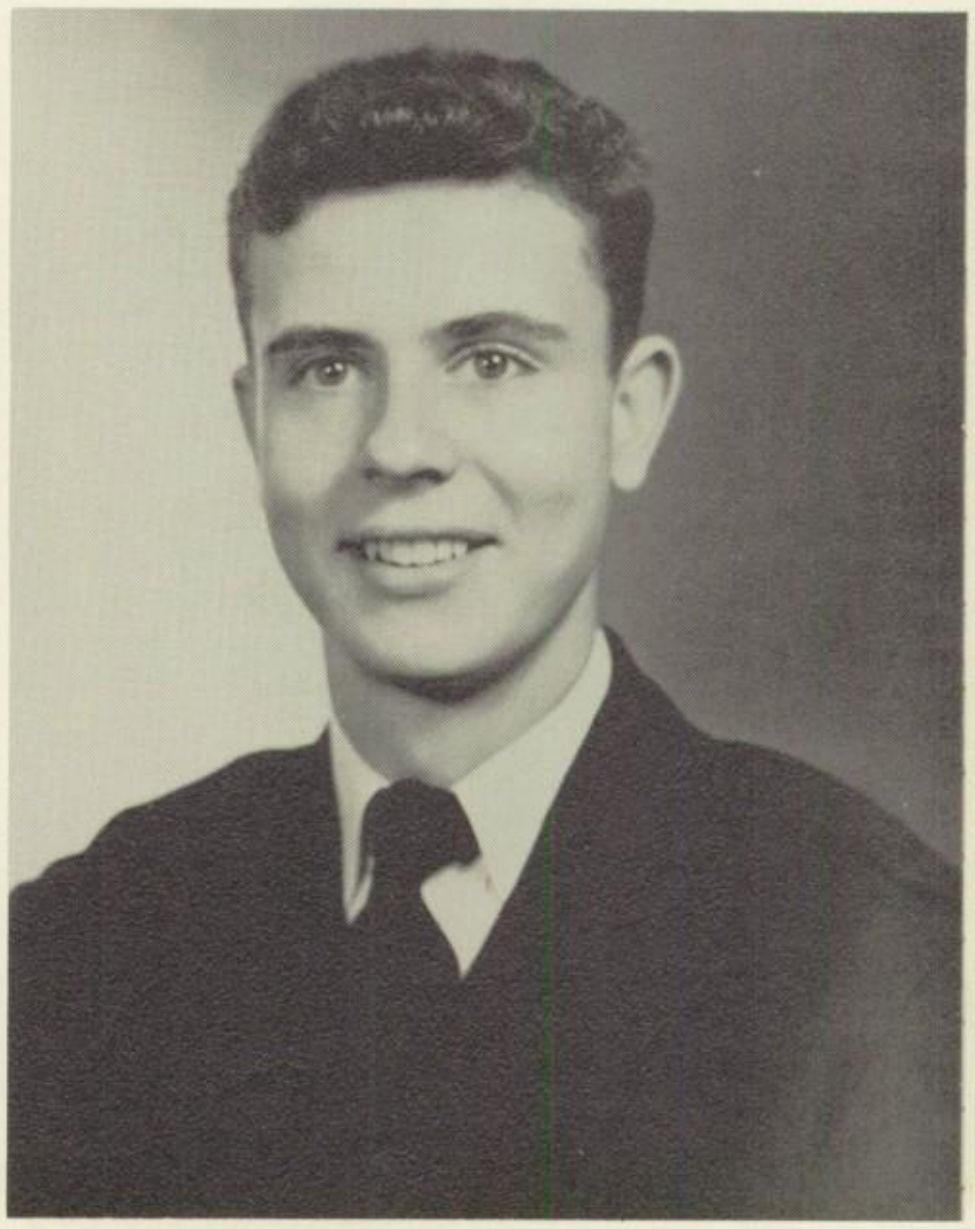
Dick was a natural for deals. An appointment with someone or other was in order every afternoon. He seemed self-contented. We don't know whether he was completely happy, but he gave the aspect of one who finds amusement in everyone and everything.

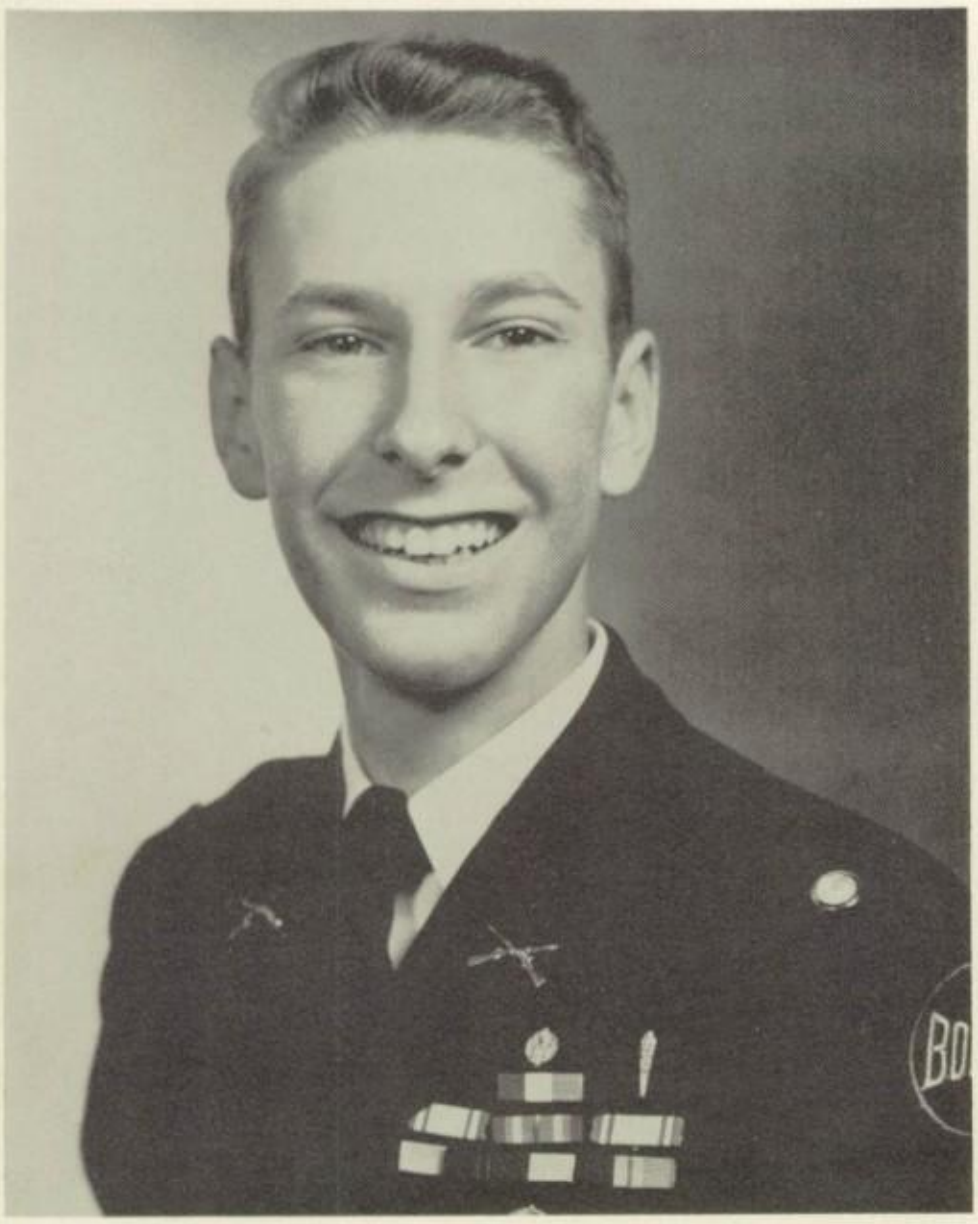
LIONEL EYRIE BROOKS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Eyrie obviously took the man to heart when he said, "When skating over thin ice, our safety is our speed." . . . A different car every day, a witty remark, and a real "spooky" cadet. He was carefree to the point of recklessness and an opportunist to the extent of wrangling a job as "transportation officer" for the military unit, for the "Bugle," and for the faculty.

All his enthusiasm and drive were apparently centered on activities away from campus for his evident native ability eluded his report card.





GEORGE WILHELM BRUNKHORST

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Is it acquiescent agreeability or a self-imposed detachment? Either one of these pleasant qualities could be the answer to why George never stood in the way to bother anyone. Then again, it may be his diligence as football manager and right hand man in the military office that left him no time to seek for a challenge in other people's ideas.

Occupying much of his time with the military, George was a habitue of the rifle range and one of the team's most valued members.

We knew him as a gangling, smiling associate who was easy to get along with.

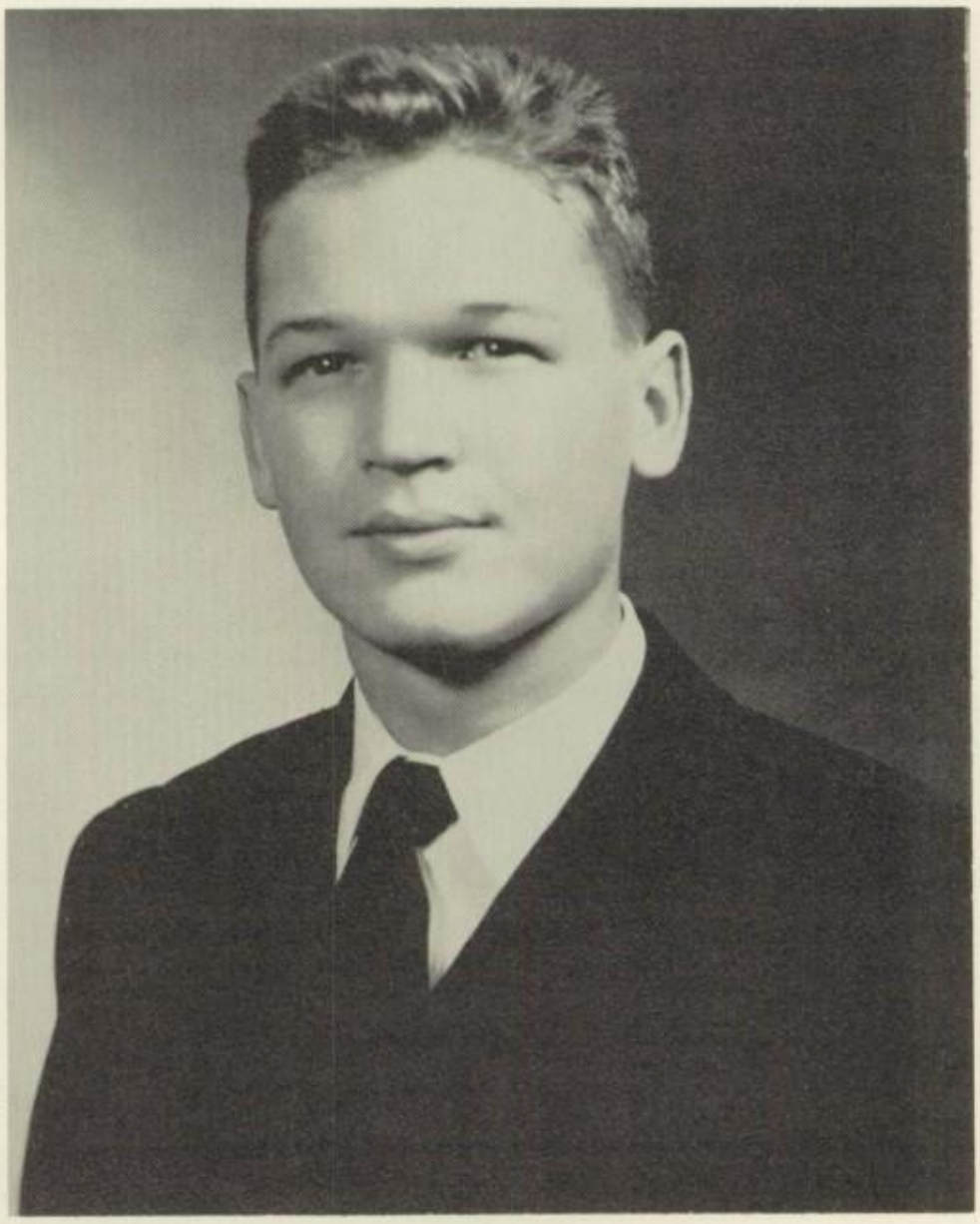
GARLAND WILLIAM BUTLER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

At mid-semester a typical Texan joined our ranks. Bill was a tall Houstonite who, like most "Rangers," was brimming with apparent pride for the "only important" state. The music of the wide and twangy plains could be heard at any hour issuing from his habitat.

He was a bit reticent, but he showed a willingness to learn as was evident in his academic consistency. Had you heard him read aloud, you would have been astonished by his speed. He would admit the reason for this, however, was to get through.

His limited military training was overcome with diligent attention at drill. This trait of sincere effort was marked in his personality.



ROBERT KERR CHAMBERLAIN

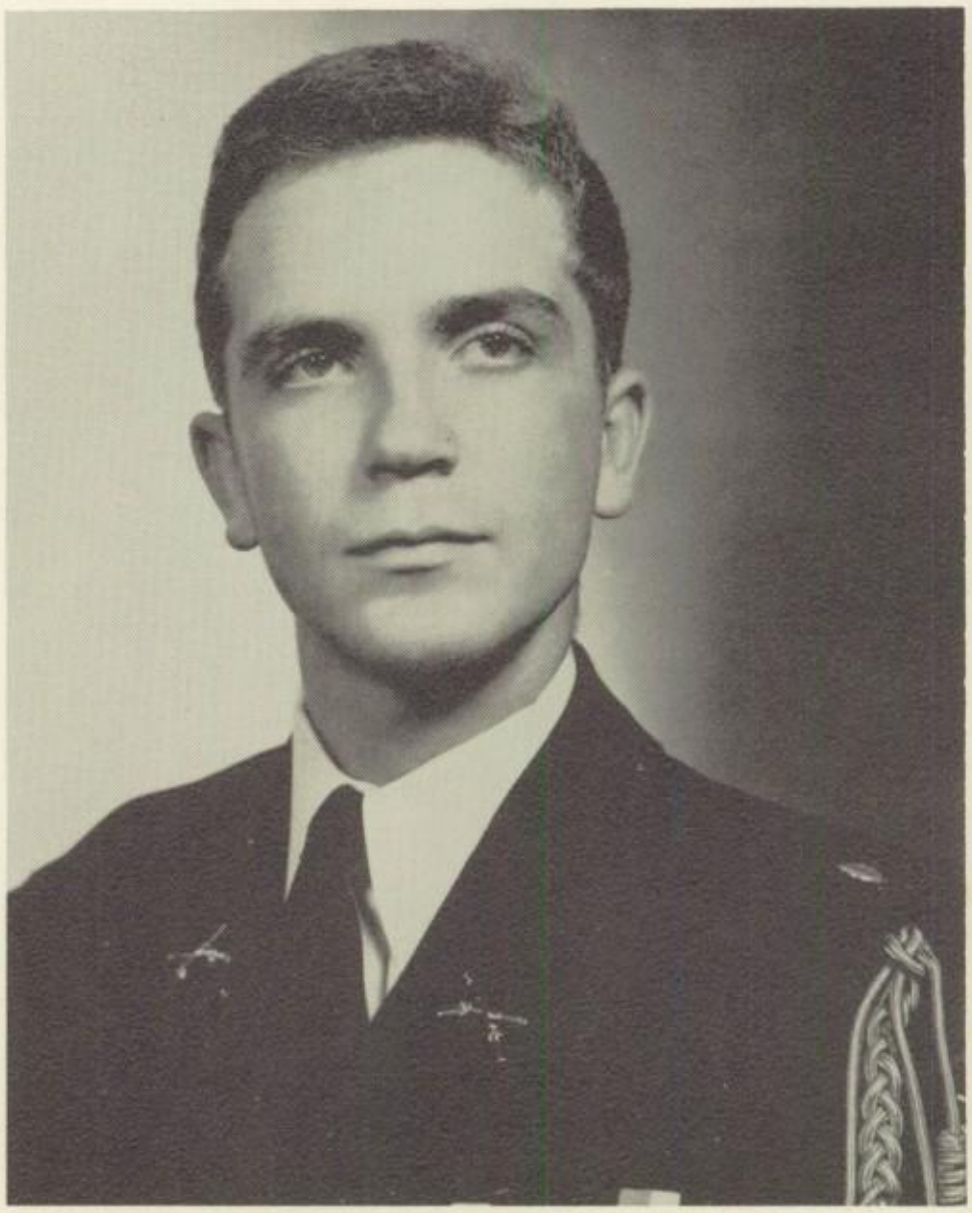
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

This is a guy who always made an impression on people. No matter what you thought, you had to think something about Bob: a positive charge.

As the father of his class, he became extremely experienced with "Bolles Life" to the extent of being able to maintain his position, yet never to let its responsibilities stand in his pleasure seeking ways.

He'd have lived a Bohemian existence given the chance; he took the chance.

Bob never told us who was victor in the "most consistently unshaven face" contest, but his assured shagginess was not a threat to the tremendous popularity, the caustic wit, or the forceful drive of this boy.



EUGENE ADAMS CORBIN

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Such authority he wrought on his Parris Island men that everyone thought him a military tyrant, but backstage we knew a different Gene. Usually we found him laughing with someone . . . or more often laughing at someone.

Probably graduating because of a glib and persuasive tongue, Gene was always softening up the grim instructor.

It might have seemed as if he was bluffing a good part of the time. Actually he only pretended to be something he already was.

Noted for securing weekends and for his wit, Gene might laughingly consider: "There's nothing so tedious as a twice told tale."

MICHAEL DARBY

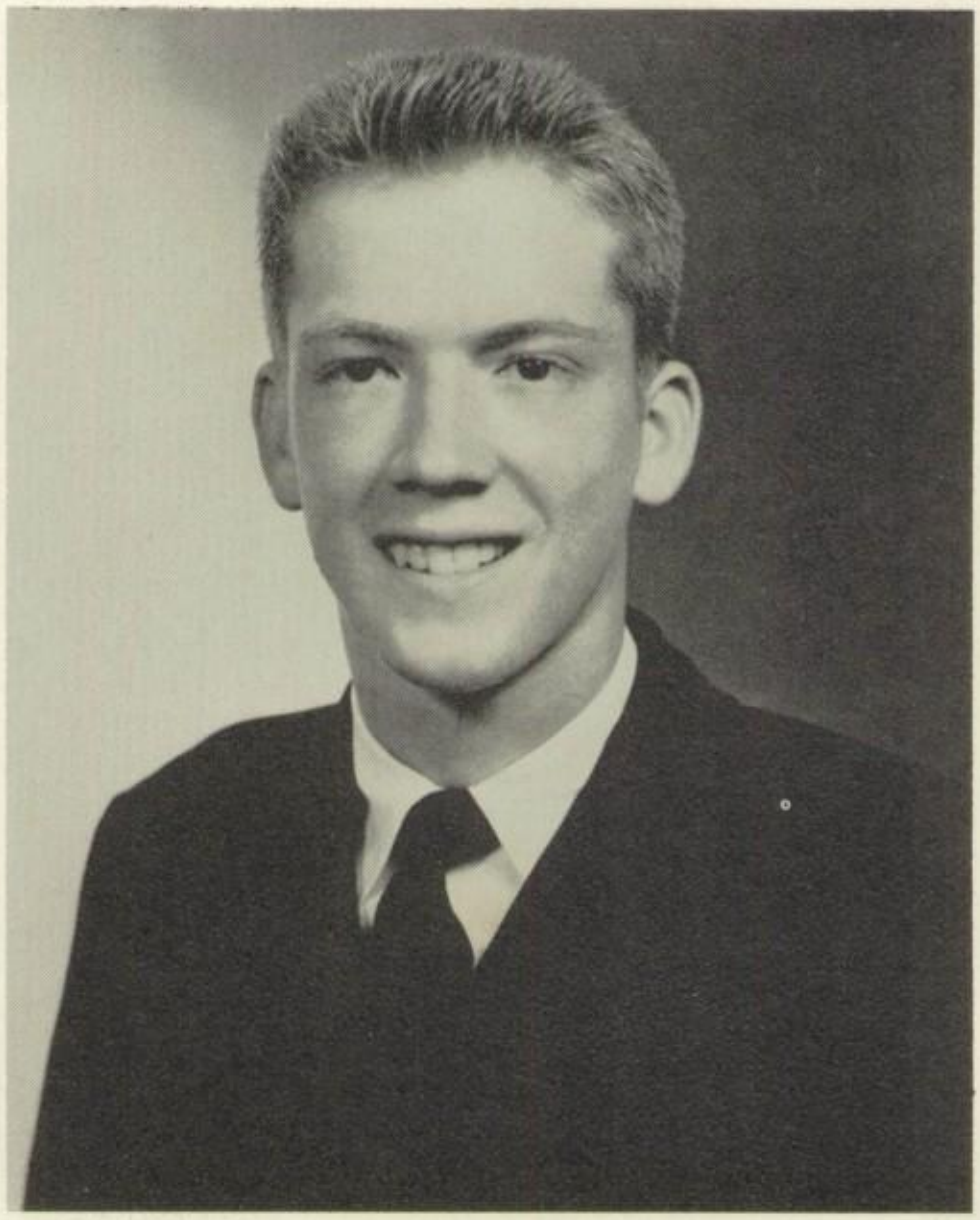
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

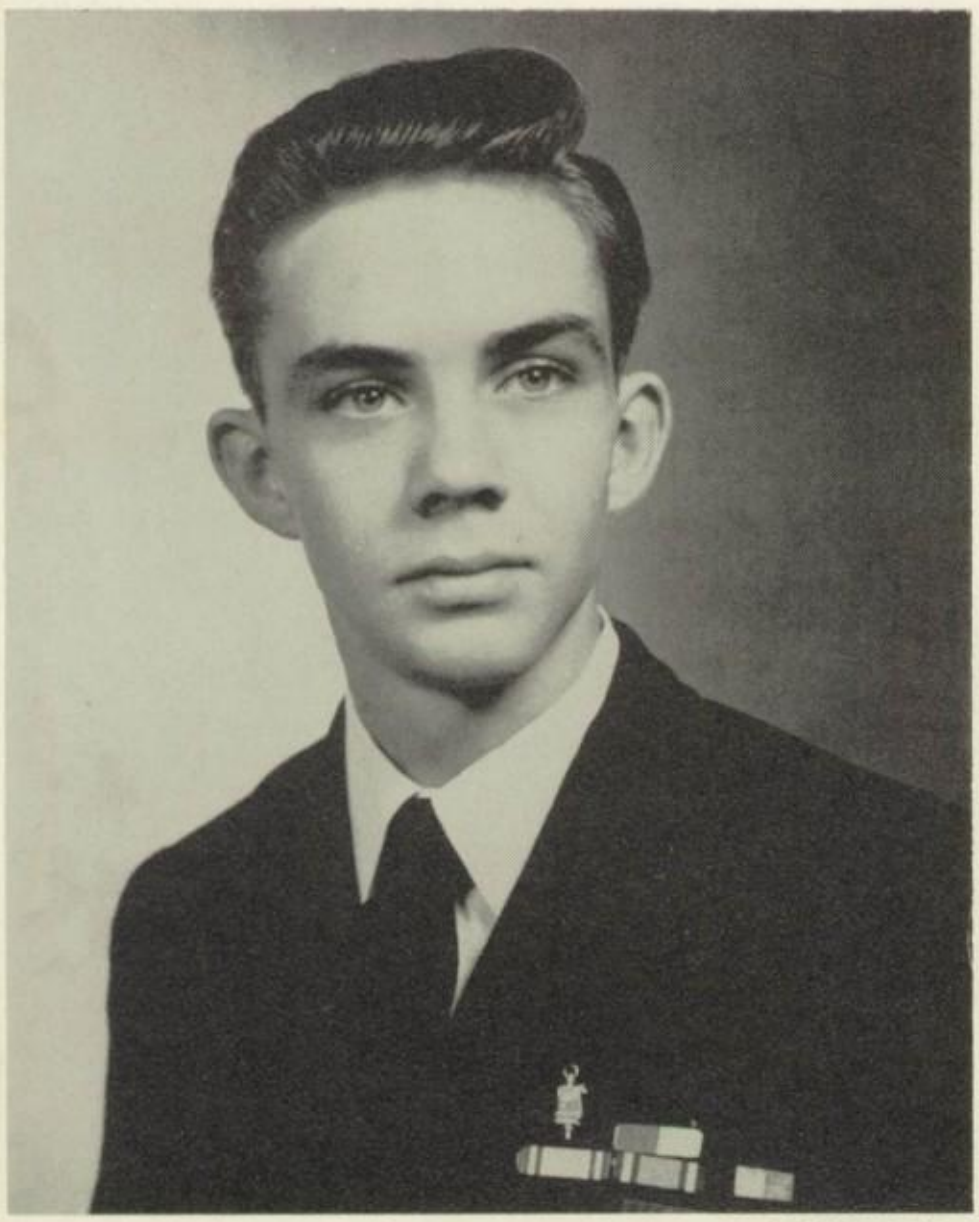
More kind words were said about this boy than about anyone within our recent memory. He had a very disarming smile that was often ingratiatingly used.

His grades evinced every hour that he spent on his work. His propensity for the liberal arts courses showed an intellectual curiosity.

Athletic prowess was evident in both swimming and basketball. As captain of the swimmers, he led the team to a very successful year. Mike swam the 200.

He rose above personal misfortune in a manner to be admired and emulated, emerging from a difficult situation the same cheerful Mike. Mike disproved the common conception making red hair and violence synonymous.



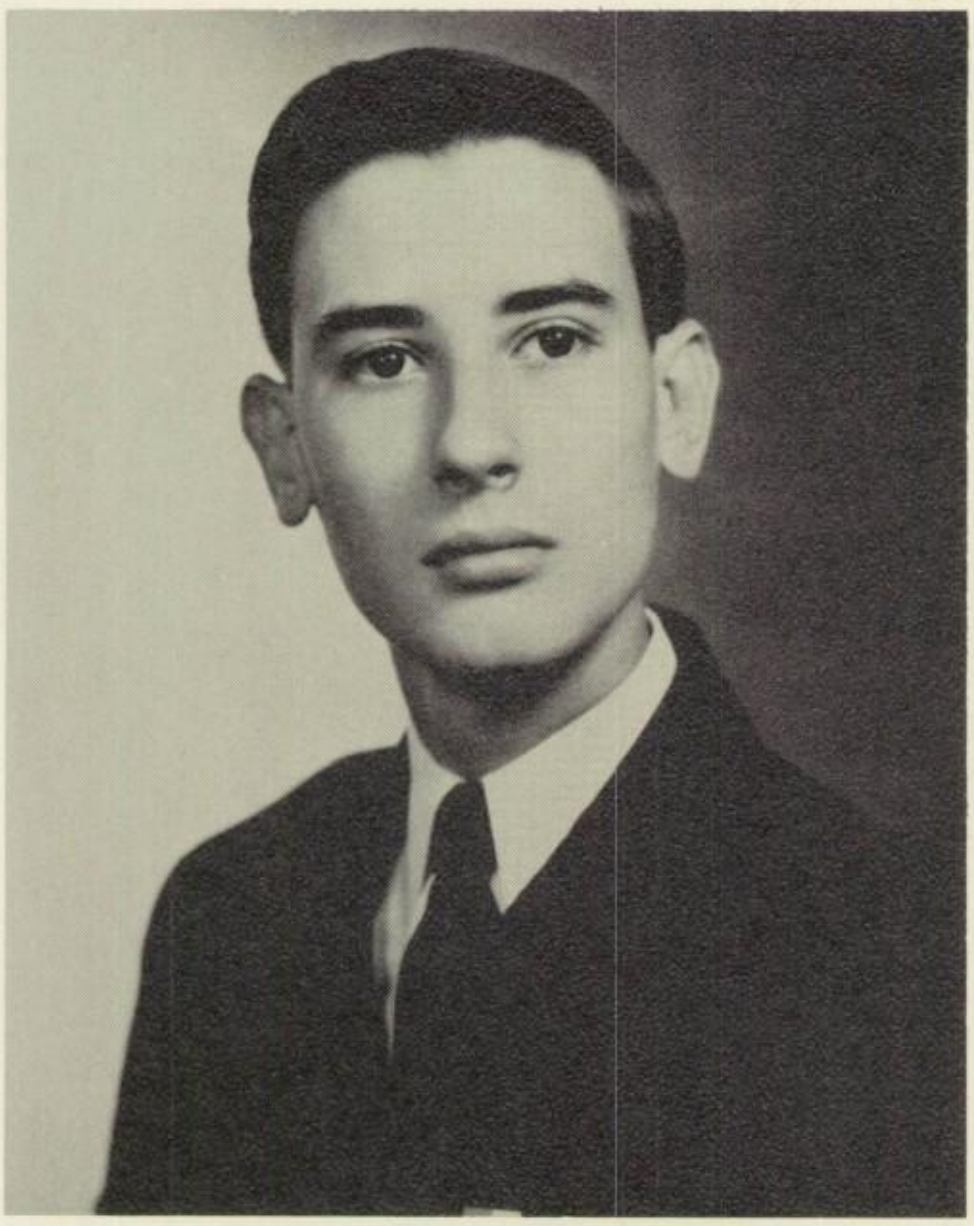


THOMAS PHILIP DEGNON

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

He was wise beyond his years, not only scholastically but in his knowledge of people and personalities. Phil behaved as if he had been exposed to the subtleties of many minds, and in this light he has matured quickly and beyond a depth most of us shall ever go. He kept cynicism to a level so as not to become bitter, but he remained sarcastic enough to be acutely witty. When feeling chipper, his childlike antics were amusingly refreshing.

He had an overpowering personality, once unearthed. He was a liberal, a thinker, and a champion of the minority.



HECTOR FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ

HAVANA, CUBA

"When he thinks, he must speak." Once Hector transcended the language barrier, he proved that in any language he is a positive and outspoken person. Full of honest inquiry and desire to learn, he would always offer a candid and thoughtful opinion to those who asked.

Living much of his life in a movie script, Hector was engrossed by the histrionics of Hollywood. He made it his hobby to collect, study, and evaluate the scripts, criticisms, and accounts of the actor's life.

In his search for enigmatic and dramatic situations, he sought to solve the highlights and complications of life.

GEORGE EMERY DUNLAP

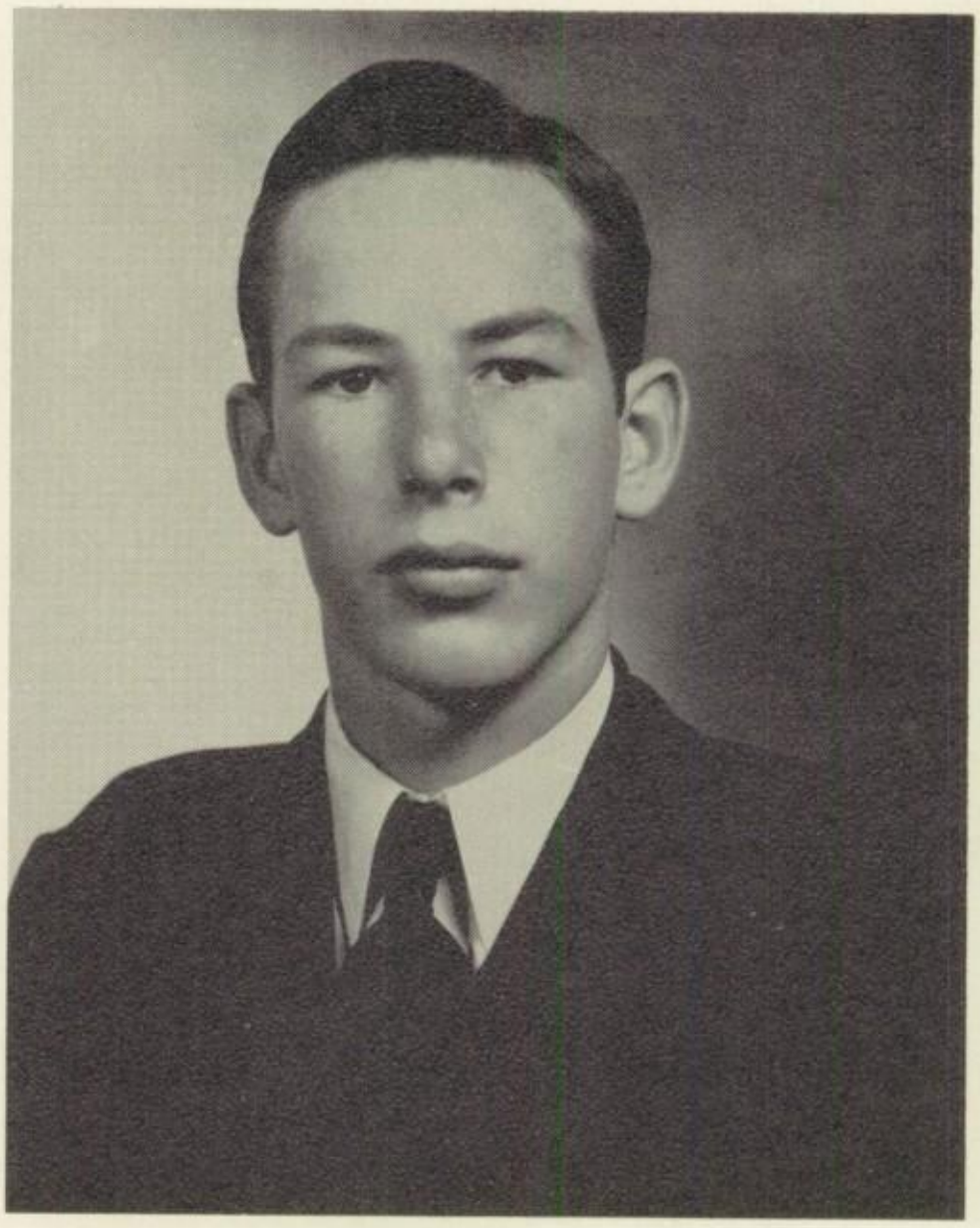
ORANGE PARK, FLORIDA

On Fridays, George would surely be outside the Commandant's Office trying to get home a few hours earlier.

George was an avid member of the Smoking Lounge which he frequented both during legal hours . . . and other times not so legal.

Mondays brought to eager ears thrilling stories of weekend exploits of stock cars, racing, and hunting. These were his encompassing activities.

George tried athletics, but his attempts were to have fun rather than to play competitively. Nonchalant about those around him and about the future, George was assuredly happy-go-lucky.



EVERETT WILLIAM EDGERTON

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

He was even said to be too friendly. Can that be possible? He found it hard to be stern even on the drill field.

But who could take issue with this delightful failure to exercise military severity? Working and living with Edgy was thereby a pleasure.

In each phase of the curriculum, Edgy was outstanding as evidenced by his membership in both "Alpha" and "B" Clubs.

Open-hearted and above board without any touch of cynicism, Edgy was the accomplished and rounded individual that is the goal of each generation.

JOSE JESUS FERNANDEZ

BARRANQUILLA, COLUMBIA

Someone has said that lettuce is good for the nerves. Quick, Jose, eat up! Jose was never the calm, cool, and collected type. Lighting a necessary and frequent cigarette was as tedious and uncertain to him as the threading of a needle.

This trait only served to amuse everyone, though; Jose's idiosyncracies were his assets. He had many of these eccentricities, especially after a sojourn in his own country, Columbia, where his English would grow more "quaint" with disuse.

The most interesting facet of his personality was an unquenchable desire to relate to incredulous ears an absolutely fantastic experience which had just befallen him.

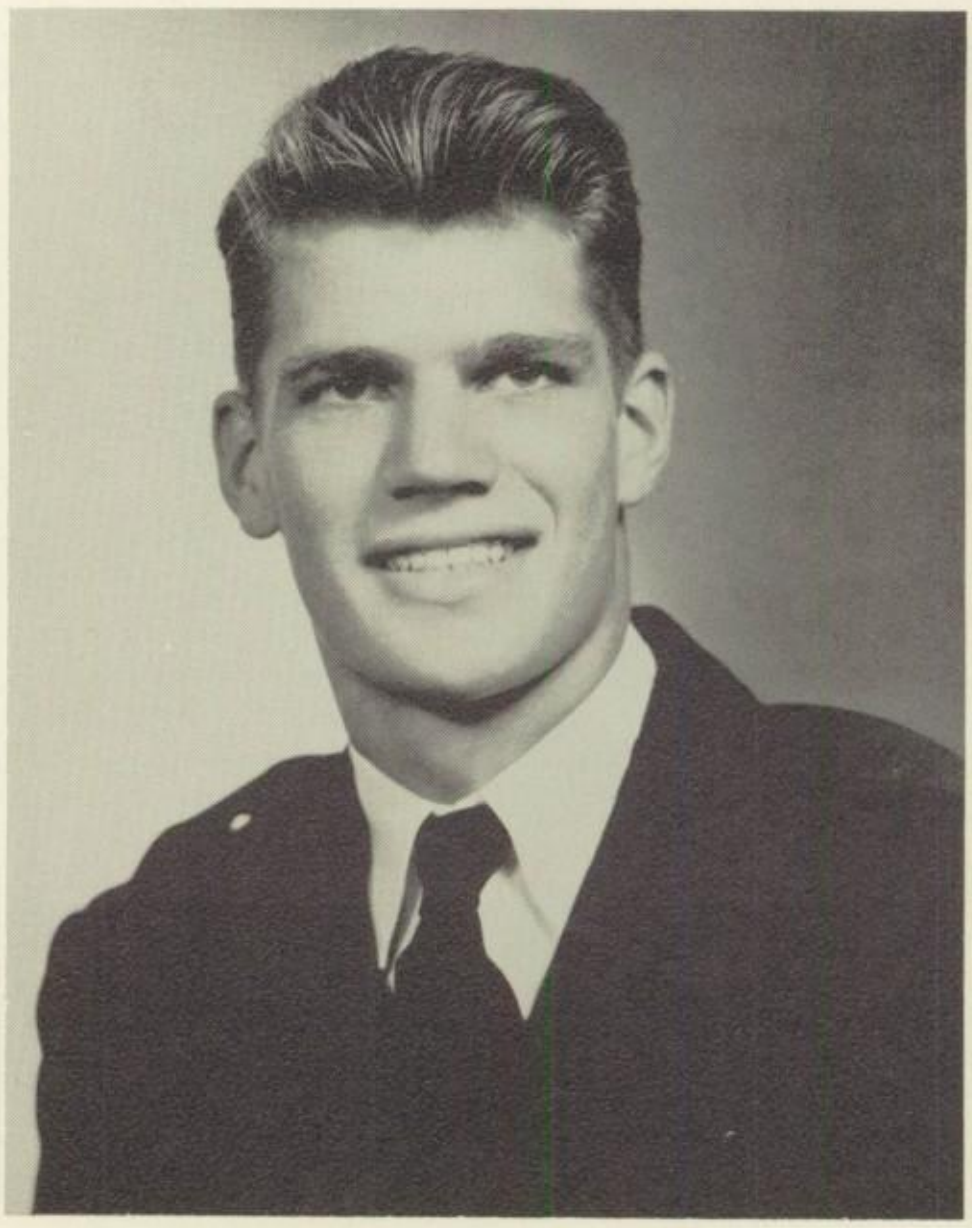
PAUL ZABUD FLETCHER

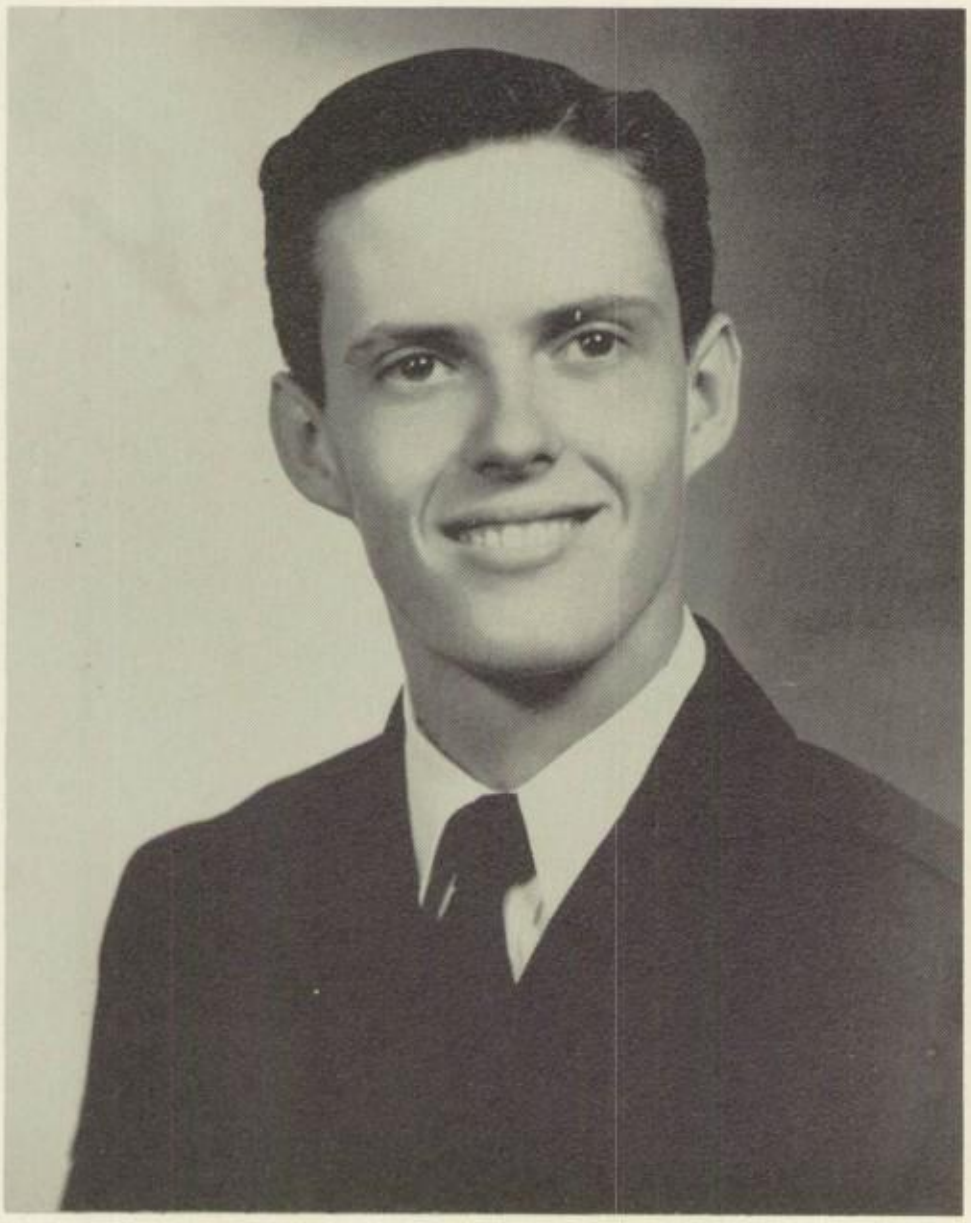
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

He experimented with everything and said exactly what was weighing on his mind. There was nothing superficial or sophisticated about him. "He is what he is." Paul had one of the most acute personalities on the campus.

Paul's adaptability to all phases of Bolles life is next to inimitable. He occupied a foremost position as a member of the intellectuals anonymous, athletes notorious, and soldiers bogus.

It was a little difficult to restrain him on the football field. It seemed Paul simply couldn't avoid a scrap. But true to his nature, Paul could also demonstrate minutes later a behavior so warm and open that one couldn't help being overwhelmed by his infectious laughter and genuine friendliness.





FLETCHER GRAY FULLER

OCALA, FLORIDA

Fletcher was in his element when on the rifle range, where he exhibited uncanny accuracy. His many rifle awards speak for his patience, his steady hand, and his love of the outdoors.

With his compatriots Fletcher indulged in a little "back of the bus" crooning, which frequently had to be squelched by annoyed cadet officers. Fletcher's levity was boyish and happy-go-lucky; most of his jokes were definitely designed for the man in ranks.

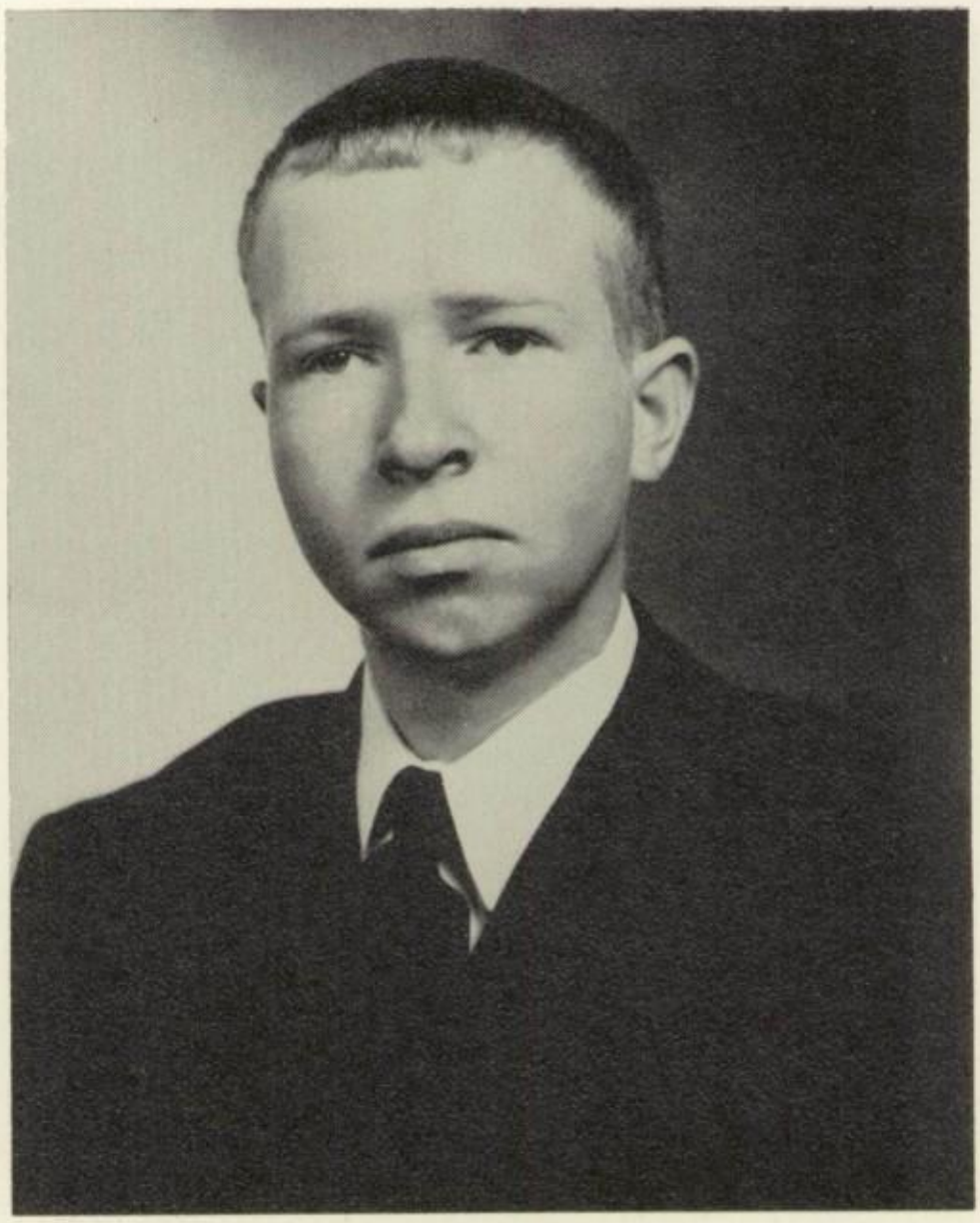
He loved to travel in a clique. You've heard of Merrill, Lynch, Fenner, and Beane . . . well, this group was called Fuller, Sample, and Knowles.

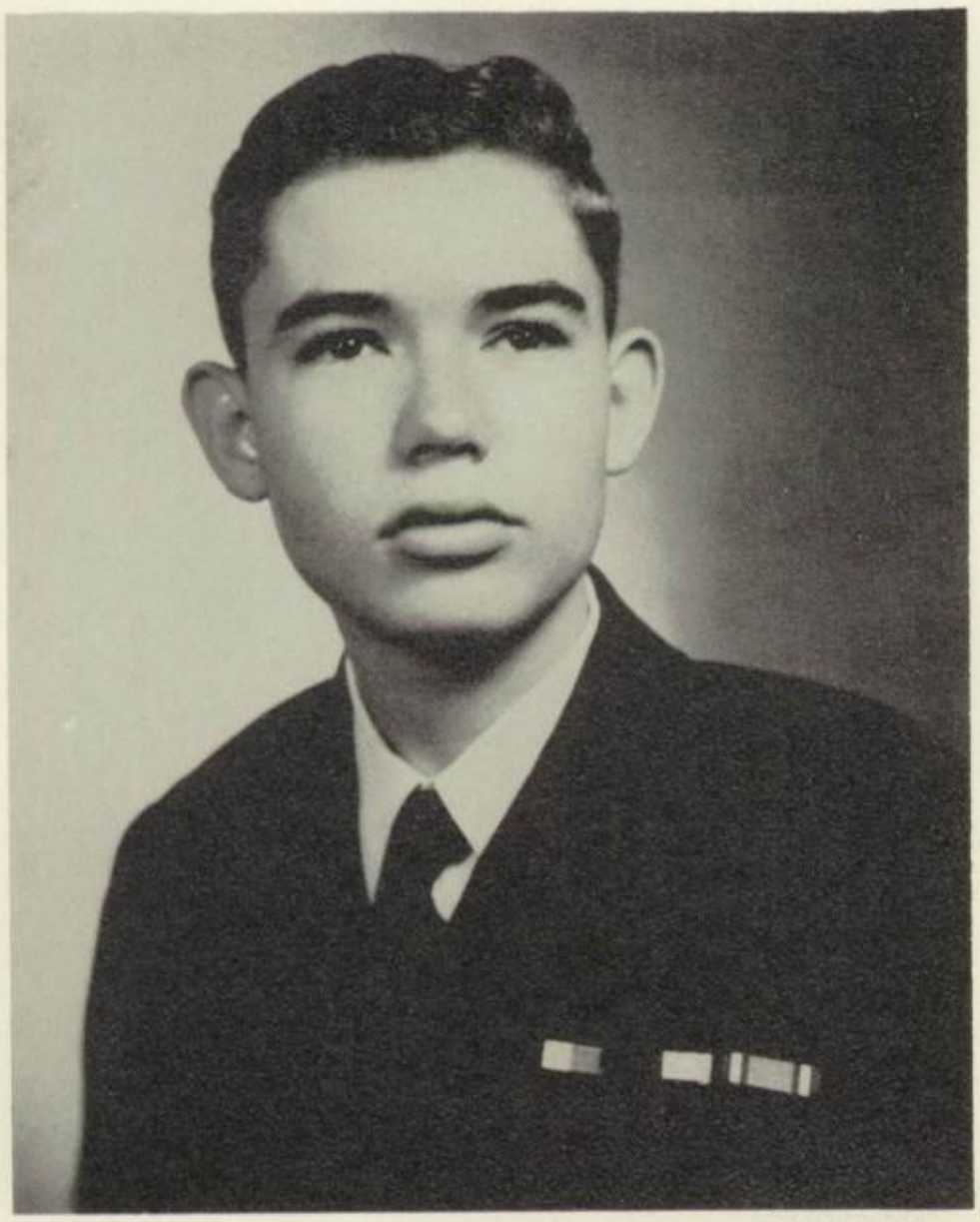
PERRY EDWARD GARY

MIAMI, FLORIDA

"Oh, that this too sullied, sullied flesh could melt" . . . Perry was Bolles' own conscientious objector, a rebel within our midst. He was nevertheless as ambitious for popularity as the rest of us. Perry thought more than the rest of us; perhaps that is why we are the mass and Perry is the individual. A cynical wit, a taste for the sadistic, a candid tongue were his characteristics. That vivid red hair was indicative of his vibrancy.

Perry had definite interests in literature, particularly for the philosophical and psychological. To say he was serious to the extent of dullness would be wholly incorrect, for within this acidic temperament dwells also a sharp and witty character.





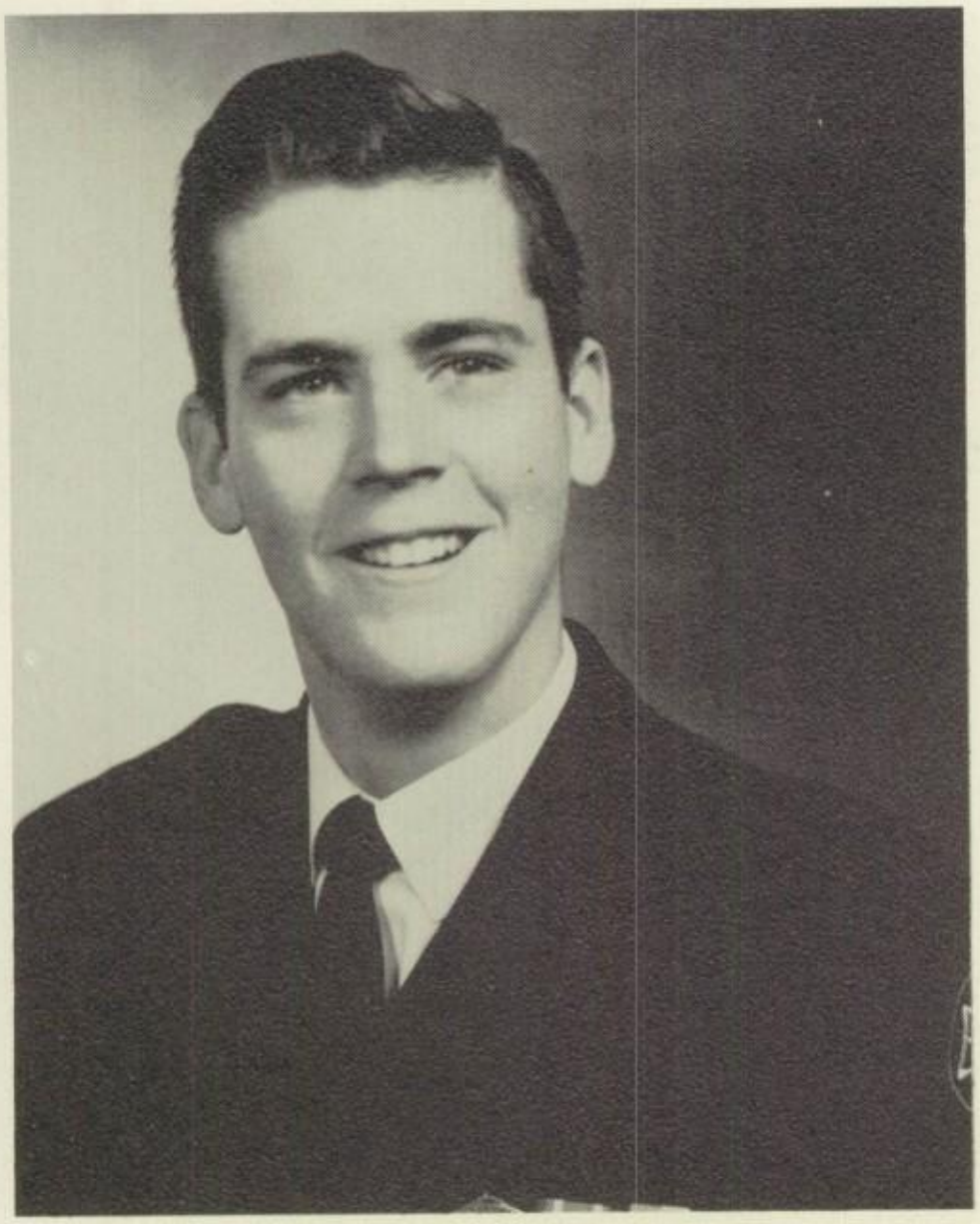
JOSE RAOUL GAZTAMBIDE

MAYGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

After chopping his words through chrome braces and passing them through a Spanish filter, you'd think he'd be unintelligible; but the Latin charm of Jose was not to go unnoticed.

An habitue of the smoking lounge, he always affixed himself to the fringes of a smoke shrouded, gossiping group engaged in complaining. That pastime was the happiest diversion, after all.

Gas never was an extrovert. He gained his popularity by being ready to listen and to laugh at what you said. Everyone loves that trait in a person better than any other.



WILLIAM CANNON HALLOWES

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Bill was the willing scapegoat of our class, although we expect he enjoyed laughing at others as much as they enjoyed laughing with him.

You could expect sympathy from Bill, where others would only show indifference. He was given to charitable opinions of everyone.

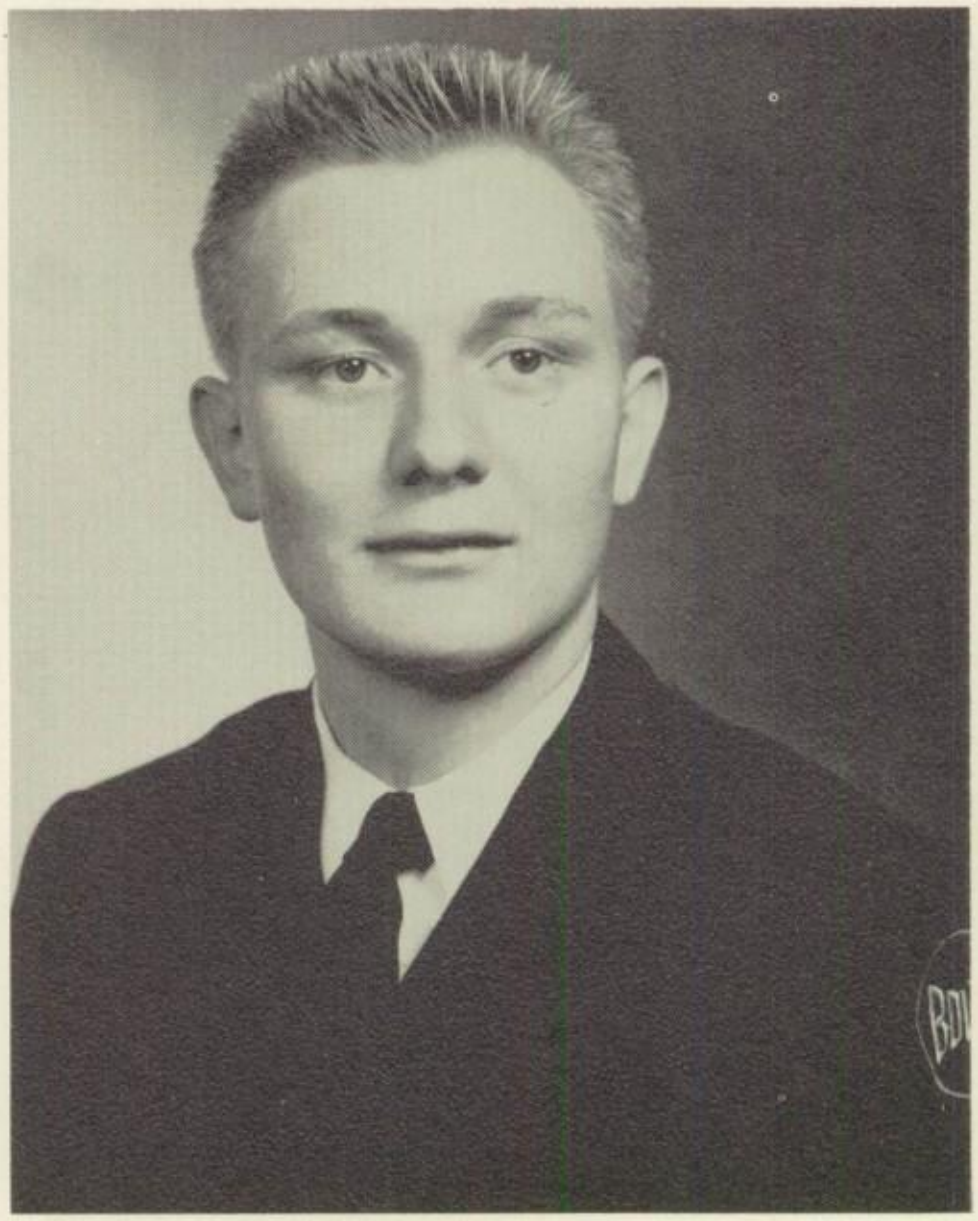
Bill seemed to be a genuine person . . . as sincere and possibly naive as he was thoughtful. We welcomed his willingness and innocence found amid cynicism. Obviously other cadets did too, for his circle of friends broadened throughout the year.

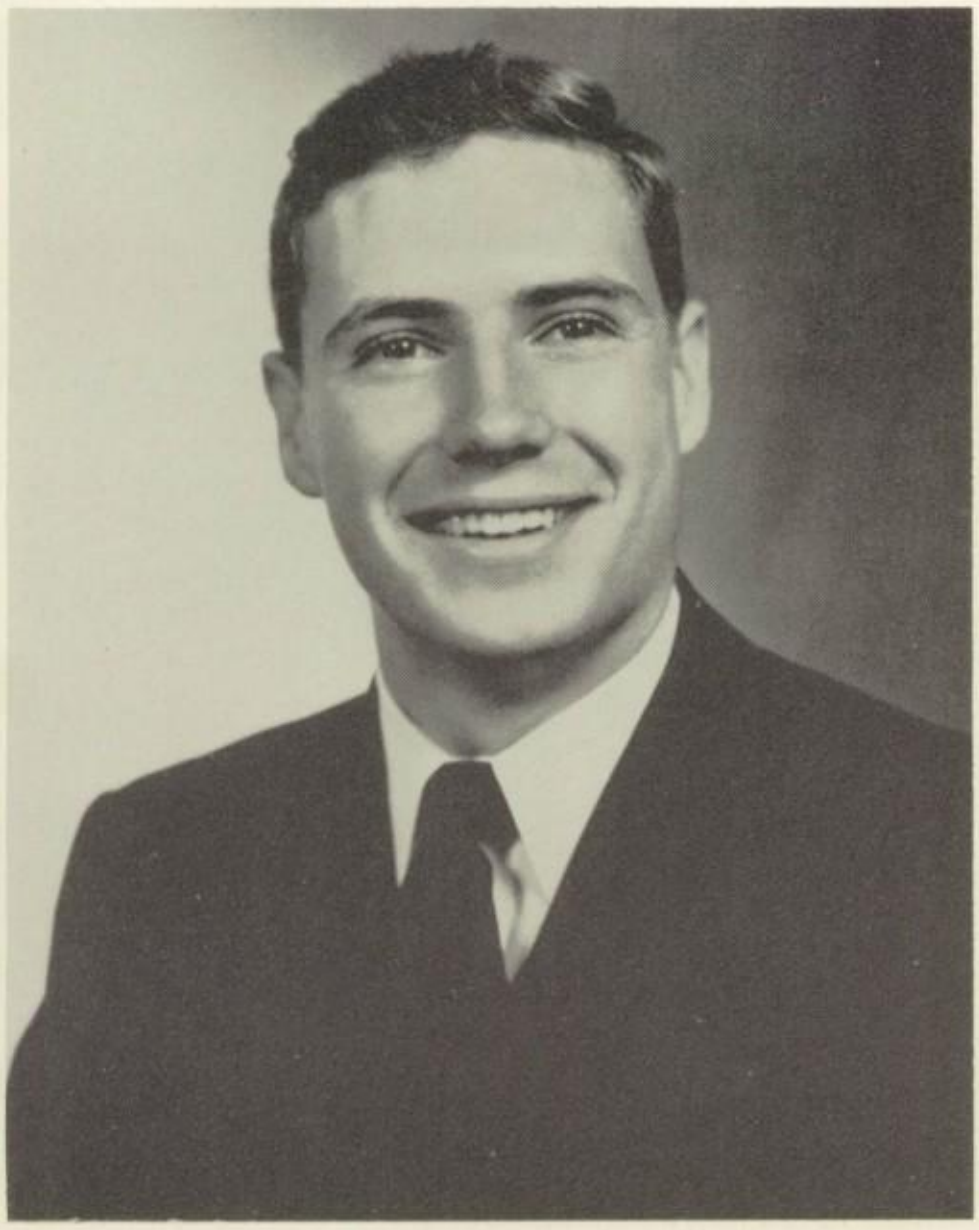
FRED ROSCOE HARRELL

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"Everyone is more or less mad on some point." Fred had his point and was a wizard of electronics. He served as personal electrician and handyman for the whole battalion. There is assurance of a lucrative career if he pursues this line of work for which he shows such talent.

Fred's appearance had a semblance to a Walt Disney caricature. His jovial manner had a great deal of ingenuousness and candor not portrayed in a Disney creation.





ROBERT EARL HARRELL

ROANOKE RAPIDS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bob was a prize example of the "Cool Age." Our generation is not supposed to show outward emotions, yet they are expected to indulge in the frivolous and bizarre antics of the '20s. Bob seemed to be the personification of this apparent paradox. What a stoic! Regardless of stoicism, Bob commanded a sort of awesome respect from the greater part of the school. He couldn't be ruffled, but neither could he be trifled with. It is not as though he was surly or solemn, for he demonstrated a co-operative nature as well as an agreeable amount of sociability.

VICTOR ELVIN HARRELL

JASPER, FLORIDA

Surely Vic would have been happiest hunting or engaging in some outdoor activity. Jasper, Florida, was so conducive to the outdoor life. But he held an impressive record on his military slate. His patience and willingness to teach have been welcomed attitudes to many new and puzzled cadets.

Football absorbed all of Vic's athletic interest, and he was just the type for the game . . . scrappy and not afraid of a few spills. He had a tremendous sense of fun and good sport . . . able to hold his temper and manage a pleasant countenance under almost all circumstances. This agreeable coolness was surely an attribute.

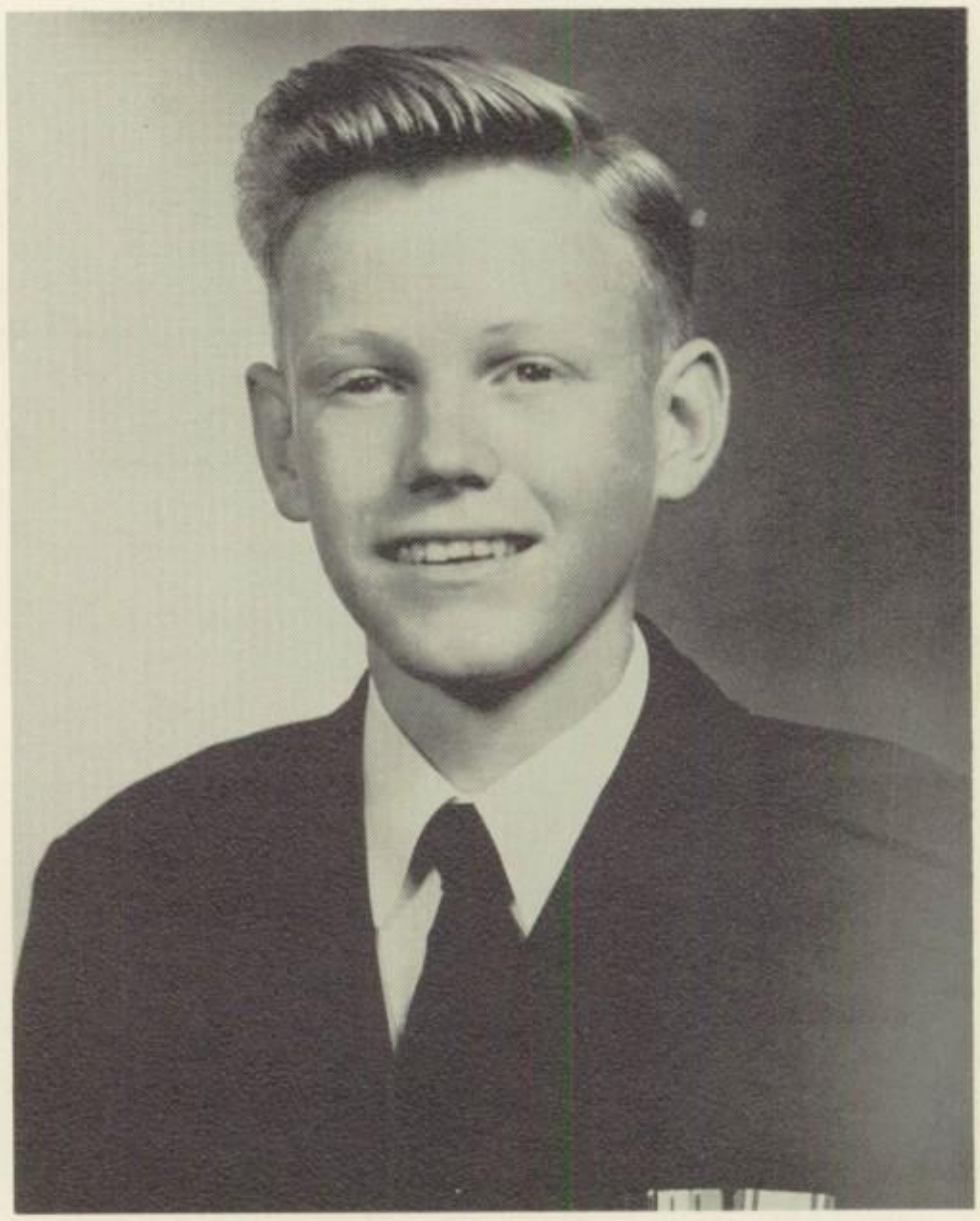
JOHN STAHL HEIST

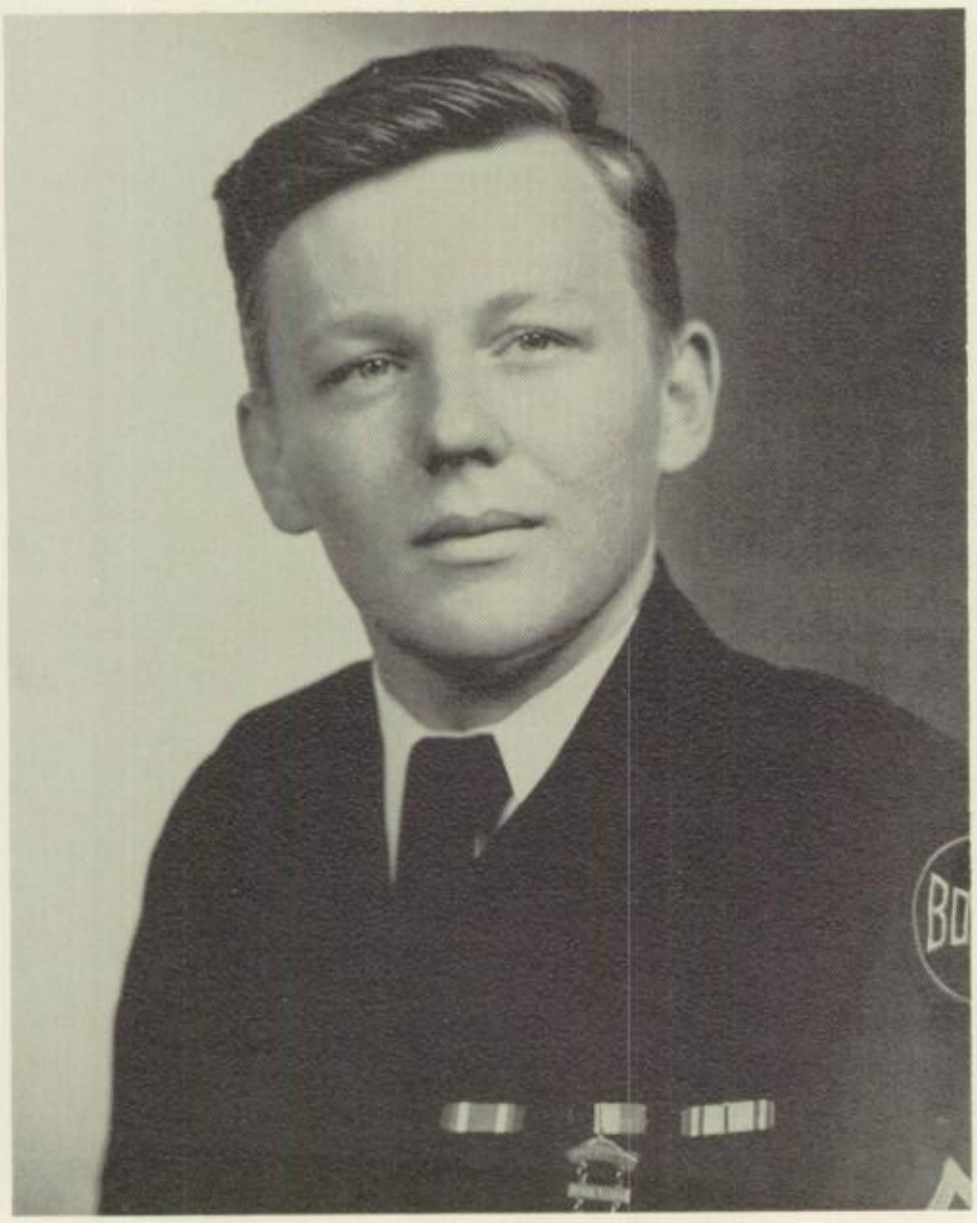
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

On first sight Johnny appeared a bit gaunt and even spent. When he spoke, the lethargy was borne out in his speech with a sort of glib persuasiveness. These characteristics had amazing effects: his stare that said, "I don't quite understand yet" really meant "Maybe you'd better do it for me," or "I won't commit myself."

On occasion he became a bit self-righteous, and his comments were quite frank. Once convinced of his position, he stuck to it.

His abilities to ask and not seem to ask, to be almost pitied and be not the least pitiable are quite valuable assets in pleasantly extorting all kinds of favors from friend or adversary.





CHARLES FREDERICK HENLEY

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Charlie has been outstanding in the three phases of school life and has been generally successful in the three years at Bolles.

He did his job conscientiously and uniquely, without any gripes. He was quiet and unobstrusive on every subject.

Hunting seemed to be paramount among his extra-curricular interests as he always planned some trip for the weekend. When bull sessions were in order, Charlie could always be depended upon to drag out his latest hunting story.

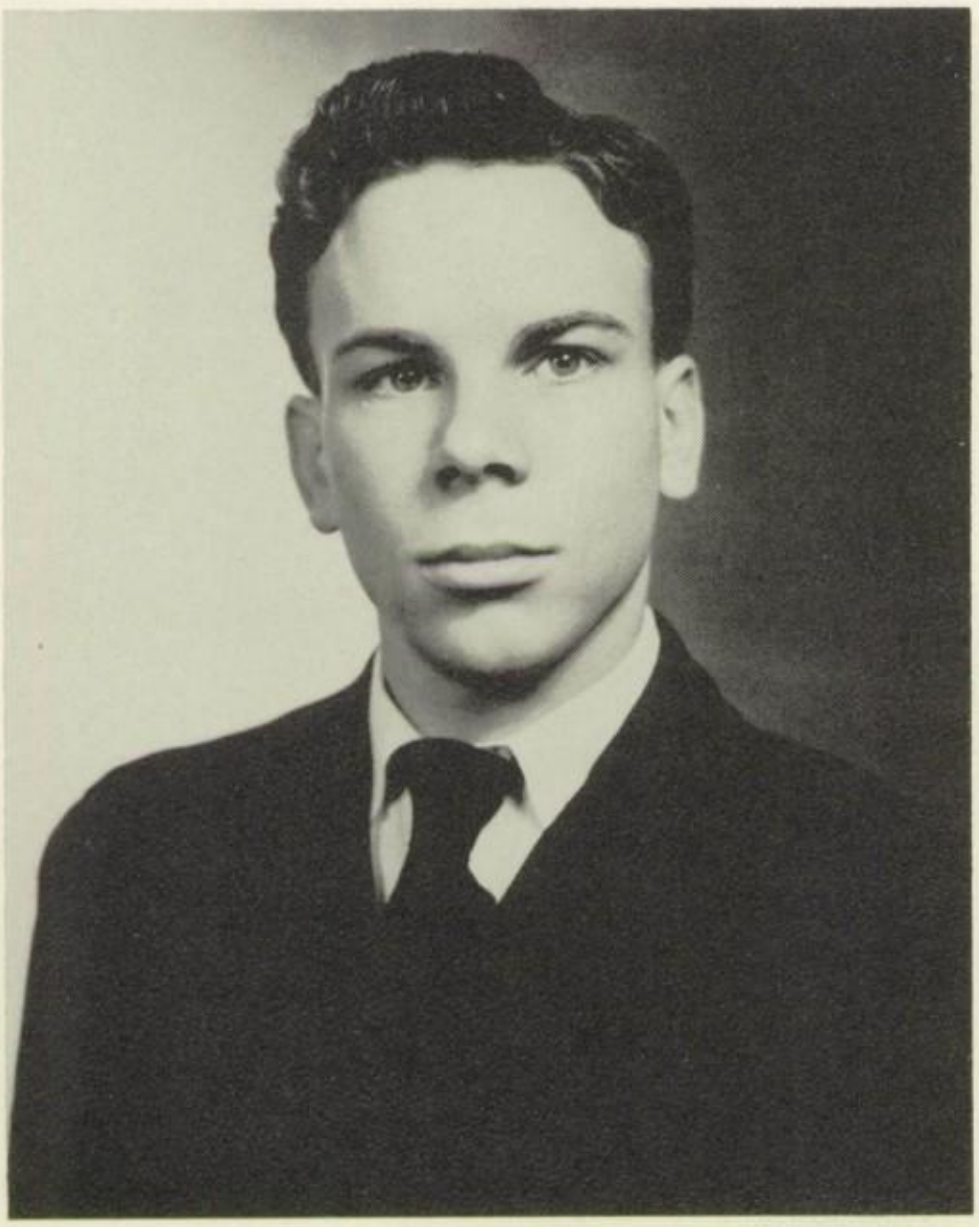
He had a truly mathematical mind. He could almost amuse himself with a geometrical design.

JOHN REED HILL

LEBANON, TENNESSEE

"The Sphinx of the Nile" represents everlasting strength whereas the "Thinker" illustrates the hypothetical and less practical thoughts of the human race. Admittedly one of the finest leaders the school has ever known, John has shaped and disciplined the battalion with a masterful hand.

A loud voice? In calling the battalion to attention his upper lip sometimes met the brim of his garrison cap, and it seemed as if his expression would curdle cream. But when not playing soldier, John really proved to be a sincere and magnetic person. Never a more forthright and guileless person could be found. Under his command you might have been yelled at, but you never were talked about.

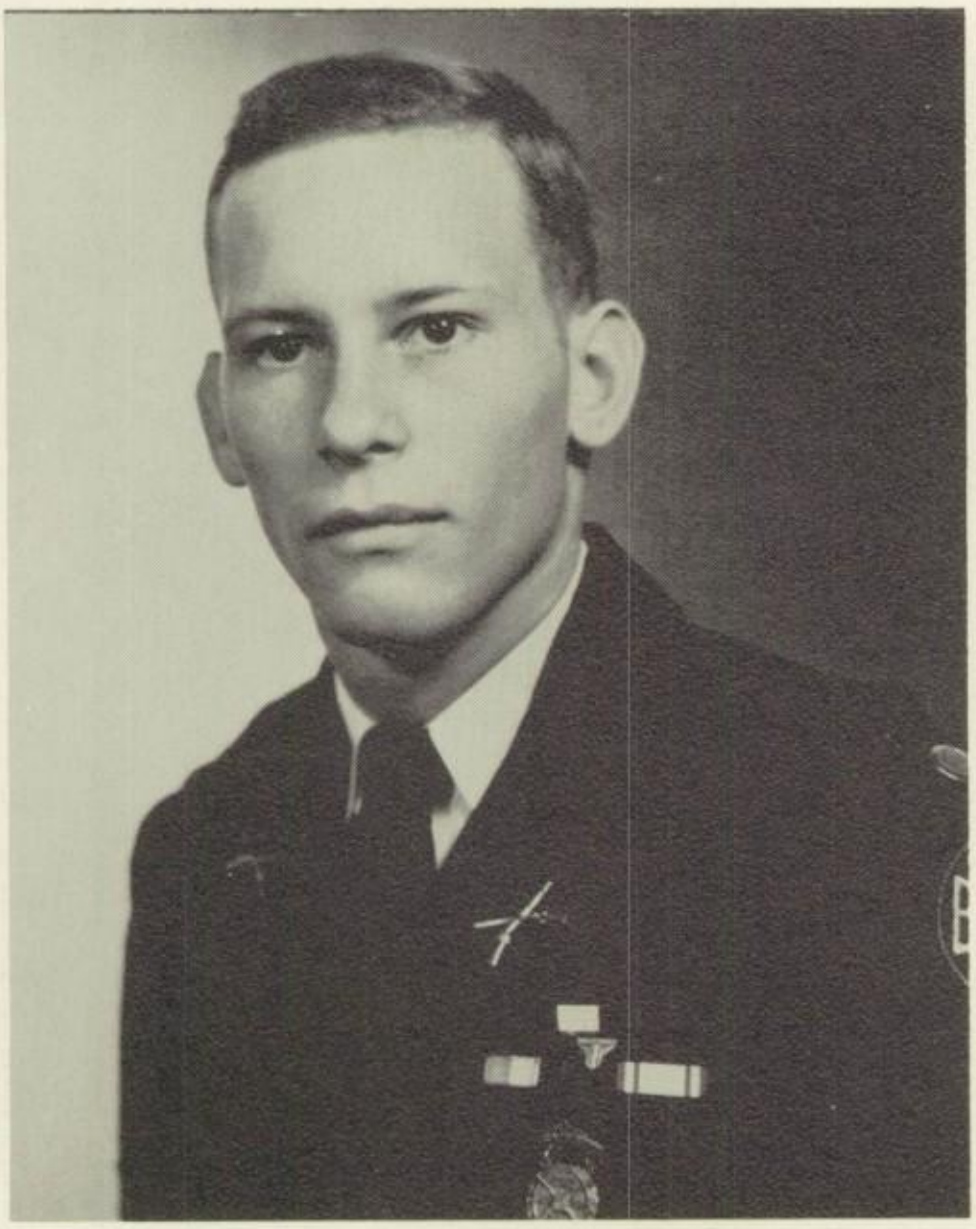


TERRELL LEE JACKSON

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

When the first automobile was introduced to the public, its gutteral roar and its fiendish sounds struck fear into the innocent onlookers until they realized that this steel monster was really harmless and indispensable. Terry's biggest single occupation was getting to be a "big man" . . . to wit, First Sergeant of Co. "A", Editor of the "Bugle" . . . yet remaining small in physical size.

Whereas there are those who quote from Shakespeare, Terry selected lines from the underworld weekly or the racing form: gat, milky, grand, etc., (all of which are pronounced through a sneer and a screen of ominous smoke).



ROBERT GRAHAM JONES

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Beanie or Buddy, whichever you prefer, was forever playing the clown to get a laugh. This is a rather singular brand of humour, but wholly effective if you don't mind being a temporary scapegoat. Buddy's abilities ran beyond his felicity as is apparent in his military position and his athletic record. He excelled in both football and track.

The chiding never did let up about that Mandarin background. It is said all phone calls between Buddy and the other inhabitants began not with "Hello" but with "Going Fishing?" . . . a calculated scheme to "keep 'em laughing."

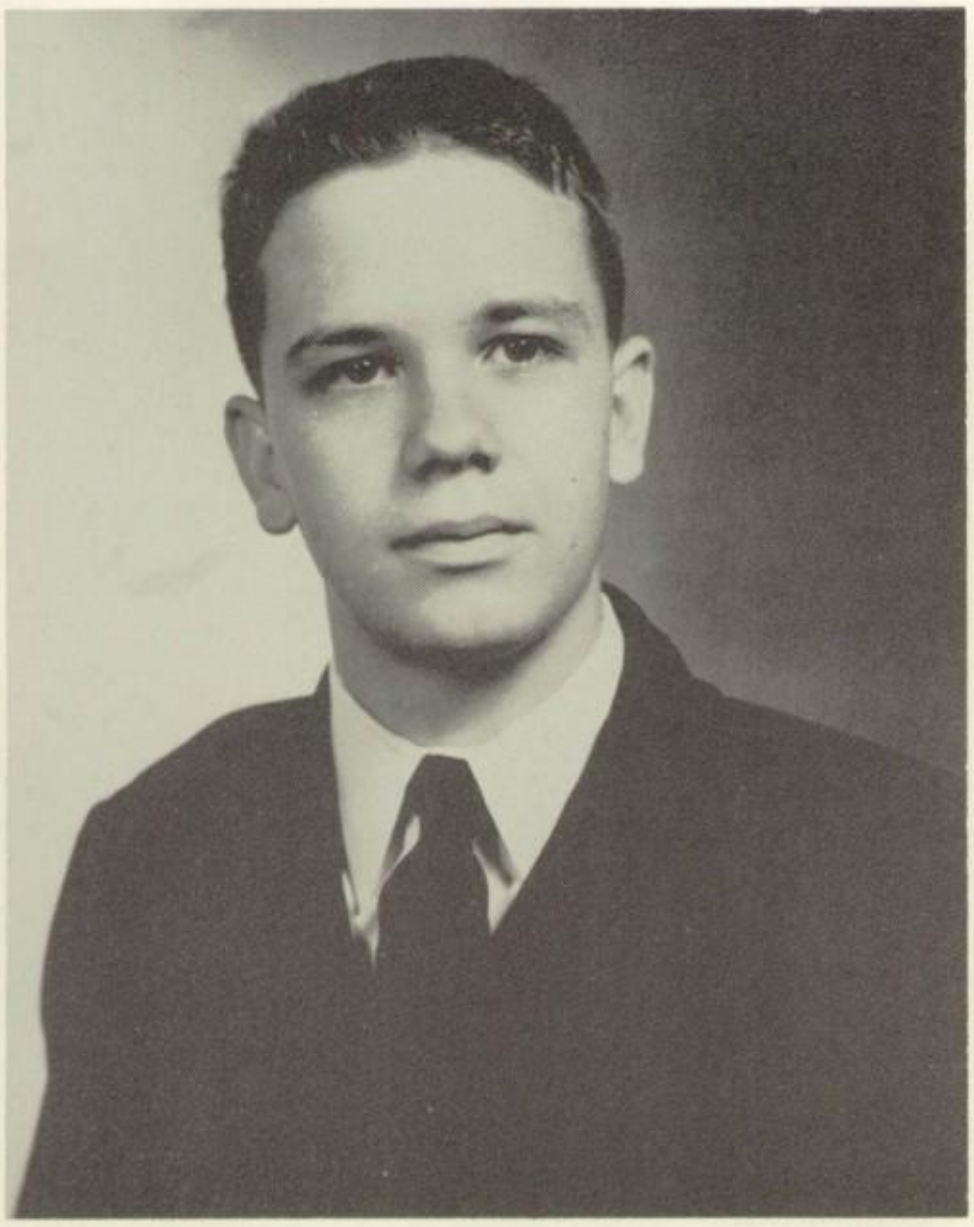
EARL ALAN MARSDEN

ROCKLEDGE, FLORIDA

Often Alan was considered one of the "cool" group because of his sumptuous and colorful civilian trappings.

How he could look so harmless and get into so much trouble has always been an enigma to us. No doubt it has puzzled those martinets who advised him. Happily his infractions were all rather innocent, and never did we hear of anything more than a misdemeanor . . . although frequently a great deal of controversy grew out of his disarming and easy-going manner, which was sometimes construed as indifference.

However, ambition was boundless in him, and his aspirations were admirably high.



JOHN MICHAEL MILLER

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Though not one of the most outspoken cadets, Mike had an unassuming manner which was really refreshing. His pleasing behavior endeared him to his associates and brought admiration from all of his contacts.

Speak about diligence, this boy had a drive for work that was something phenomonal in self-discipline. He was willing to contribute an immeasurable quantity of scrupulous and efficient work to school projects.

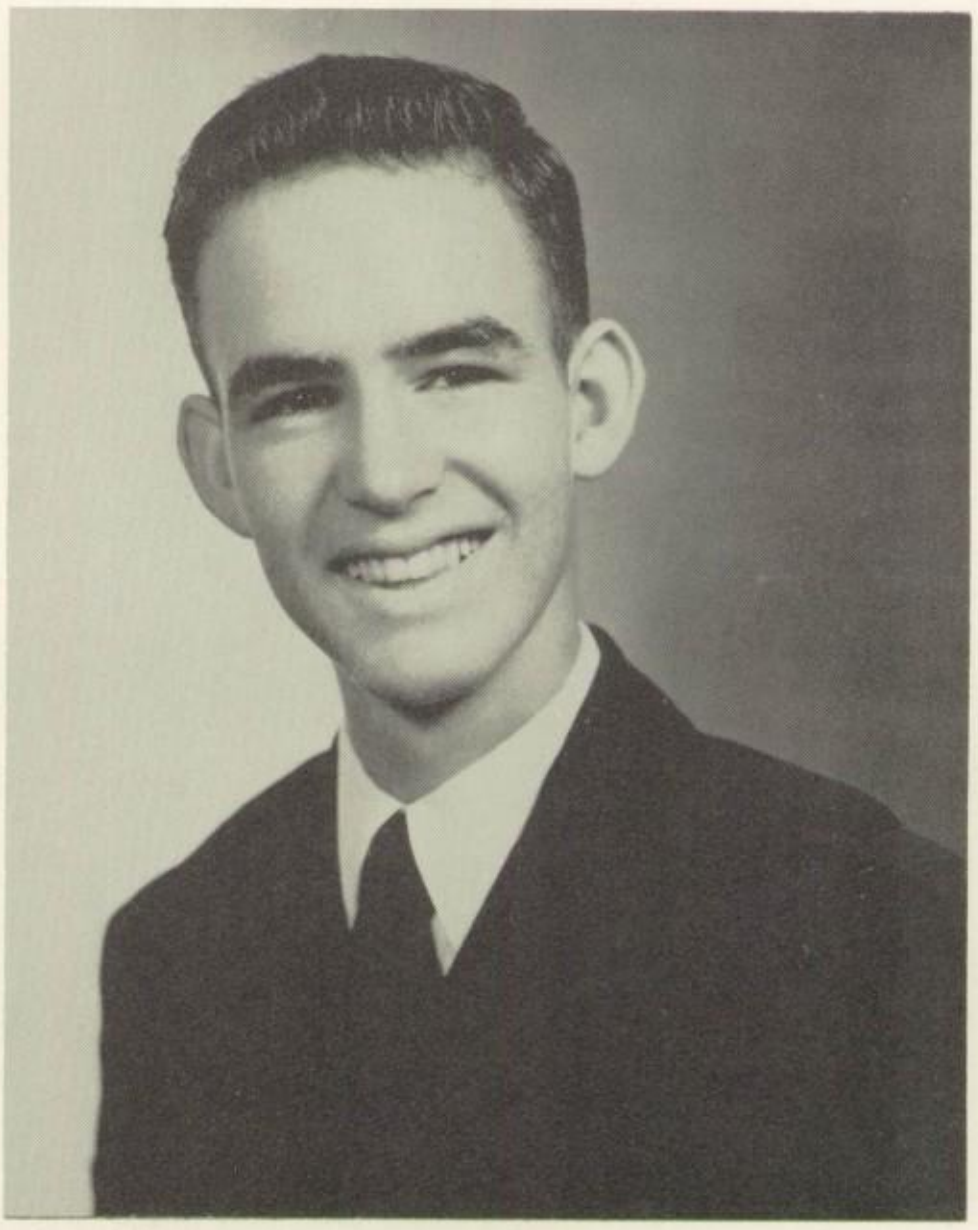
If everyone could assume Mike's conciliatory countenance and still possess his contained integrity, there would be very little friction between anyone. Mike was a great deal more independent than most of us could possibly be. Few people can accept the responsibilities of such autonomy.

KIRK MONINGER

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

His many activities brought to Kirk busy and satisfying years. He seemed to have been able to content himself by keeping active and remaining blithe and indulgent. A top notch tennis player, a conscientious student, and one of the musically gifted cadets, Kirk was all these.

His conduct earned for him an impeccable reputation as one of the solid citizens. He was admired for the honor and cheerfulness he showed us. His characteristic countenance was a pair of squinted eyes accompanying a hearty "heh, heh, heh."



JAMES PHILLIP McGAHAN

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FLORIDA

"Impropriety is the soul of wit." Carefree and slapstick both describe Jim. Jim discarded the conventional gruffness for an even more valuable requisite: a sense of fun and companionship that were the tremendous morale builders producing the closeness and "esprit de corps" of "B" Company. Though it took control, he became enough of a rule enforcer to keep his group correct and orderly.

Not a profound thinker academically but an able schemer otherwise, Jim put most of his thinking efforts into methods and variations of having fun. Such a jester could not help but brighten the gloomiest countenance.

MICHAEL EDWARD NEWELL

MAHWAH, NEW JERSEY

Why do you smile and speak to Mike as you pass? Is it that you're afraid not to, or is it that off-hand manner that compels you? It could very well be both, for Mike could effect a terrifying demeanor as intensely as he could project warmth.

His speed and decision, evident in every facet of his behavior, especially manifested itself on the football field where he played as an alert guard.

Mike is a boy of tremendous and dangerous potential, who, with control, will produce a personality so persuasive and executive to be termed truly great.

Military life and its restrictions were a bothersome but invaluable regulation for him. Due to his winning and positive nature, Mike made his personal relations very close and very deep.

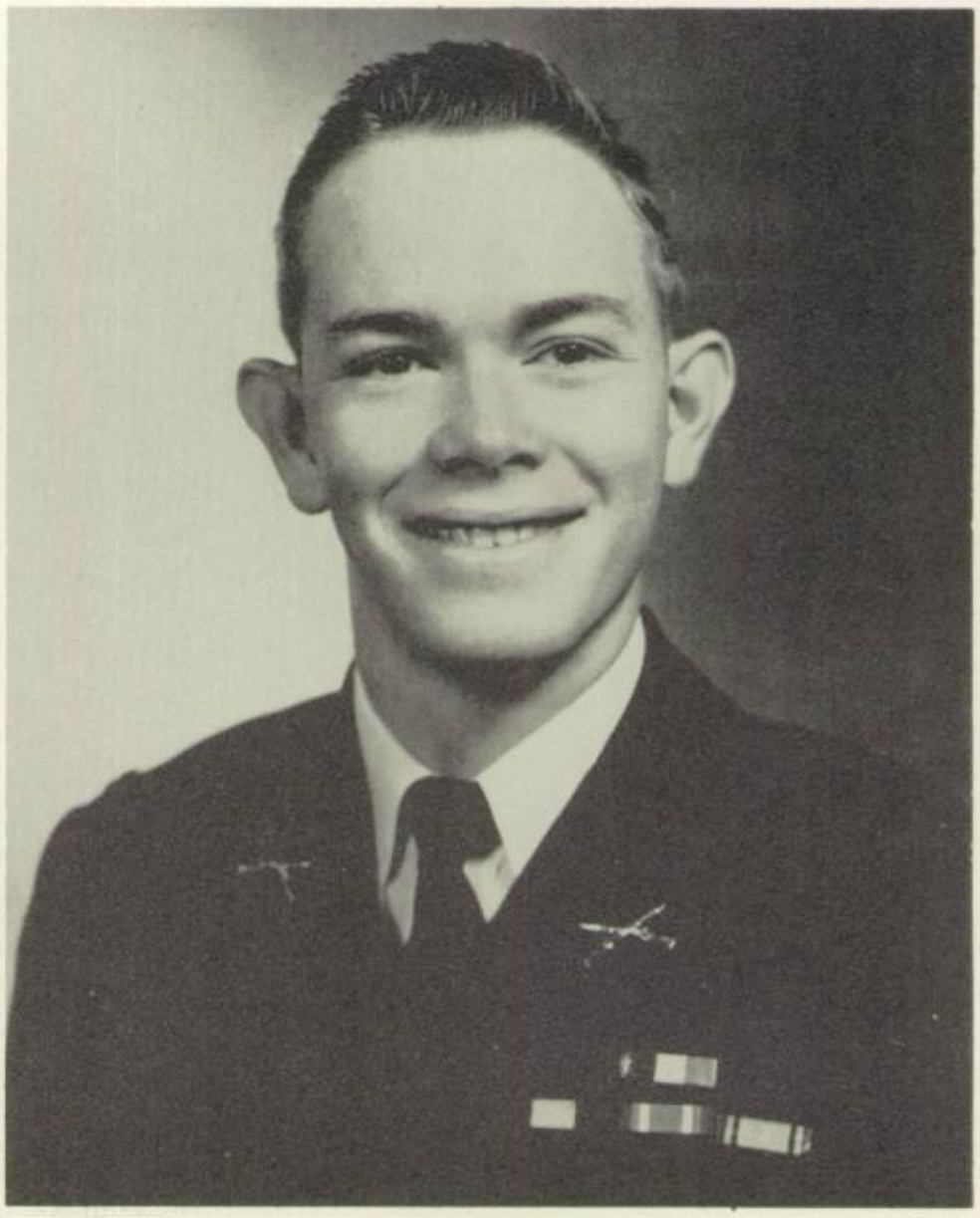
DONALD ANDREW NICHOLSON

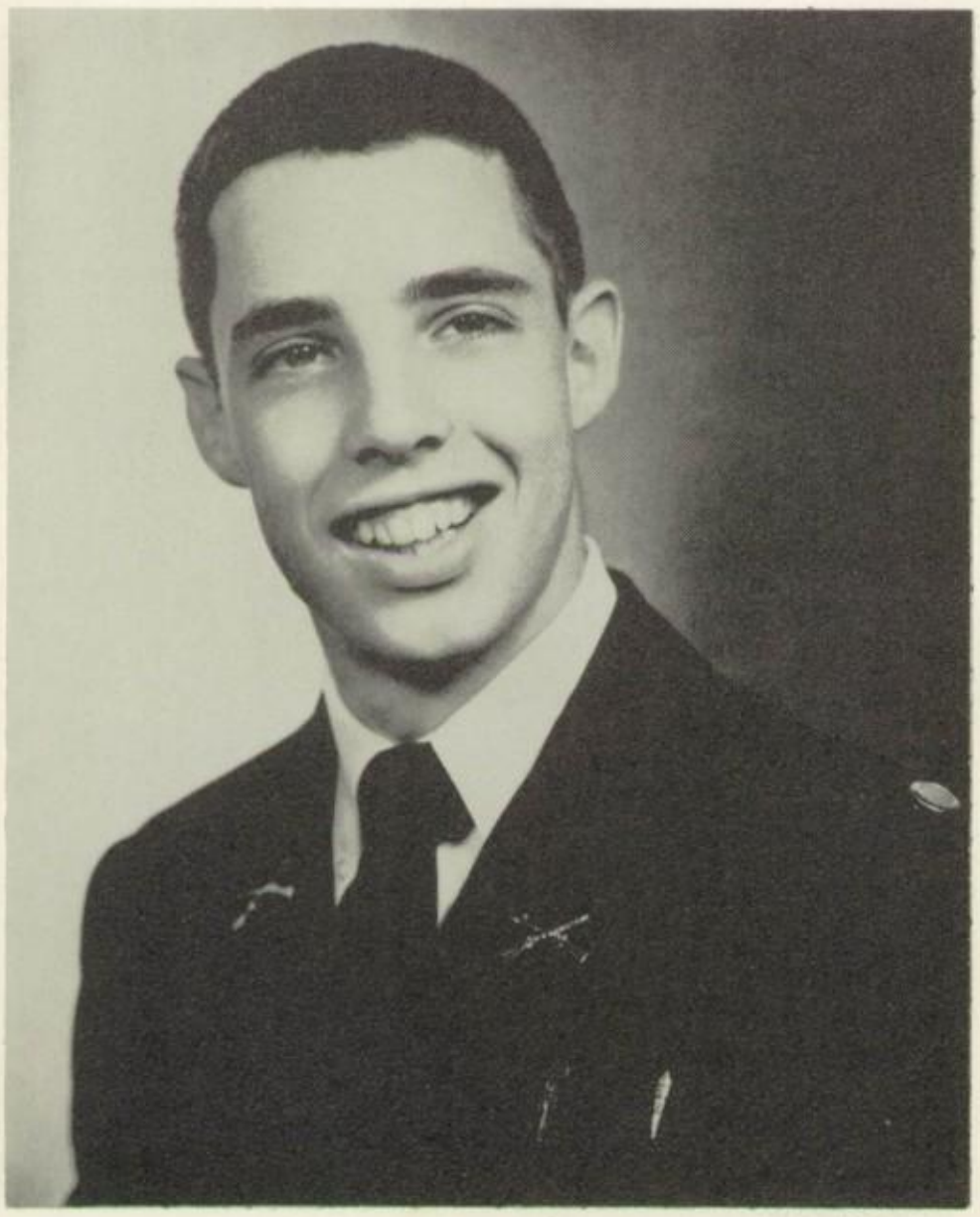
GOLFITO, COSTA RICA

A curious mixture of Limey and Latin, Nick's tastes were as varied and puzzling as his actions were unpredictable. He seemed to have an equal amount of the British aplomb and Spanish exuberance.

Nick was frank to the point of being oblivious to another's reactions. Independence was something he had to a disconcerting degree. If you wanted to be a friend of Nick, (and many did), you had to do generally what Nick wanted to do. Perhaps this independence springs from his worldliness. Living and going to school in a foreign country would tend to make one more cosmopolitan.

A boy of immaculate appearance, Nick's neatness reflects his self-pride and militant tastes.





JAMES BUCKINGHAM PINKERTON

COCOA, FLORIDA

Conscientious, clean-cut, straight-forward, mischievous, courteous, and soft-spoken were all adjectives which could be applied at one time or the other to Pinky. If there was anything to be done and you wanted to make sure it was done—Pinky was your man. He wasn't afraid of work and was willing to sacrifice his own time for the good of the school or you.

Scrupulously honest and exacting, Pinky must have been elected to treasurer in half a dozen clubs for just these reasons—and because he was popular with everyone.

SOL STANLEY RATNER

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

A very obvious and very amusing former citizen of colorful Brooklyn, Sol had a jargon that was rather hard to "dig" at first, but we finally learned the language.

Coming in late, he made a rapid and thorough friendship with the whole battalion. Sol manifested a great and somewhat slapstick sense of humor. For some reason, he kept bursting out in spontaneous song every few moments. It could have been that this cheerful extrovert was just plain happy.

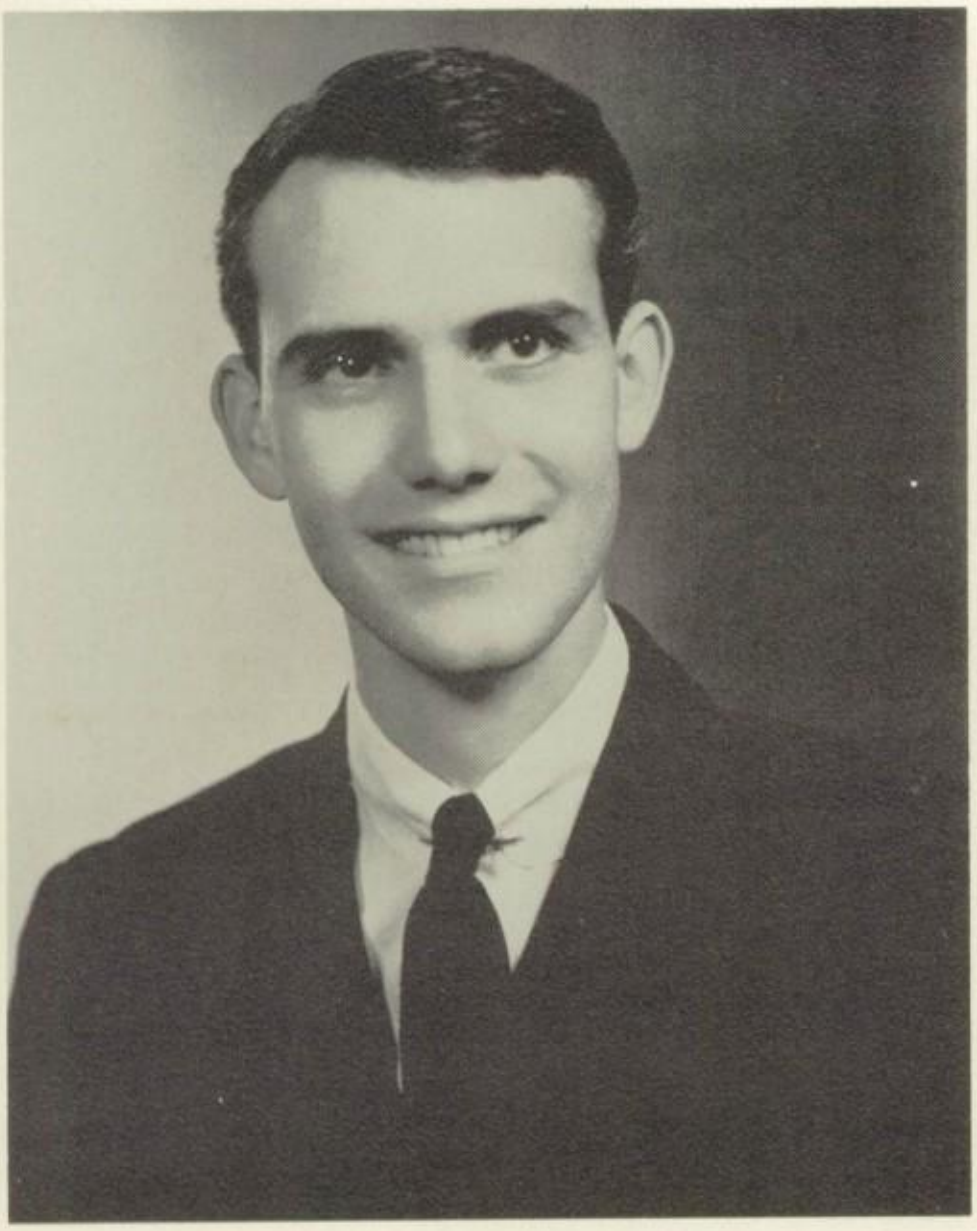
Sol seemed uninhibited socially, and it was this candor that put him instantly in the limelight.

ROYCE WALTER RIEHLMAN

TULLY, NEW YORK

If someone told you that this senior was a born politician, he would be right, and it would be no surprise to you if you had been subjected to an ingratiating introduction. First, you would get the outstretched, "so-glad" handshake and a personal propaganda smile. The distinctive feature, however, would be the sincerity of these overtures, for in Royce there is a diplomat . . . a great public relations man.

That other quality that one found in Royce, to a reassuring degree, was trust. If there was anyone that was candid, Royce was that person.



JUAN GRIFFIN ROUNTREE

OCALA, FLORIDA

"I am not what I am," Shakespeare said this, but how did he know Grif? If anyone could be purposely superficial or arrogant and yet not suffer for it, Grif was that person.

Perhaps the real clue to this was that everyone realized how sincere and likeable he really was, and that these moods were thrown in for what Grif might call color. He was, in fact, Bolles' own "artiste." His philosophy was not the hackneyed "Art for art's sake," but rather "Art for Grif's sake." Seldom has one of us remained so independent and yet so cherished, cherished as one of us, whom we just can't do without. For sensitive Grif, we anticipate a colorful future.

WILLIAM HARRINGTON SCOTT

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

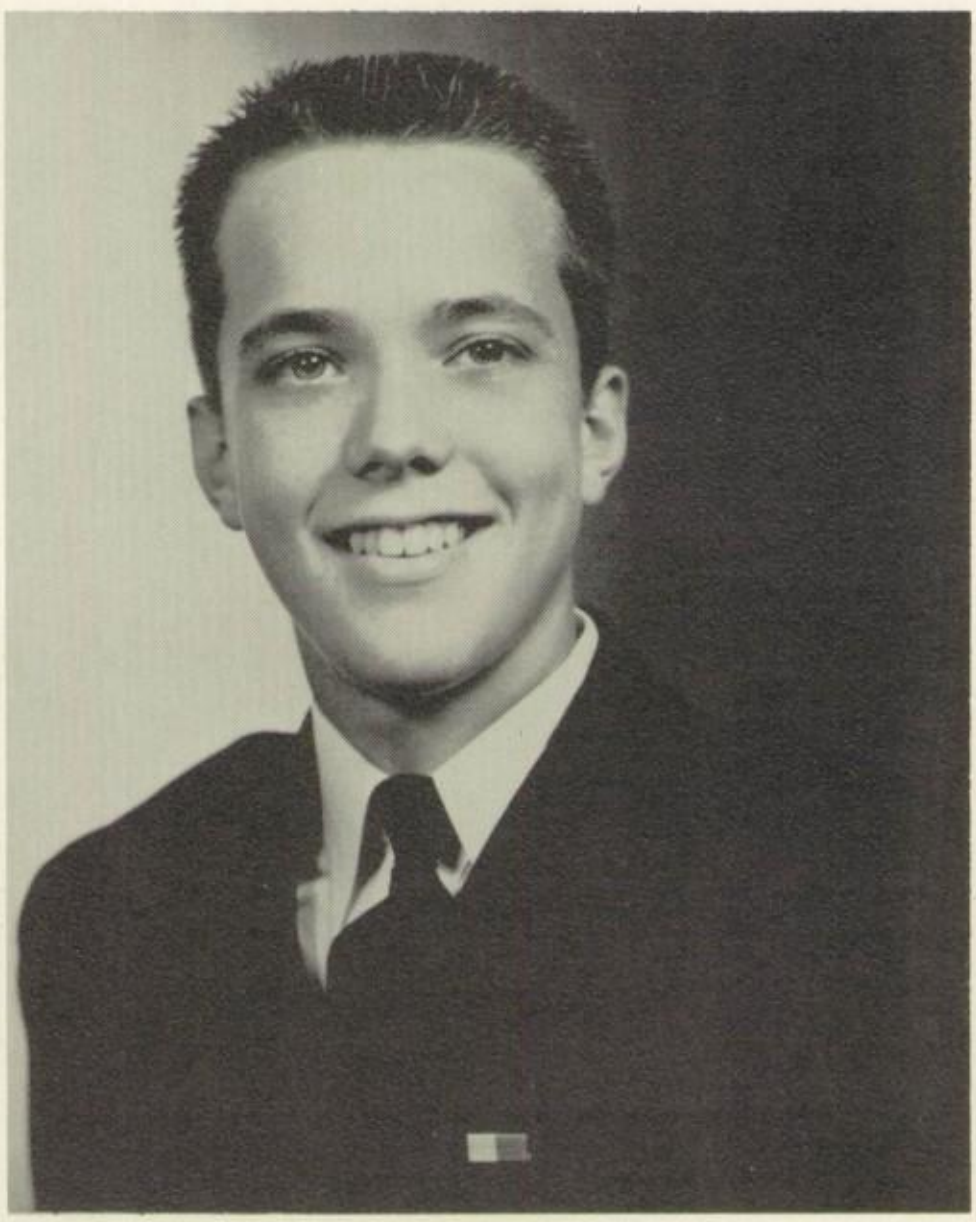
Bill was a bit reticent about joking, but he was always willing to enter in the spirit of a jest. His ready smile displayed not only his lack of guile but his sincerity.

His academic concern was evident. Bill was probably one of the few six-day boys who took his books home over the week-ends . . . and opened them.

During the week he was the terror of the A-1 team in basketball and looked forward to contributing to the afternoon athletic "festivities."

He was an avid "pop" fan in music and could always quote the "Top 10."

He did not go in for riotous fun habitually, but he was of a light nature.

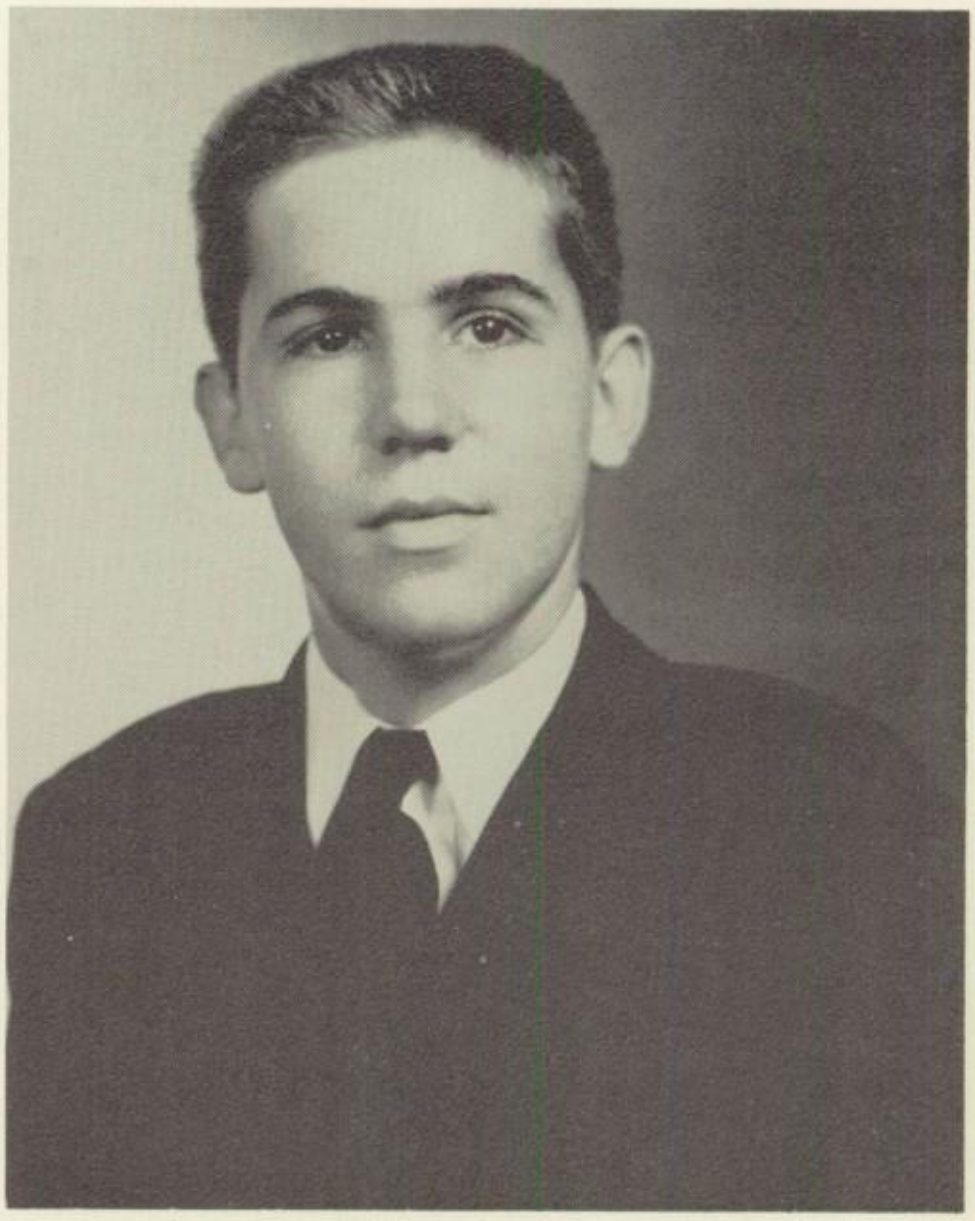


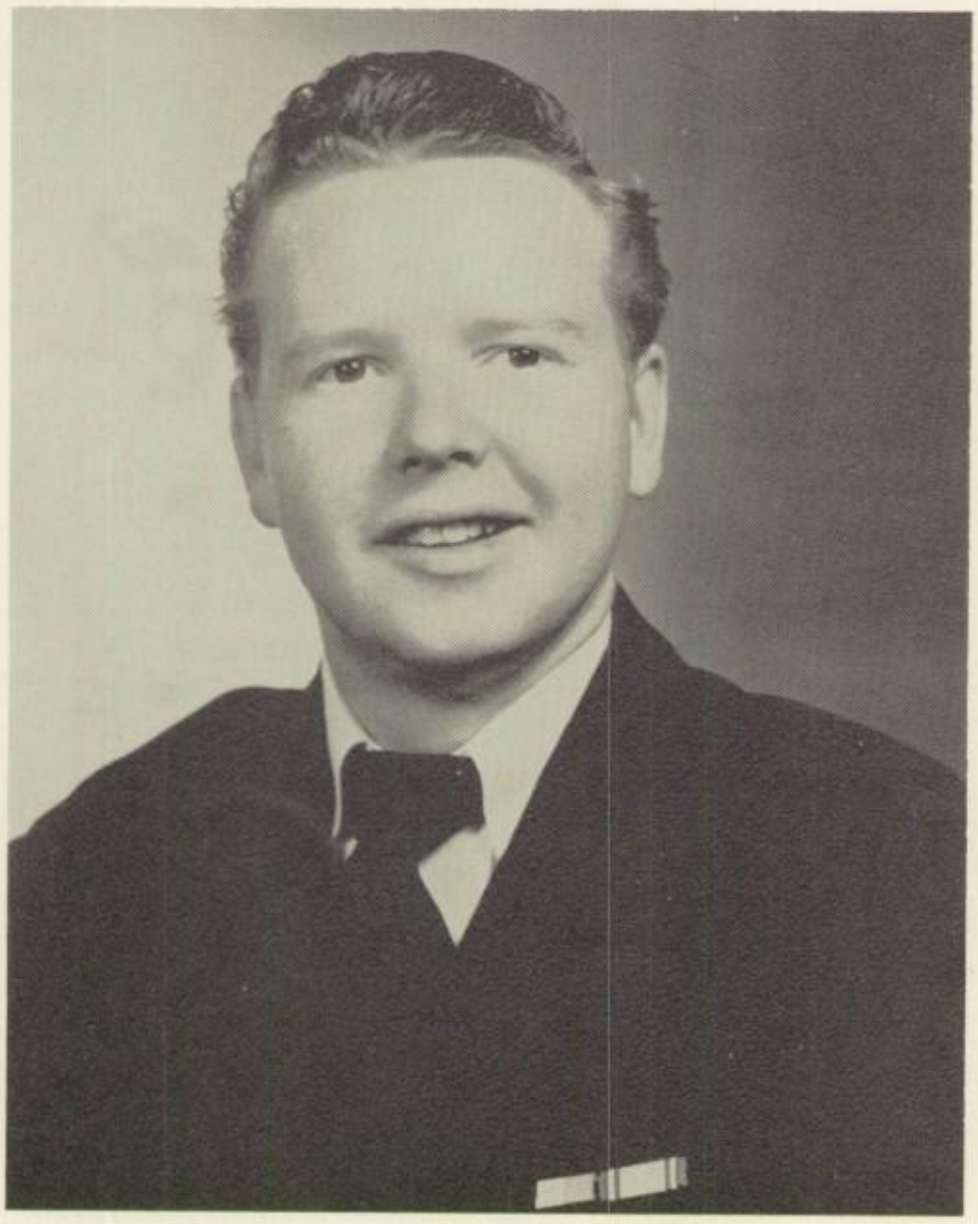
WILLIAM JOSEPH SEARS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Joe seemed to be the slow and calculating type in whose countenance lurked a sort of mischevious glare. He was a person to be a bit wary of . . . if only for the fact that a turned back might provoke an amusing scheme executed at your expense.

His acumen was turned to other fields as is borne out in his academic record. This studiousness certainly didn't dampen his off-post activities. In spite of the fact that he appeared a bit reckless, Joe was really a gregarious friend for anyone who wanted company in fun.





RICHARD SIMMONS

CARACAS, D.F., VENEZUELA

An ever present red beard and a fluctuating paunch with each summer season were Dick's "outstanding " characteristics. Beneath this somewhat shaggy exterior obviously was sheltered a mind of astute ability. In both major academic fields he was a capable, if sometimes frivolous student.

He might have been a goof-off, but he was not a hypocrite about it. He readily admitted his infractions to both friends and superiors alike. Even if his actions were sometimes disapproved of, his word was always respected.

He took his naval training very seriously. Almost any day of the week one could find him on the dock drowsily sun bathing, sailing, or enrapt in some such serious matter.

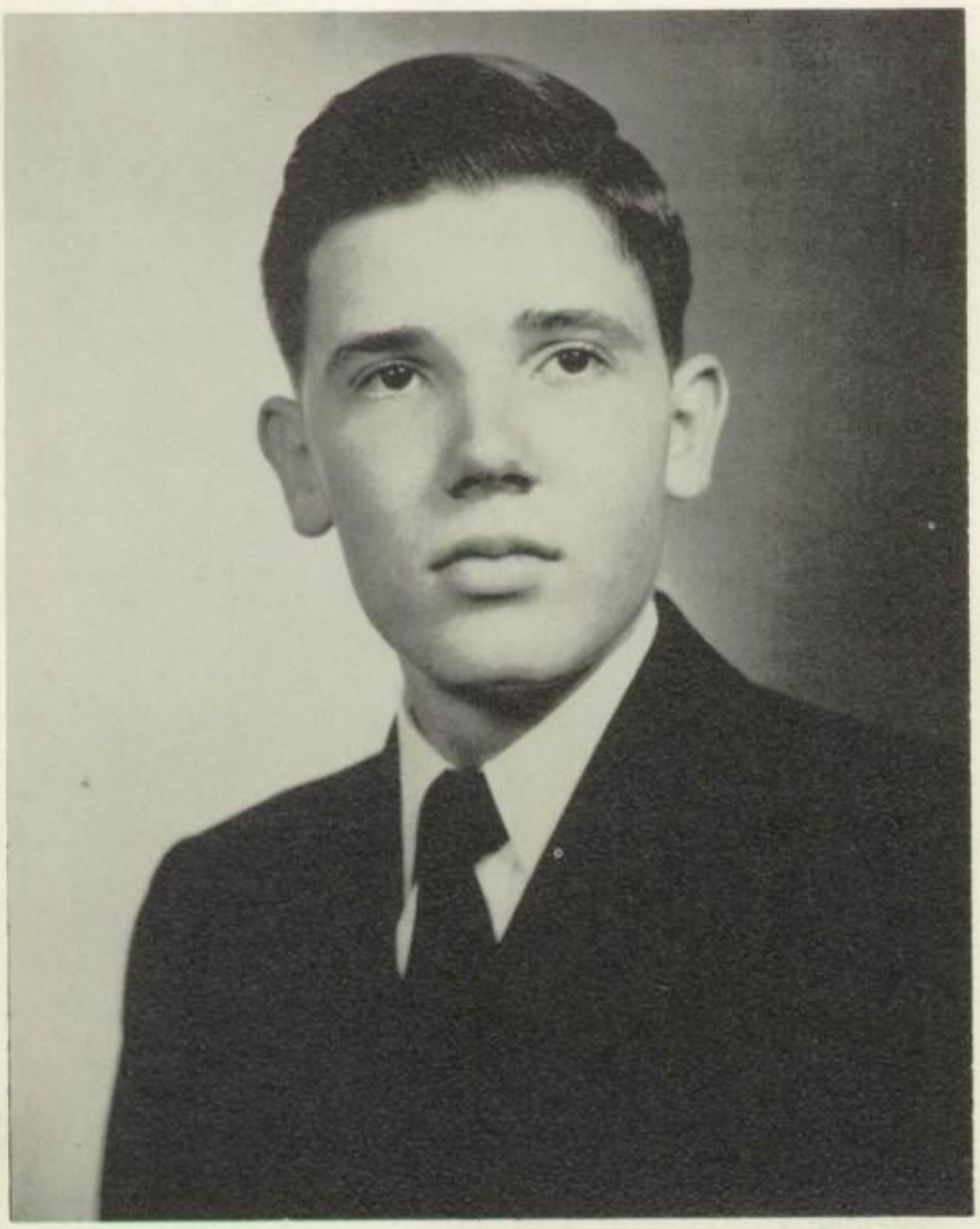
COLIN BAIN SIMS

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

Colin was the welcomed chaperone at week-end parties celebrated by his friends. He could be counted upon to subdue without dampening their levity.

He was a real musician; his saxophone playing ranked high in the list of his activities. He prided himself on this art; in truth, he has developed a sensitivity for much that is artistic.

The only post-graduate in school, Colin will probably enter the freshman class at his favorite university in Gainesville where many of his friends are already attending.

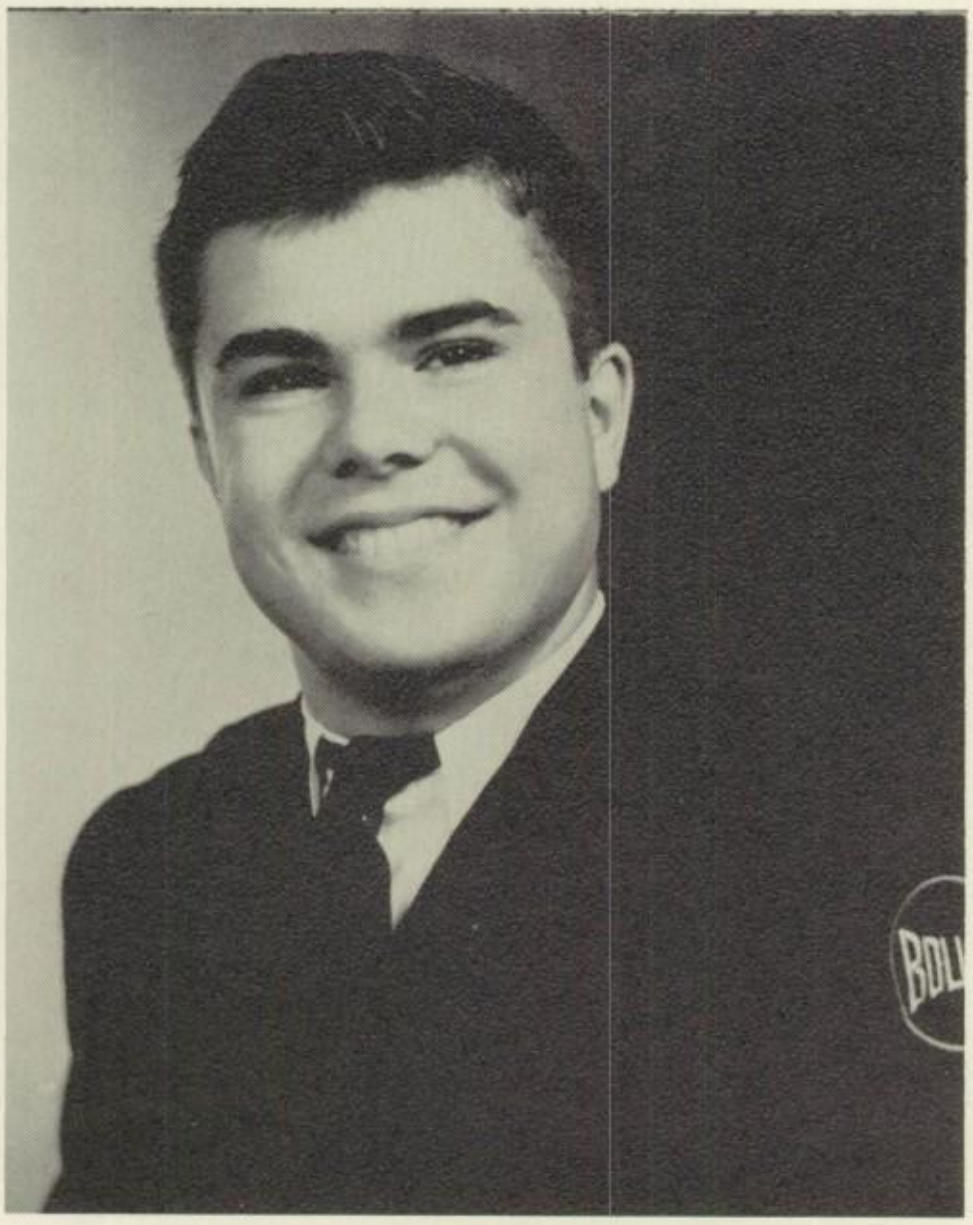


JOHN SHAFFNER SLYE

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"Beware the fury of a patient man." Pensive looks and easy manners . . . John was never moved to riotous action over anything. During his two years as a supervisor in "C" Company he cultivated a sense of patience that would be the envy of any man. He became so proficient as the executive, the supervisor, the counselor, that he surely will demonstrate these qualities all through life.

"Study, plan, and execute" seemed to be the way John tackled a problem. Indeed this would have been the only successful system.



ROBERT ALEXANDER SNYDER

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

In regard to his senior year at school, Bob could well say: "The cards were fairly shuffled and fairly dealt, and still I got no hand." Bob's military competence was eventually recognized, however, and he proved highly responsible throughout the year in his many capacities.

The sure method for getting Bob's attention and his hearty laugh was to mention an anecdote. His repertoire of ribald humor was brimming, and he was quick to counter any repartee.

His pet sport was baseball which he played as a competent centerfielder. During that season, he lived and breathed baseball.

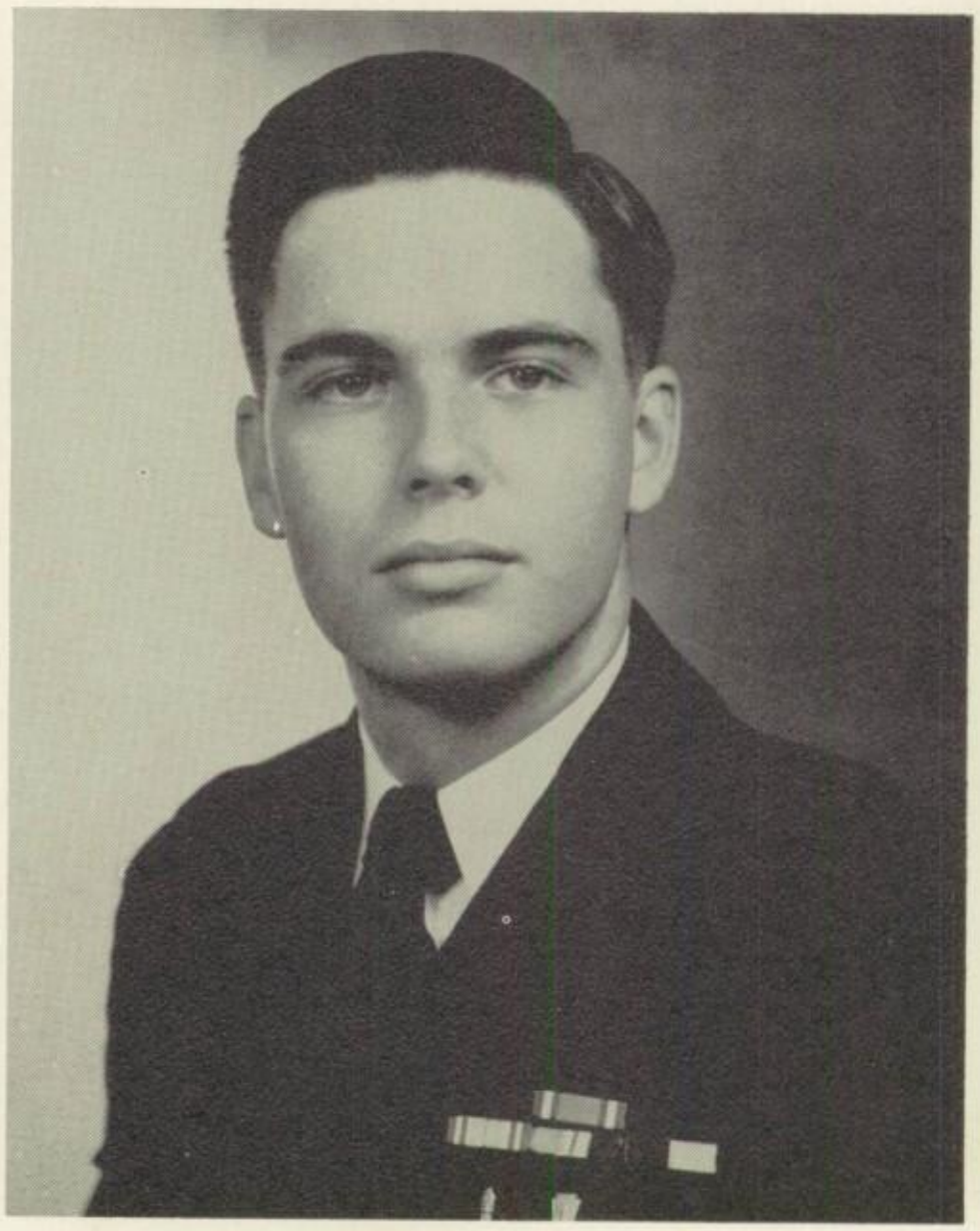
ROBERT JOHN STEVEN

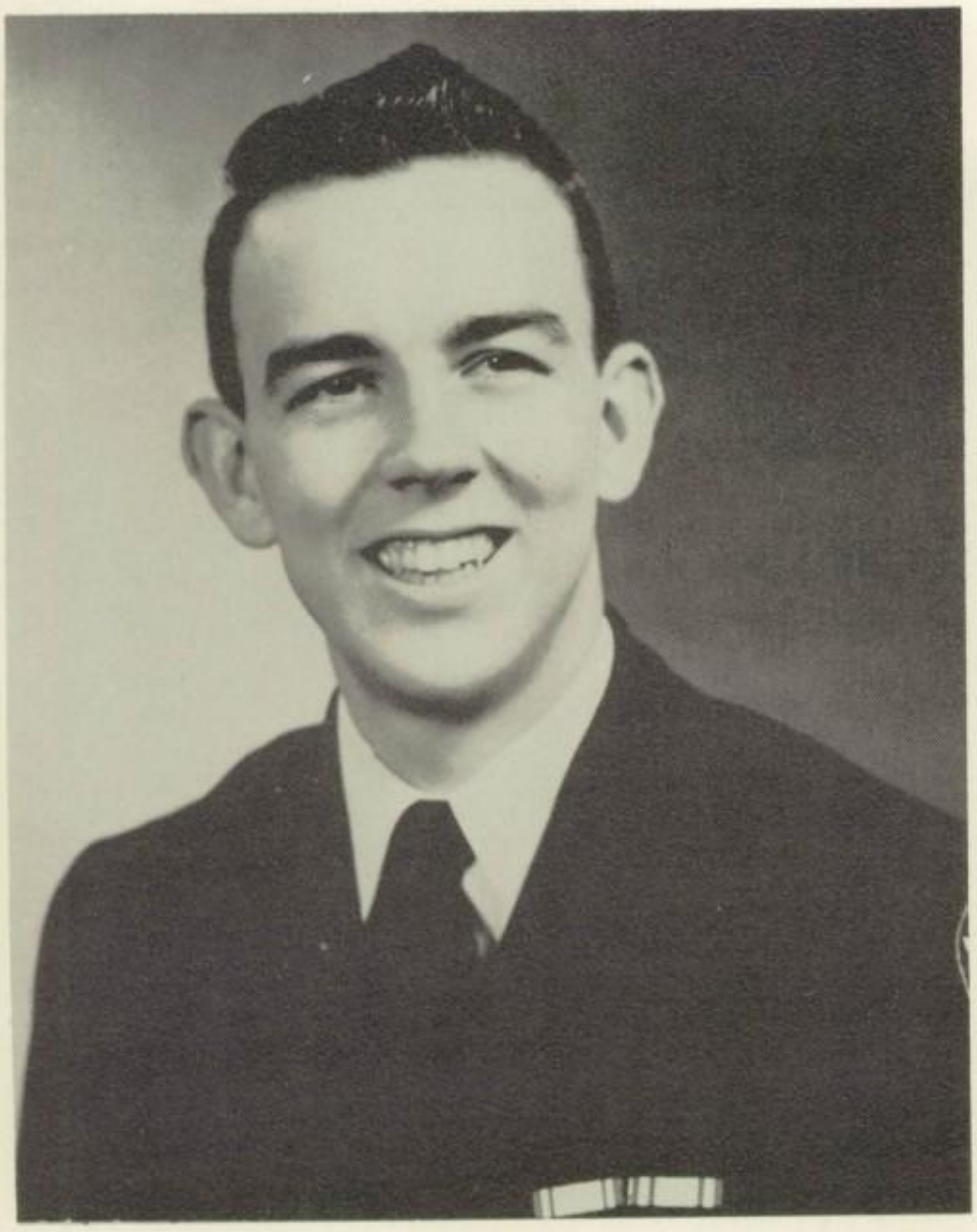
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

A composite protege of the Captains Roy and Hochheim (explaining his cultivated tastes for the classics, both musical and literary), Steve was popular for his frequent "hi-fi" parties which drew devoted audiences from cadet and faculty strata.

Introverted, Steve made cheerful attempts to be more sociable. Not athletic in any sense of the word, Steve was the deal-pulling day-boy type. He would rather indulge in the equally intricate subtleties of escaping duty than the duty itself.

The contemplative movement of his body and mind clearly evince a careful and relentless drive which, coupled with his innate astuteness, is a sure potential.





HARRY BLAKE TERRY

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Harry was dissatisfied with school routine at times and longed for the less regulated surroundings of Texas. But just to prove his ability, he gave forth with an intellectual effort and was ranked near the top of the senior class most of the time. Combined in him were a brilliant and critical mind. His personality was obliging and almost meek at times.

Fond of a good time, Harry remained a pleasure seeker as well as an intellectual . . . so much of a sybarite that his demerit record is no less impressive than his academic score board.

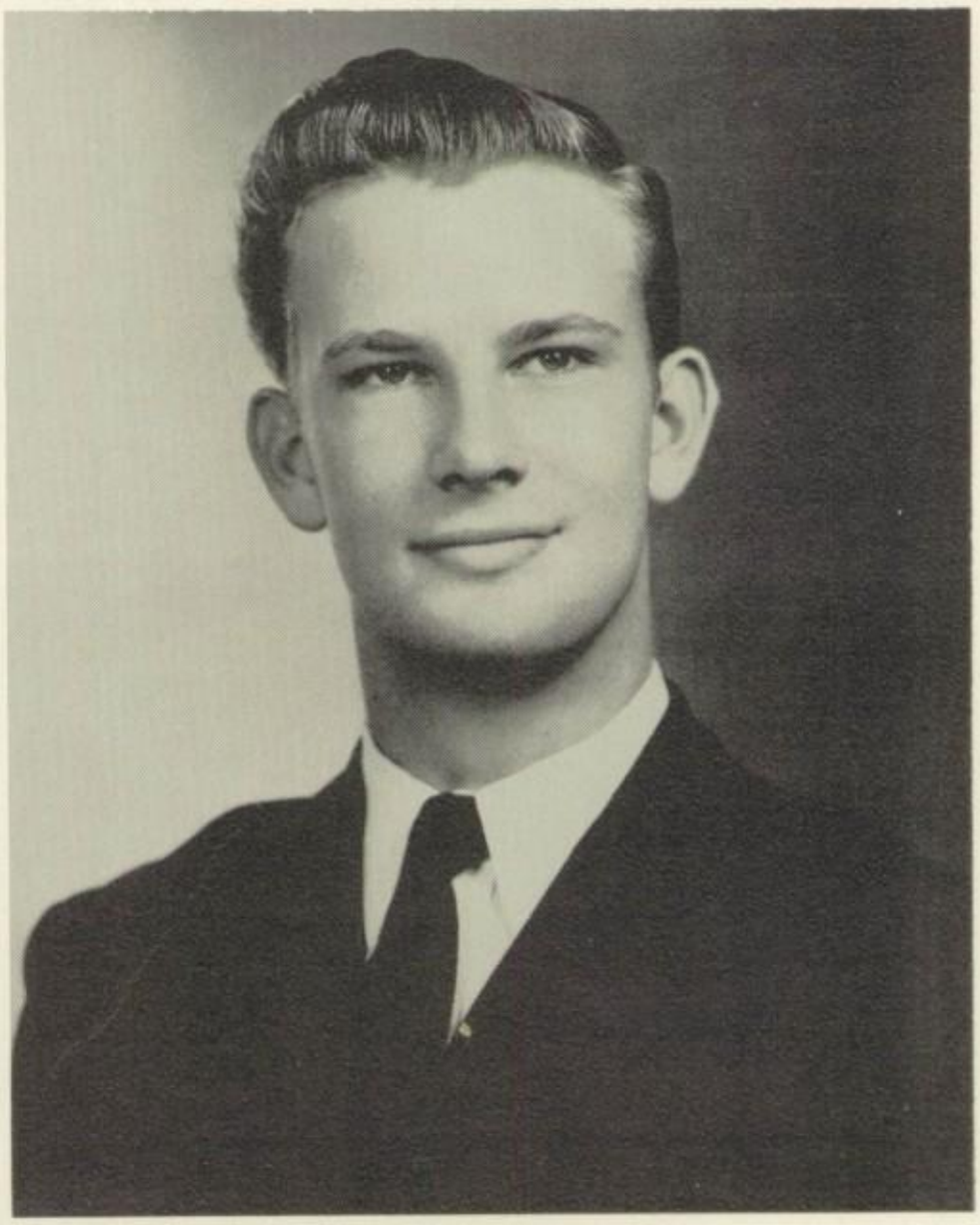
One would surely expect a great deal of this gregarious and popular individual with a mind of such free reign and wide scope.

WILLIAM BROWN TOWLES

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

This character had a universal appeal simply because of his refreshing frankness and indiscriminately displayed smile and nod. Perhaps his English displayed his "cool cat" mania and his Myrtle Beach jargon too clearly, but you must admit there are things you can say with this unlettered combination at which the most erudite scholar would fail. He would have longed to be known as a "beach bum." Although he could have his place in more subdued society, Bill liked uninhibited and creative fun.

Here is a boy who likes to know people as they really are and who would behave in the same unrestrained and adventurous manner.

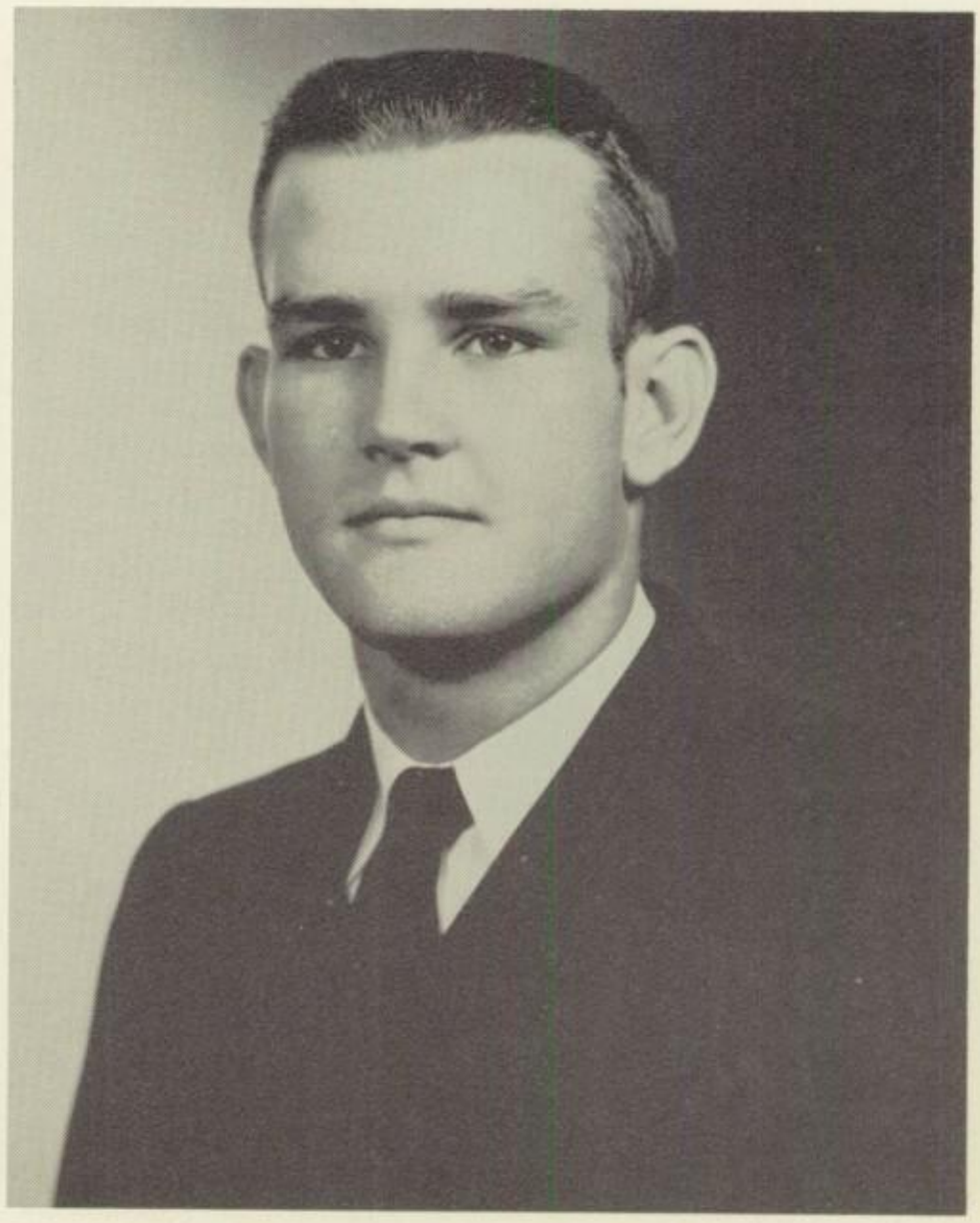


MARK TRAFTON

LA LIMA, HONDURAS

Seldom were such leadership, amiability, and alertness sheltered in one of us. Mark's appearance made one's thoughts stray to the animal world, but his first words dispelled these illusions. These words might be almost anything, but they would always bear the unmistakeable mark of geniality.

Those two intruded sets of dentures might bring to mind analogy . . . Grandma Moses . . . but Grandma never played football as well as Mark, and it is doubtful that she ever had such good luck with her girl friends either.



LLOYD WATSON ULRICH

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

This is a picture of an individual in nearly perfect organization. Efficient right down to the ever ready little pad so frequently used, Lloyd gave the impression that nothing he did was unnecessary. He was a person of proficient economy in action. Frugality did not extend to his personality, however. He was warm and jovial. The more you knew him the more he revealed his love of fun and incredible boldness.

Lloyd was easy to offend, probably because he was not malicious toward others and could not understand why others should be so.

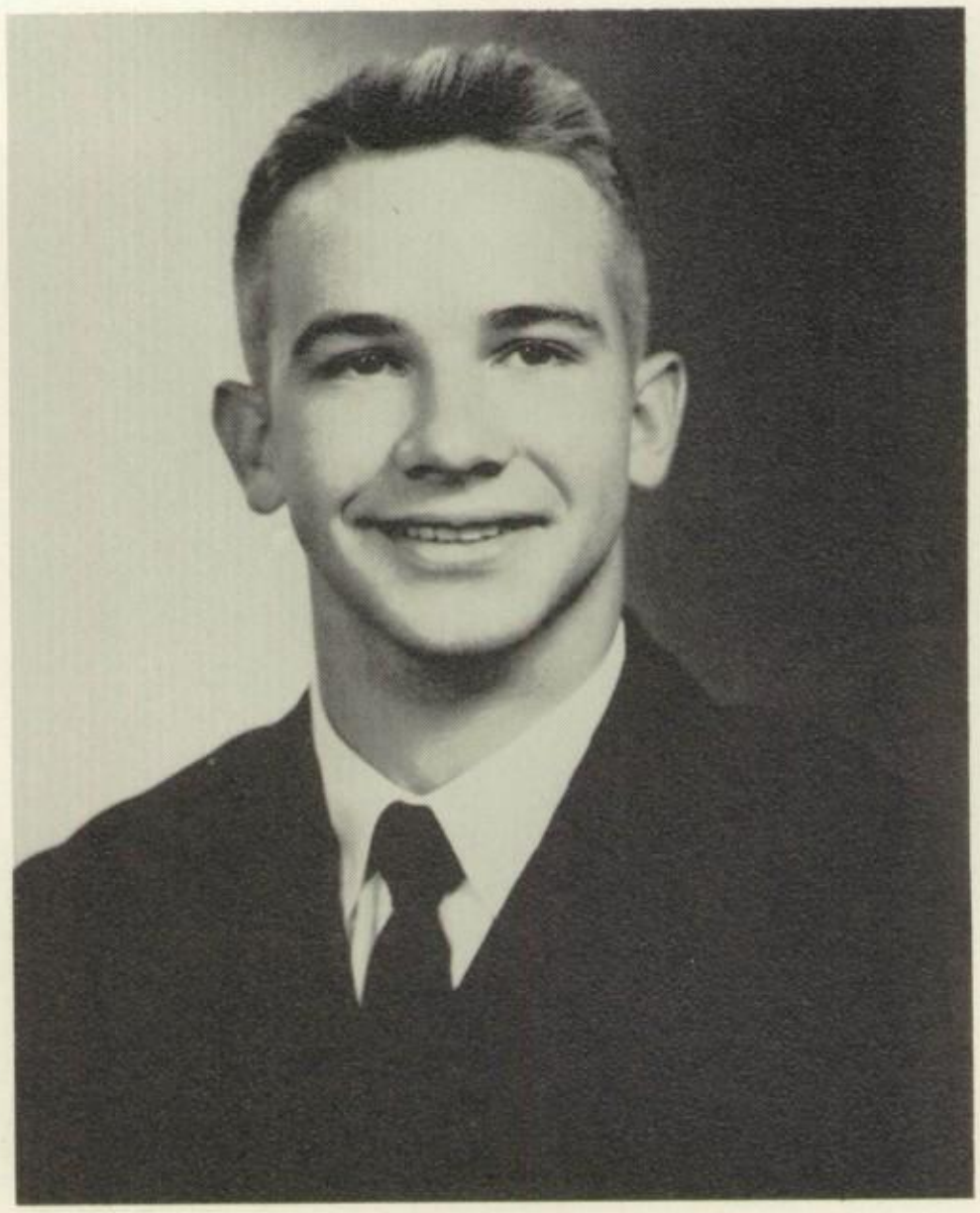
JOHN MOSS WARREN

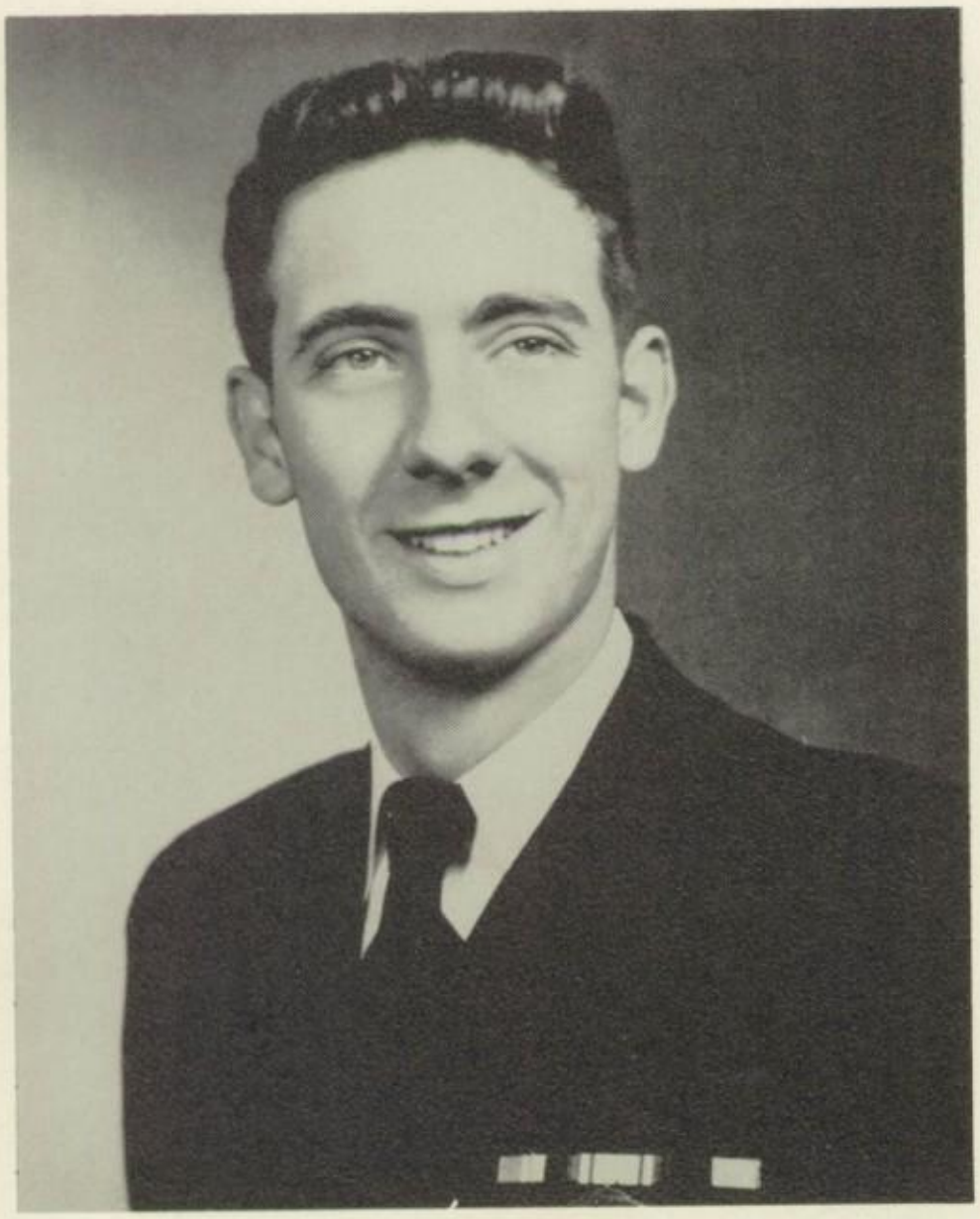
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"A woman is a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Buddy, or "Kewpers" as he came to be called, wasn't a Casanova, but at the same time he wasn't an inveterate nicotine addict either.

One of the most endearing facets of his personality was his sincerity and personal loyalty. Never slighting anyone behind his back, he always respected the other person's side of an argument or discussion.

His body was his hobby. Building it took a great deal of work and much study from the books of the body building experts. The time was well worth the effort.



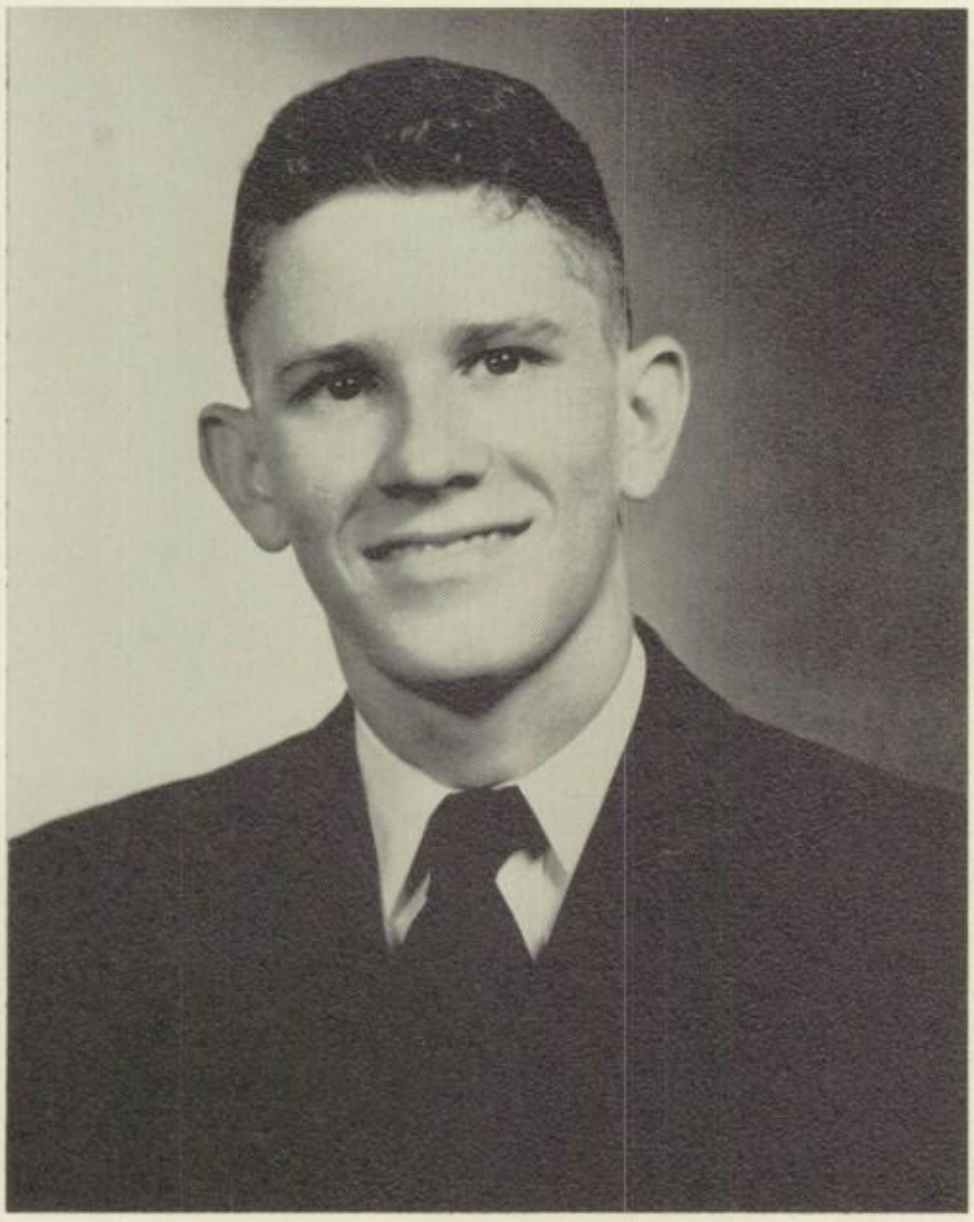


WILLIAM ANDERSON WETHERELL

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"The best way of avoiding temptation is to yield to it." This was his philosophy. Tall and swarthy, this carefree gentleman never let school work interfere with his social ambitions. Any time one of his numerous and varied forms of entertainment presented itself, he postponed his studies. Wet's main interests were movies and motorcycles. Marlon Brando in "The Wild One," he just couldn't forget.

He was fortunate enough to be a member of the journalistic clique at Bolles. This made him a member of the "Temple" and one of the literati here at school.



JACK RAYMOND WINTERBURN, JR.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

We had a rustic philosopher, a Florida born Will Rogers, whose home grown humor provided our class with that provincial touch. Geographically, Jake was a cosmopolite, but in his bearing every moment was devoted to his role of rustic comedian passing running comments on life. One could well describe Jake's countenance by the saying: "A smile is a whisper to a laugh."

To dispel the association of lethargy which frequently accompanies the "agrarian counselor," one need look no further than calisthenics . . . that all too energetic character who leads these super human demands on the human body is Jake.

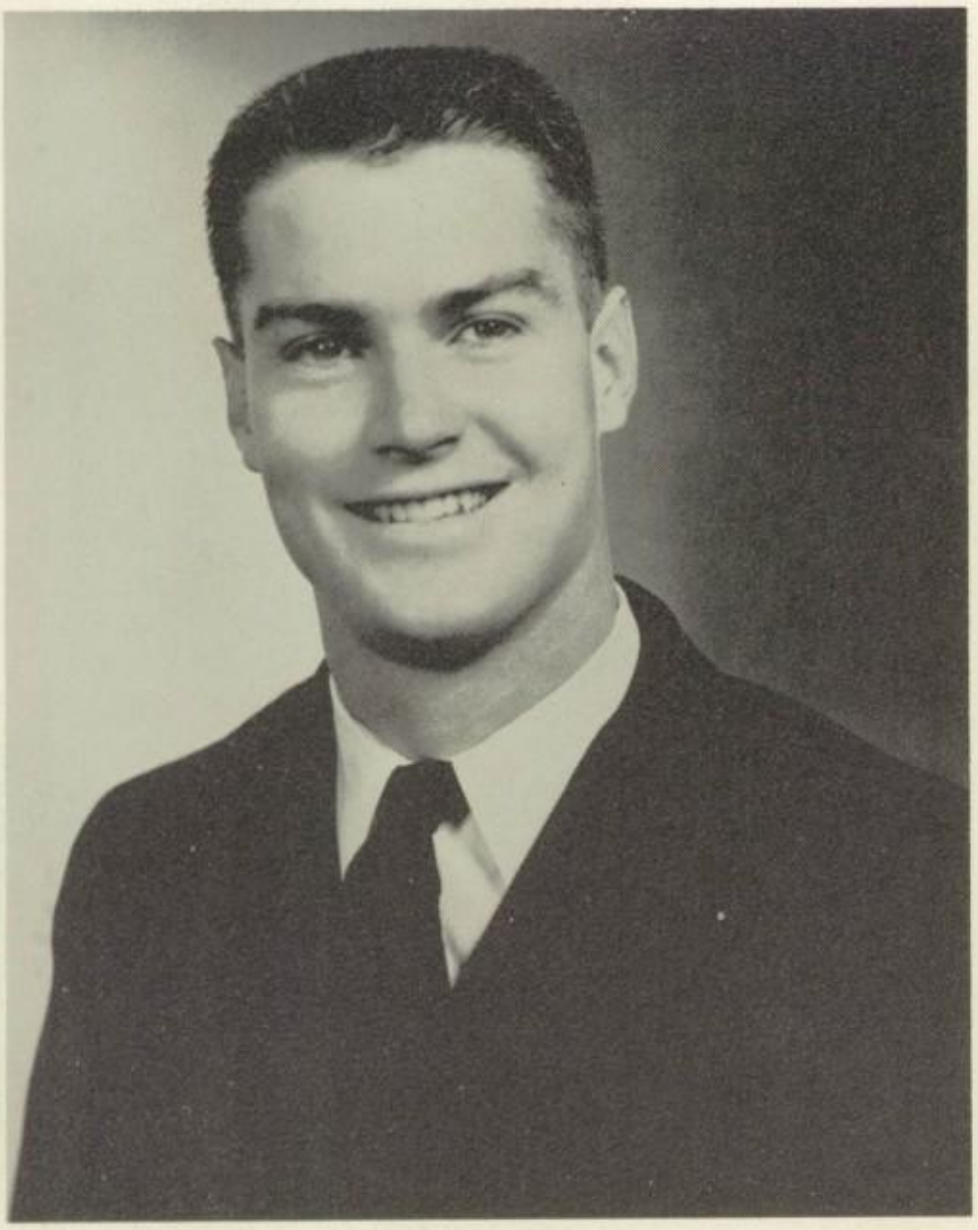
In accordance with the restful influence that this gaunt young man had on people and his abilities to proffer advice, we recommend the field of psychiatry for Jake.

WILLIAM ALAN WREN

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

The original "I don't give a d..... kid." But this was simply the superficial philosophy he used for the sake of convenience. Under this code Bill could say anything that he wanted and still be in character. Admirably unaware of public opinion, he lived intrinsically and realistically. He escaped fawning under this same code.

But on occasion one finds a more orthodox and social mixer. And in most cases he shows himself more capable than we had thought in playing the sophisticate. He can effect social charm positively. Bill is able to do this while still keeping one asset others lose in hypocrisy: an incomparable independence allied with a singular amount of personal integrity.



EDWIN JAMES STEPHEN YOUNG

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Even though a lowly seaman, Jim had a considerable cadet officer following and found many of his friends in the so-called upper echelons of our society.

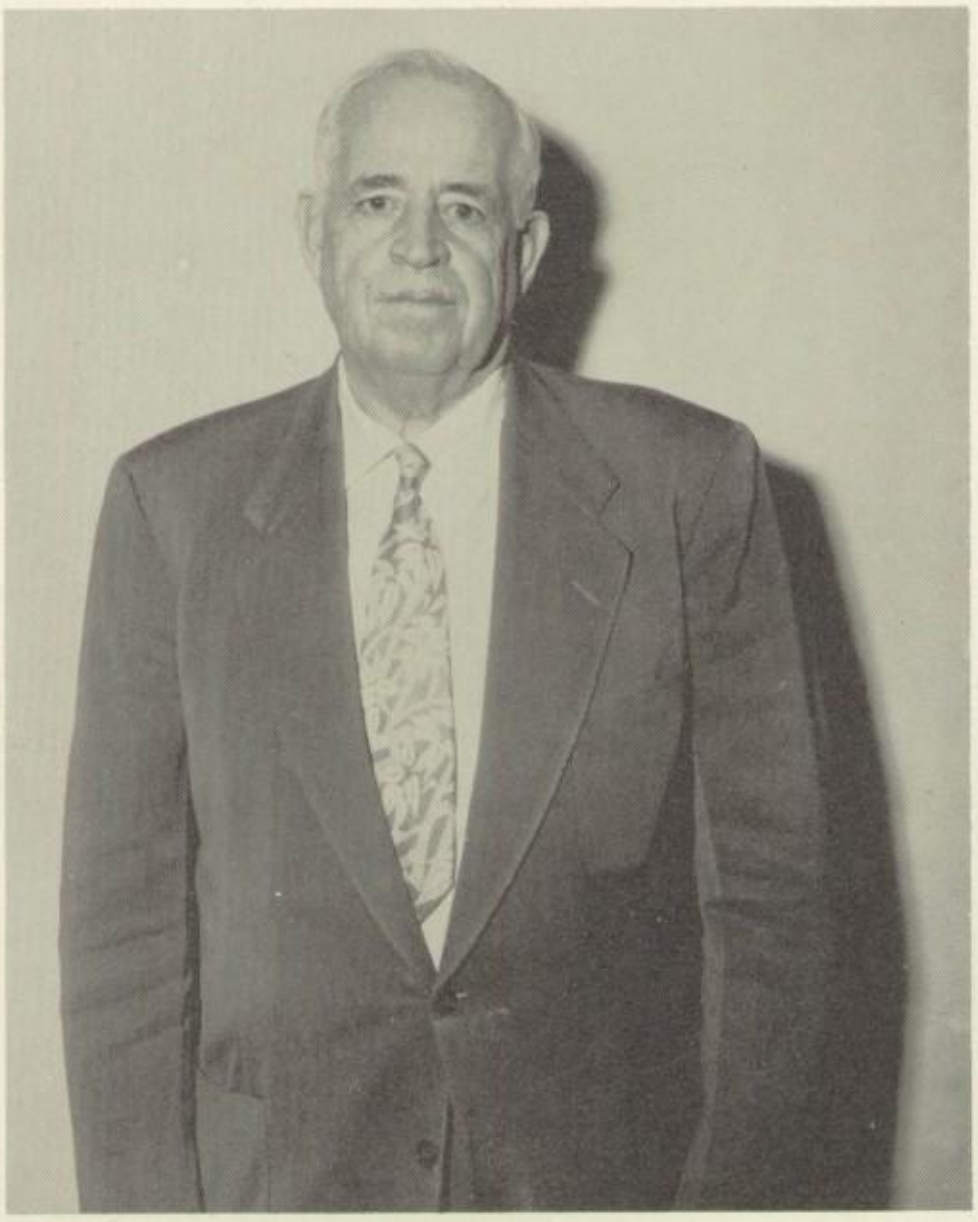
Jim seemed older than his years, for he handled himself with consummate ease in mingling with other cadets and faculty. This refugee from fashionable Newport, R. I., is equally as suave on all social occasions for his diplomatic manner is one of his most winning talents.

To be so active in other phases of his curriculum, he did admirably well in academics, indicating a mind of considerable acumen.

CAPT. LLOYD M. BERGEN

CLASS SPONSOR

Captain Bergen took much more interest in our class as a whole and in us as individuals than duty asked of him. For this invaluable assistance and personal concern we seniors thank him.



Junior Class . . .

President

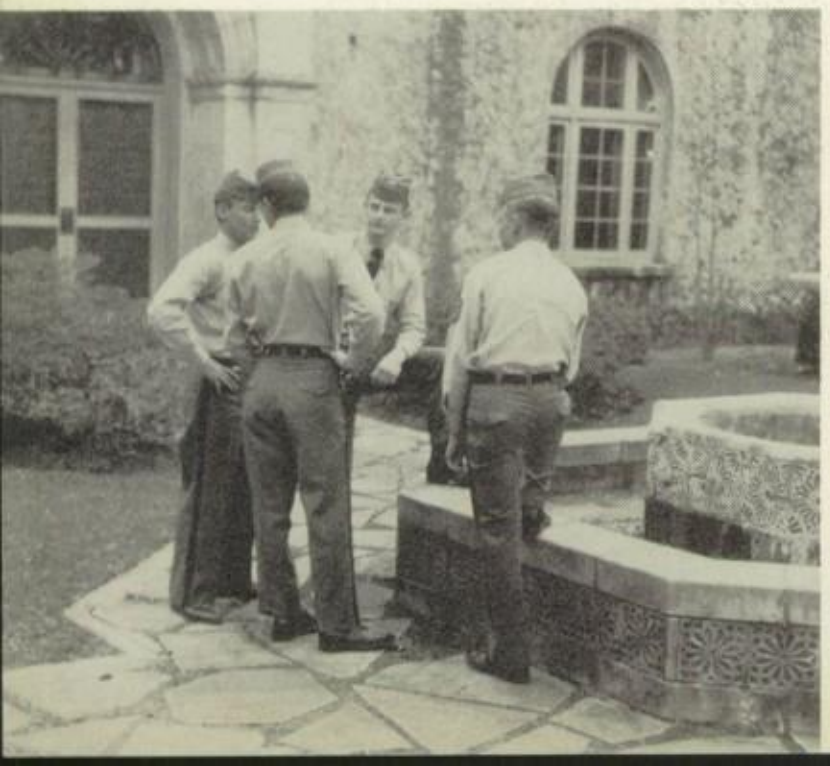
Cliff Mendoza

Secretary

Joseph Rutter

Vice-President

William Cornell



The Junior Patio.

Junior class officers left to right: Bill Cornell, Cliff Mendoza, and Joe Rutter.

Juniors . . .

Kirby Alexander

Thomas Anderson

Arturo Aponte

James Averill

Dennis Barclay

Harlow Barnett

Perry Benson

Ben Bolch

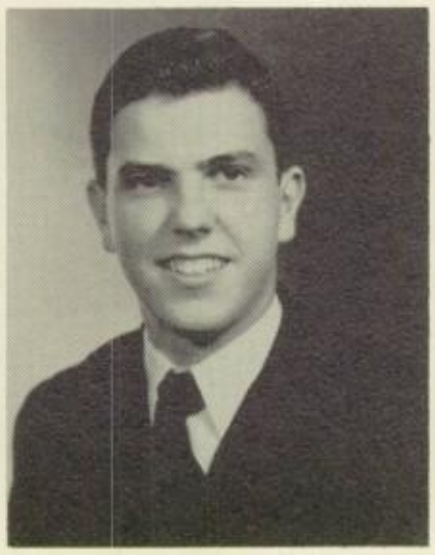
Mike Brenan

Roger Congdon

Frederick Courington

Ted Crosby

William Curtis


Mike Davidson

Harry deMontmollin

John Dompe

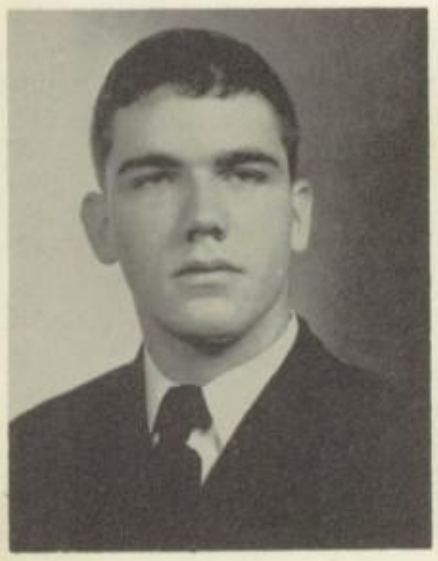
Juniors . . .

William Durham

James Flanders

John Fiske

Marvin Finklestein


Louis Fraser

John Green

Donald Hadden

Mark Harris

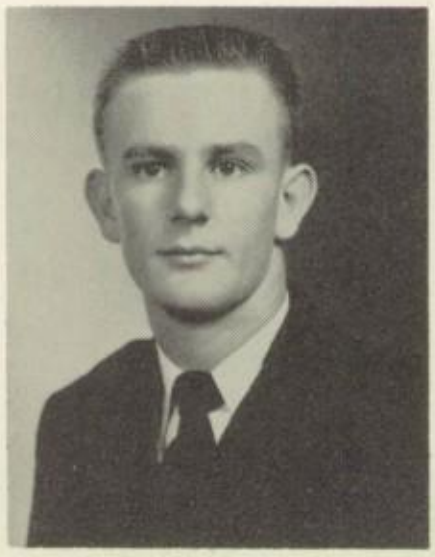
Lynn Higby

George Hodges

Walter Holland

Daniel Huth

Howard Johnston


Kirk Jones

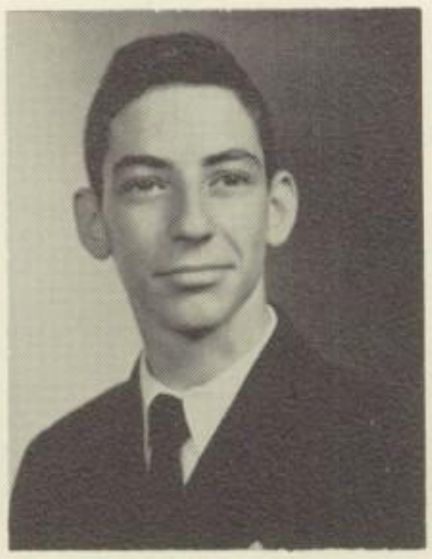
Mike Jones

Taylor Jones

Junior . . .

John Kear

Steve Kimball


Kenneth Klausner

William Knowles

Spencer Ladd

Alberto Larrea

Thomas Lee

James Manes

Alan Matthews

Henry McCullagh

John McGuire

Thomas Mickler

Edward Miraglia

John Oudshoff

Gary Peacock

Manuel Pena

Juniors . . .

George Rodes

Charles Rousseau

Charles Rush

Stuart Schafer

Fritz Schnauss

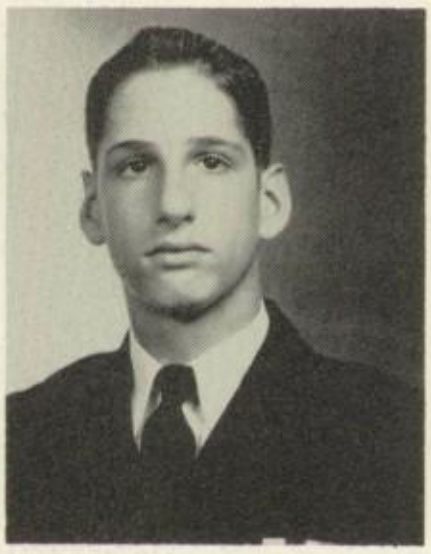
Earl Seay

William Smith

Mike Snyder

William Stanly

Richard Taylor


Gary Usina

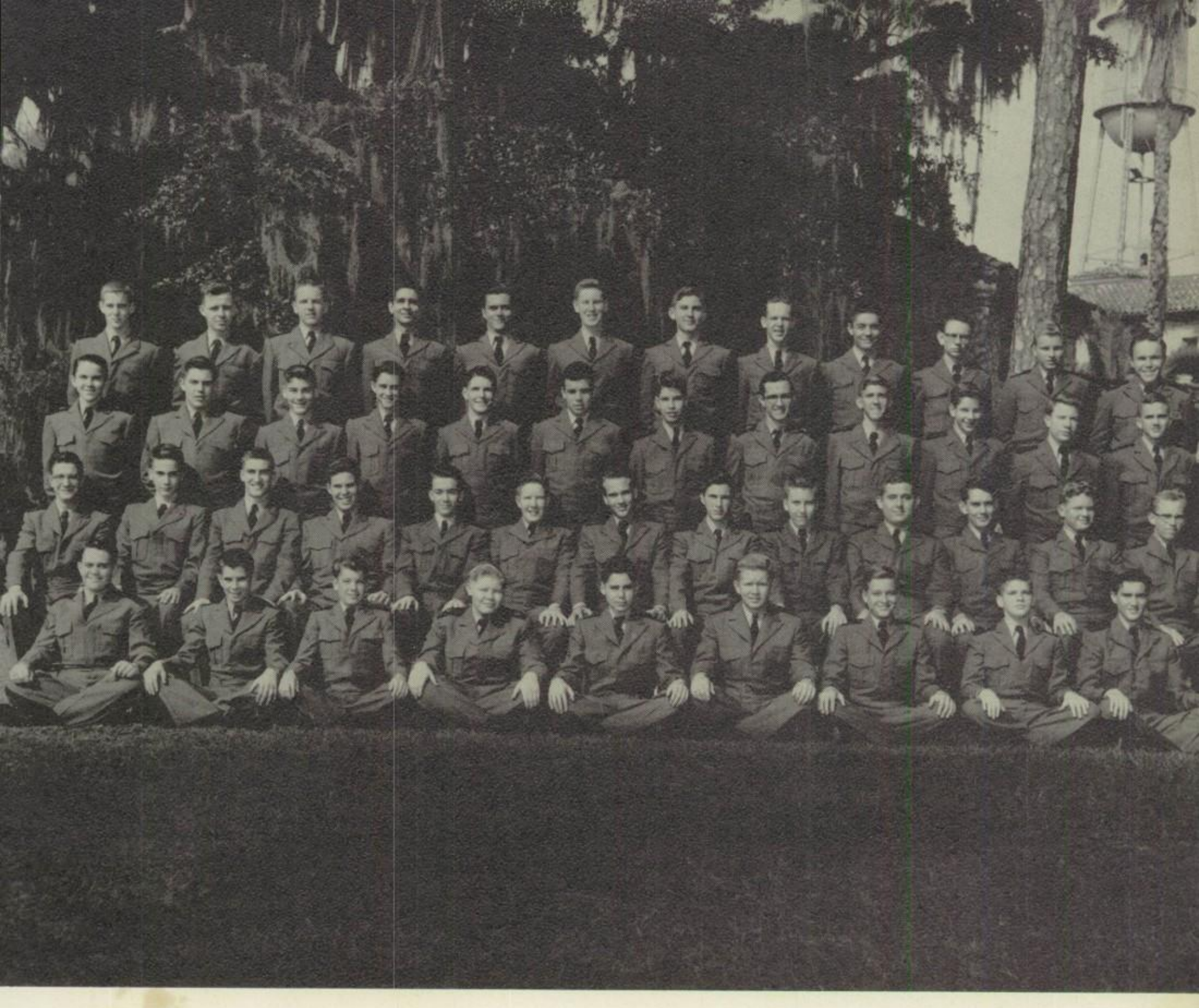
Bryant Vann

Thomas Watts

William White

Lyon Williams

Richard Woodruff



Sophomores . . .

Left to right (top row):
Boardman, Morse, Mabry, Del Rio, Bickel, Hines, Landis, Alderman, Jackson, J., Bourgignon, White, W. A., Honey.

Third row:
Johnson, Bailey, Smith, Seay, L. F., Philbin, Quantz, Slaughter, Goodwin, Cowart, Waller, Langley, Coulter.

Second row:
Blount, Lewis, Fant, Ball, Conant, Moore, T. L., Gregory, Winter, Blume, Schnauss, R., Geiger, Newton, Ringhaver.

Bottom row:
Seghers, Marino, Jobe, Hicks, Casaris, Welch, Potts, Moore, T. A., Degnon, R. F.

Freshmen . . .

Left to right (top row):
Montgomery, Lawless, Loughridge, Lindley, Graddy, Murray, Conway, Chamberlain, J., Bettes, W., McGiffin, R. T., Lyon, Sample, Gilleland.

Third row:
Cox, Hall, Tredenick, Meginley, Dunlay, J. T., Vestal, Carroll, Baber, Sockwell, Holley, Camp, Tygart.

Second row:
Chamison, Lein, Poitevent, Wise, Mendenhall, Peterson, J., Degnon, K., Neal, Friedman, Driver, Novarro, Marsh, Conley, Dunlap.

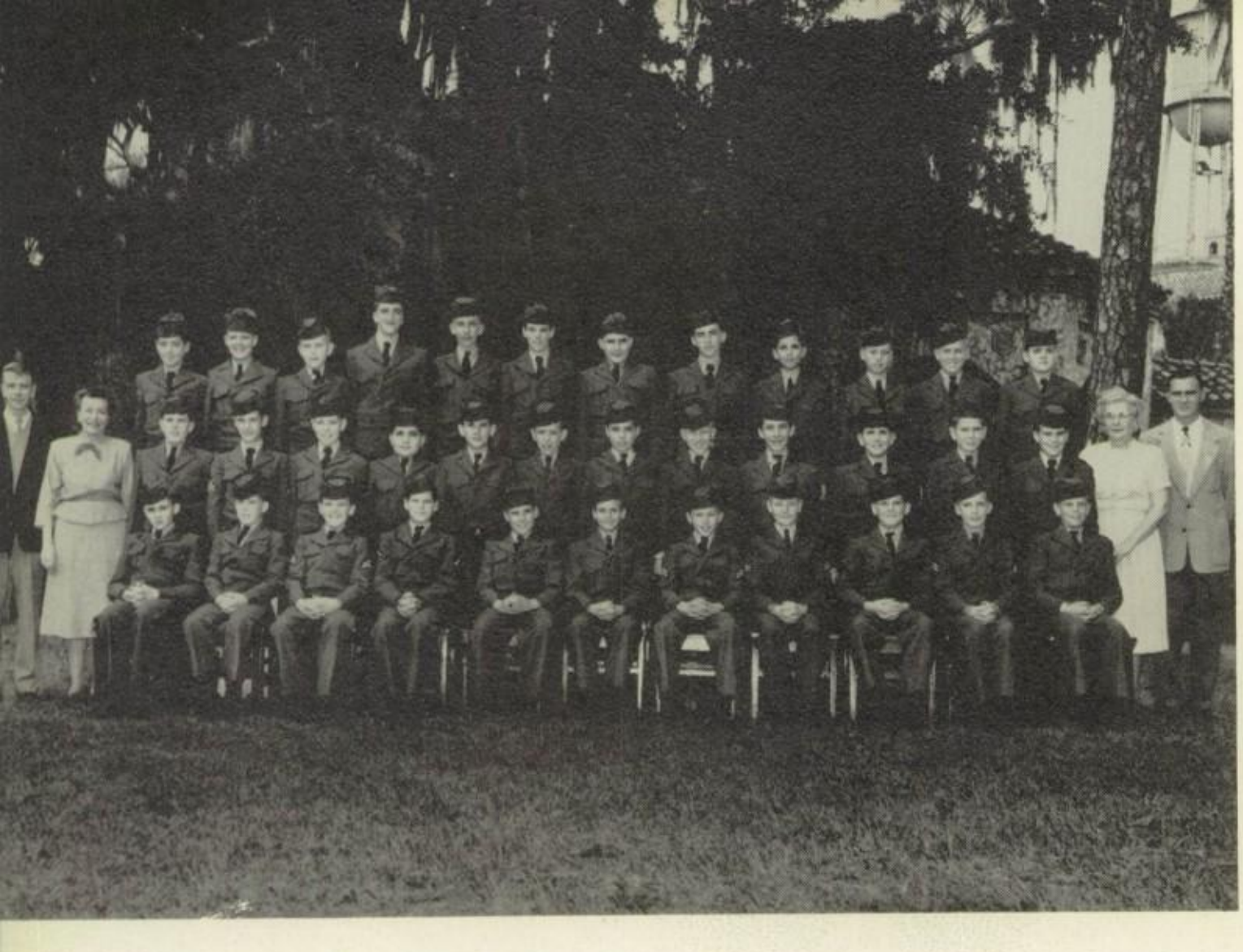
First row:
Rosborough, Breckenridge, Standefer, Breen, Johnson, Henley, Palmer, Gaztambede, M., Brooke, Buchanan, Watty, McGiffen, J. G.

Eighth Grade . . .

Left to right (top row):
Bedell, Chepnik, Robinson, Ures, Duke, Brenes, Kloeppel, Peet, Partin, Volberg, Bettes, J.

Second row:
McMillan, Stoddard, Buckley, McCollough, Wrenn, R., Kirkpatrick, Thornton, McGiffen, J., Satchwell, McKinley, Fernandez, Goodman, Southworth.

First row:
Cozzens, McDaniels, Baker, Howell, Hoover, Pope, Watchel, Ladd, Nimnick, English, Lewis, Haynes, LeMaistre, Yates.



Left to right (top row):
Offutt, Peterson, Wise, Young, Paul, Sadler, Thomas, Caddell, Simpson, Foerster, Davis, Allen.

Second row:
Capt. Sowash, Mrs. Barnes, Botts, W., Hinchliffe, Holley, Miller, T., Wilkerson, Clark, Horn, Bransford, Lloyd, Thomas, J. L., Fowler, Knight, Mrs. Ball, Lt. Dyess.

Front row:
Greenburg, Cummer, Auchter, Dunlap, R., Decker, Smith, J. A., Mosely, Ewing, Cavert, Smith, R. K., Shead.

Seventh Grade . . .

Sixth Grade . . .

Left to right (top row):
Case, Menella, Smith, S. P., Blackwell, Martin, W.

Second row:
Capt. Sowash, Mrs. Ball, Shad, Jones, deMontmollin, J., Swanson, Mrs. Barnes, Lt. Dyess.

Front row:
Nimnicht, E. A., Wilson, Wild, Dahmer, Black.

Company Commander, Eugene Corbin. Executive Officer, Vic Harrell. First Sergeant, Terry Jackson.

"A" Company . . .

Bob Austin and Eyrie Brooks clean up a carbine for the formal military inspection.

"A" Company officers (left to right) Vic Harrell, Gene Corbin, Bob Chamberlain, Don Nicholson, and Graham Jones.

First Platoon

Commanded by
Robert Chamberlain

Second-in-command,
William Wren

Second Platoon

Commanded by
Donald Nicholson

Second-in-command,
Jose Fernandez

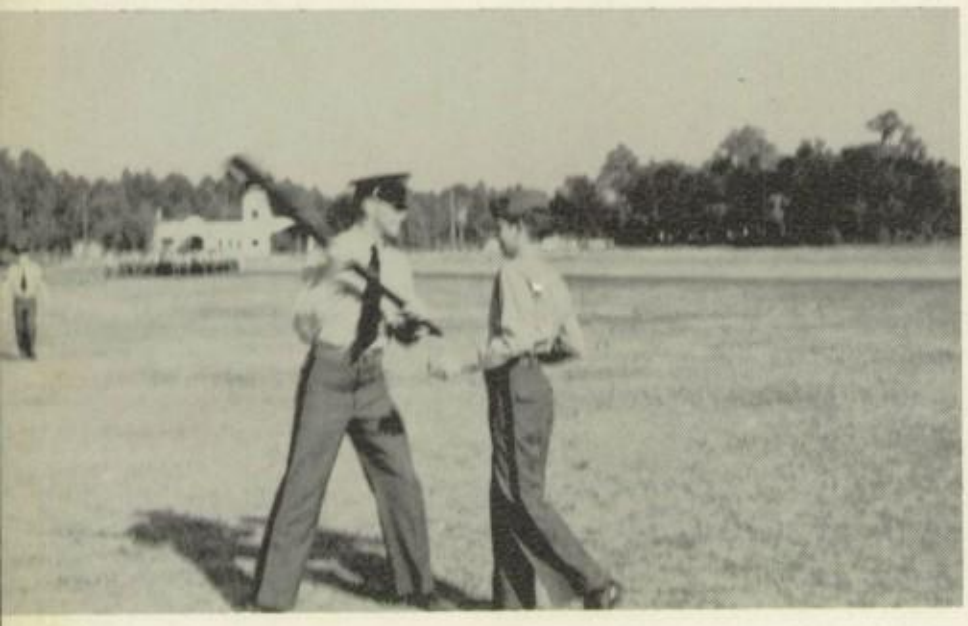
Third Platoon

Commanded by
Graham Jones

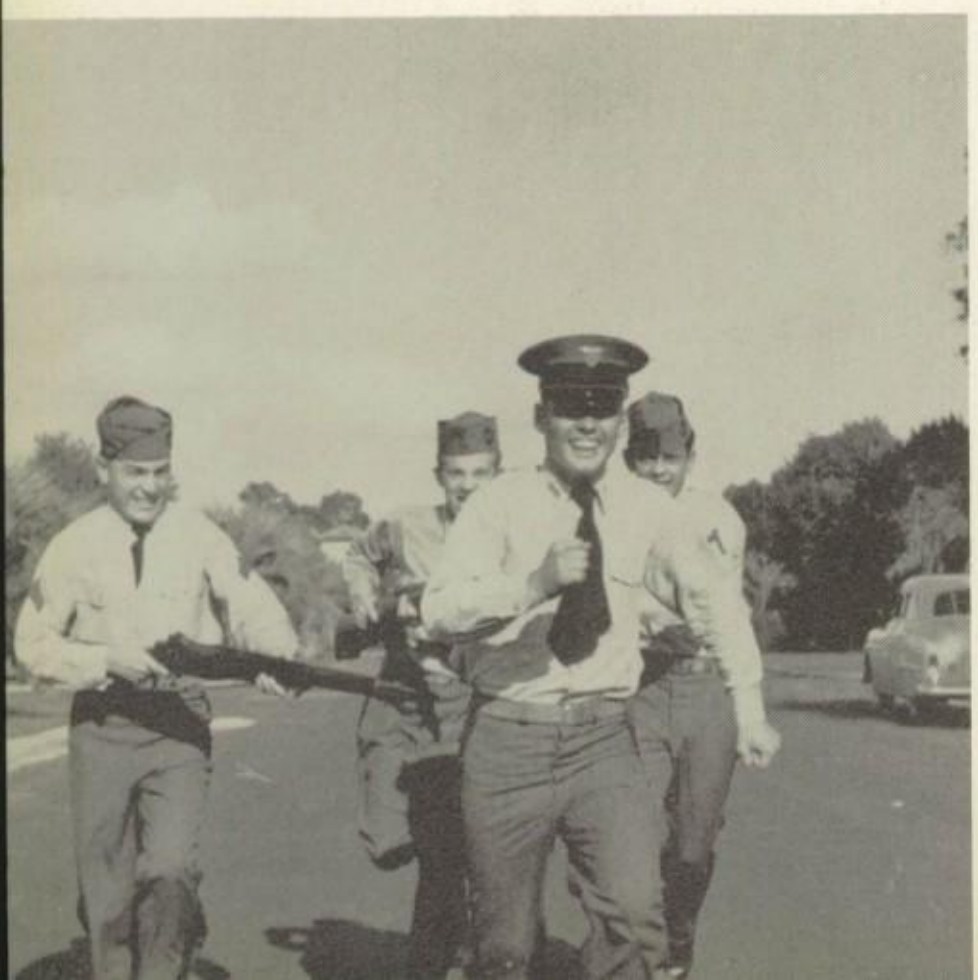
Second-in-command,
Charles Henley

Easy drill today . . . a road hike.

"Goof-off, I warned you about that!"



Vic flees from the onslaught of rebellious insubordinates.



"What's for drill today, Captain?"

"Form a column of files to the right."

Adrian Birney, Battalion Adjutant; John Hill, Battalion Commander; Robert Austin, Armory Officer; George Brunkhorst, Personnel Officer; James Barton, Day Boy Executive.

Staff . . .

Battalion inspection today. Here come Hill and Birney with clipboards.

"Prepare for inspection."

"Big Brunk" and "Big Bob" . . . wouldn't you know Austin would look at the camera.

Company Commander, Mark Trafton. Executive Officer, William Edgerton. Company C. P. O., James McGahan.

"B" Company . . .

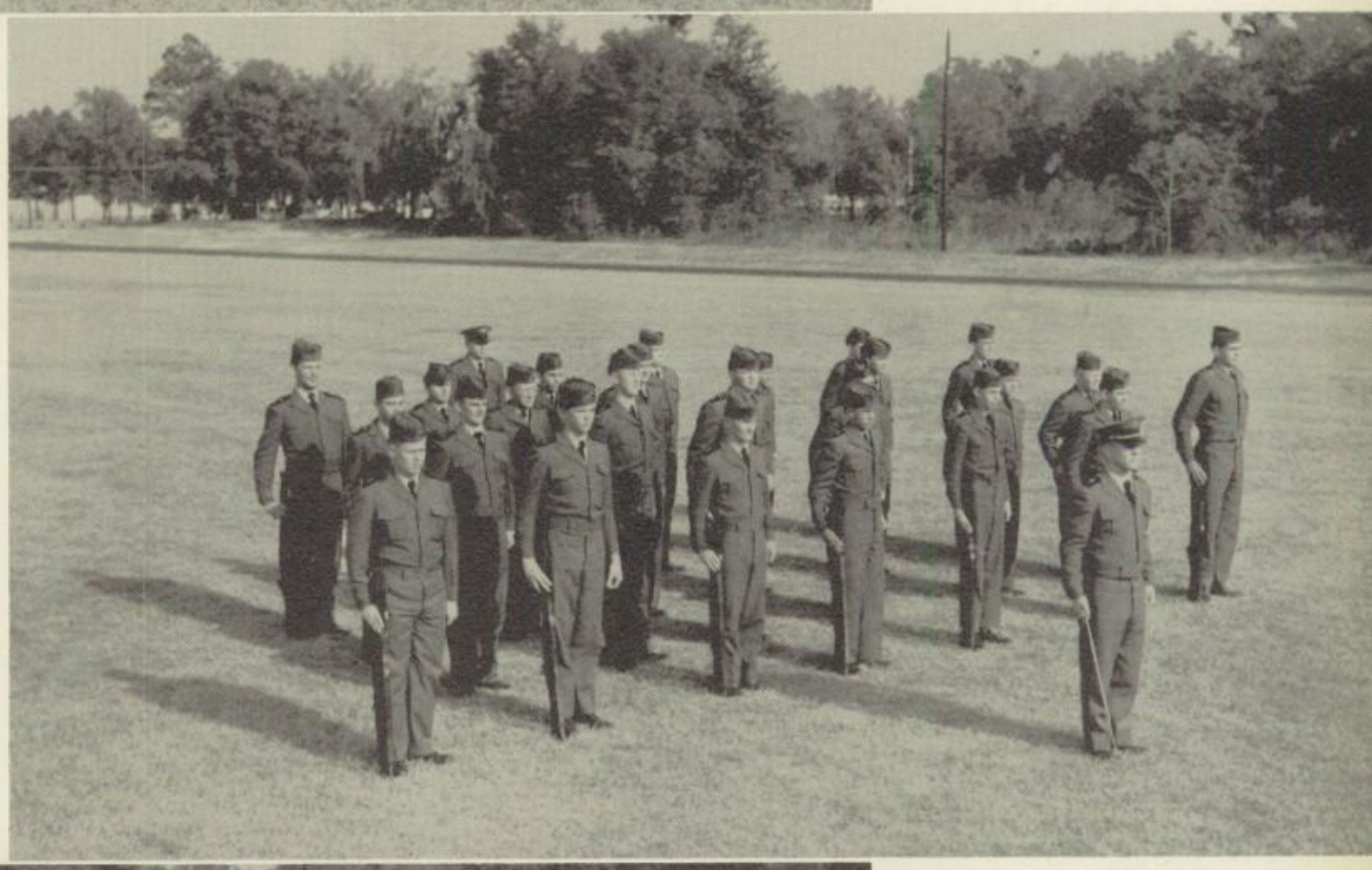
Lcdr. Nelimark maps out strategy to bottleneck swabbies.

"B" Company officers (left to right) Paul Fletcher, Royce Riehlman, Mark Trafton, Bill Edgerton, and Bob Snyder.

First Platoon

Commanded by
Robert Snyder

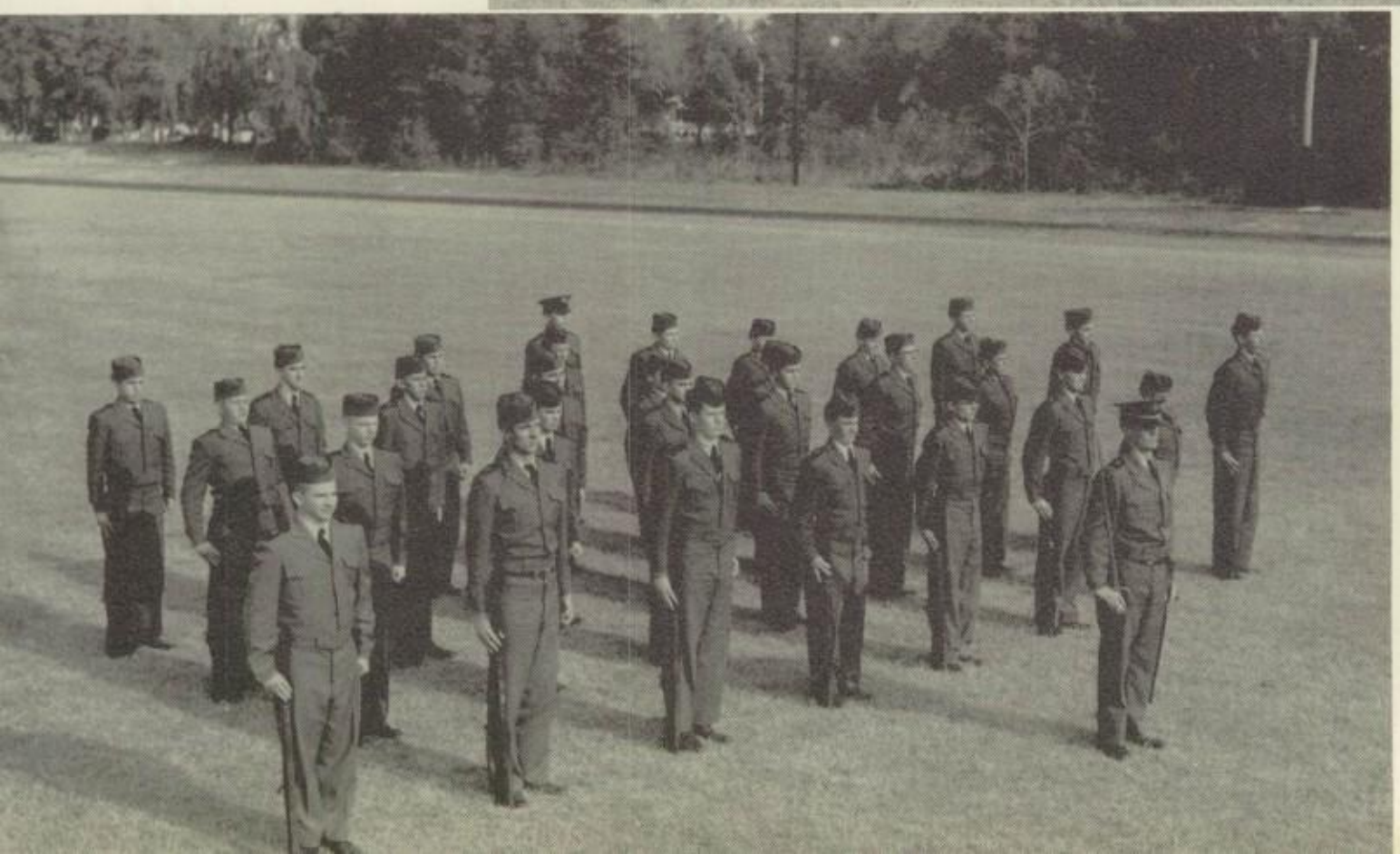
Second-in-command,
Cliff Mendoza



Second Platoon

Commanded by
Royce Riehlman

Second-in-command,
Robert Harrell



Third Platoon

Commanded by
Paul Fletcher

Second-in-command,
Robert Steven

"But, Chief, it's really rusty."

"Brace up. Pull that gut in."

Lcdr. Nelimark crosses off names from the possible promotion list.

Second year naval class learns how to tie up a boa

Durham and Vann are stumped by Chief Morrell's navigation exam . . . "Plot the course from Bolles to the Naval Air Station."

Band Commander, Griffin Rountree. Second-in-Command, Joseph Rutter.

Band . . .

Right, the Band practices for the year's first parade.

Left, Harry DeMontmollin tunes up. Individual instruction was given by Mr. Mette during morning study periods.

Company Commander, John Slye. Company C.P.O., William Cornell.

"C" Company . . .

First Platoon
Commanded by James Pinkerton

Second Platoon
Commanded by Marshall Absalom

Third Platoon
Commanded by William Cornell

In these sports boys gave their time, their spirit, and their hearts. Our teams came out admirably in some sports and less well in others, but anyone playing a varsity sport would surely boast that his was the best team in the state. Their competitive spirit was used to develop the will to win and the ability to lose.

ATHLETICS . . .

Top row: Coach Lamb, Alexander, Rousseau, Ladd, Stanly, White. Middle row: Bloch, manager; McGuire, Harrell, V. Riehlman, Jones, G. M., Cornell. Bottom row: Thompson, Corbin, Trafton, Newell.

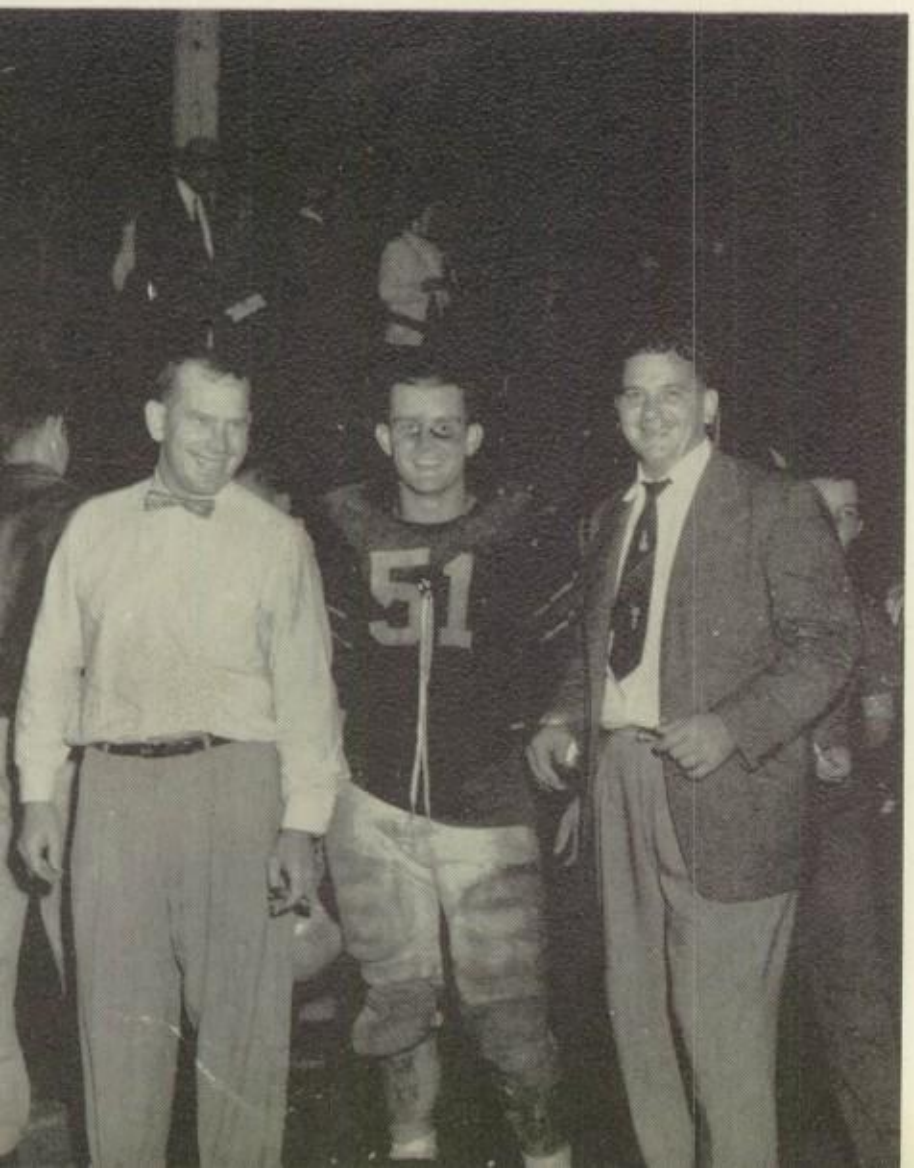
Football . . .

Pass, block, or tackle?

Kirk Jones on an end-run in the Bolles-Constance game. We won!

Top row: Snyder, Fraser, Jones, T. Henley, Bailey, Klausner, Coach Stasco. Middle row: Wren, Jones, K., Manes, Wetherell, Harrell, R., Brunkhorst, manager. Bottom row: Edgerton, Chamberlain, Smith, Dompe, McGahan.

Coach Lamb, Mark Trafton, and Coach Stasco after the Bolles-Kenney game. We won again!



We lost!

Left to right: Kirby Alexander, Mike Darby, Ernest Del Rio, Harry Terry, Bill Edgerton, John Dompe, George Hodges, Spencer Ladd, Kirk Jones, and Jimmy Manes.

Basketball . . .

Dompe lays one up from the side.

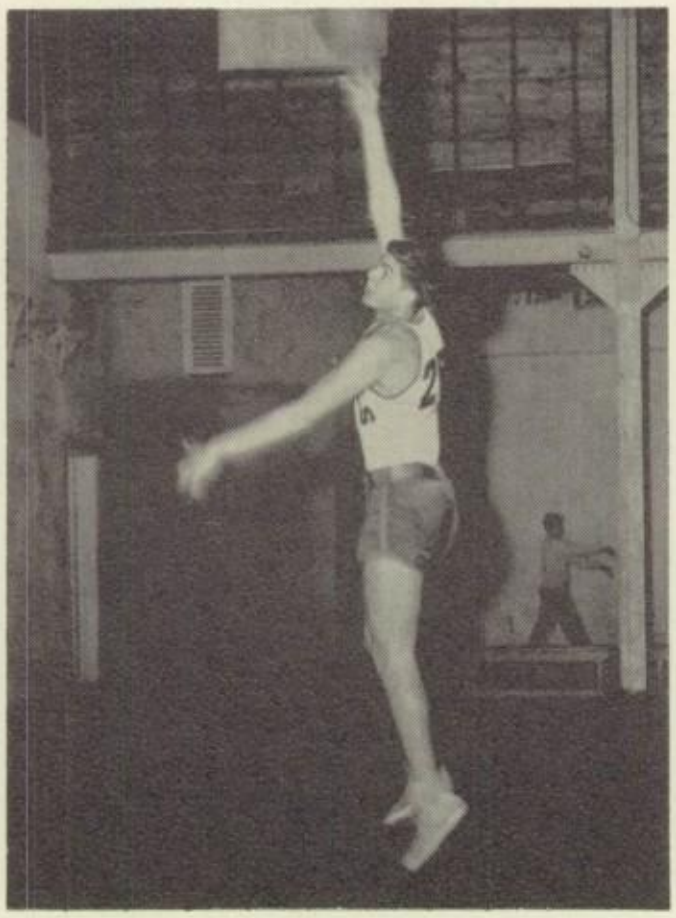
Hodges fights for the rebound.

Jimmy Manes

William Edgerton

Spencer Ladd

Harry Terry



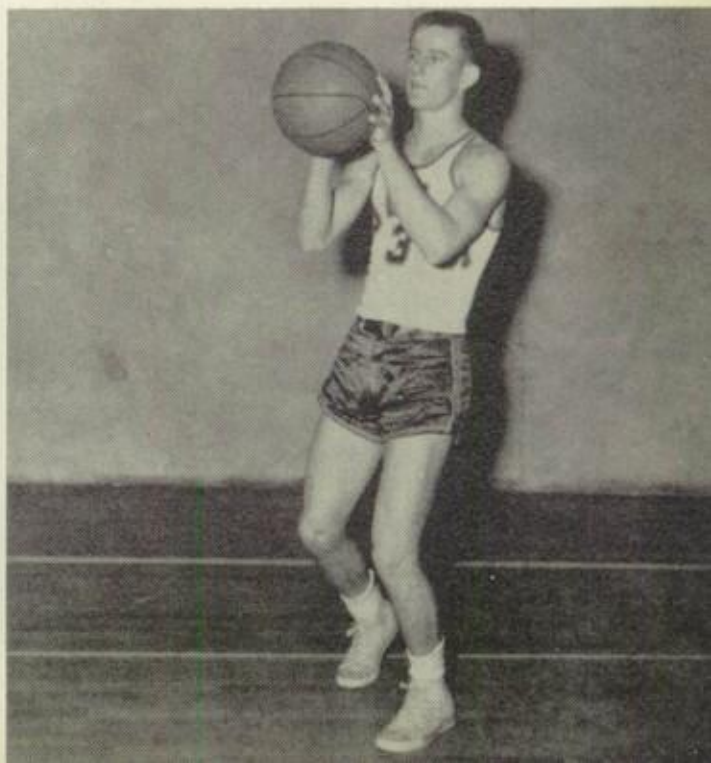
John Dompe

Coach Bradley and Manager Thorton.

Mike Darby

Ernest Del Rio

Kirk Jones

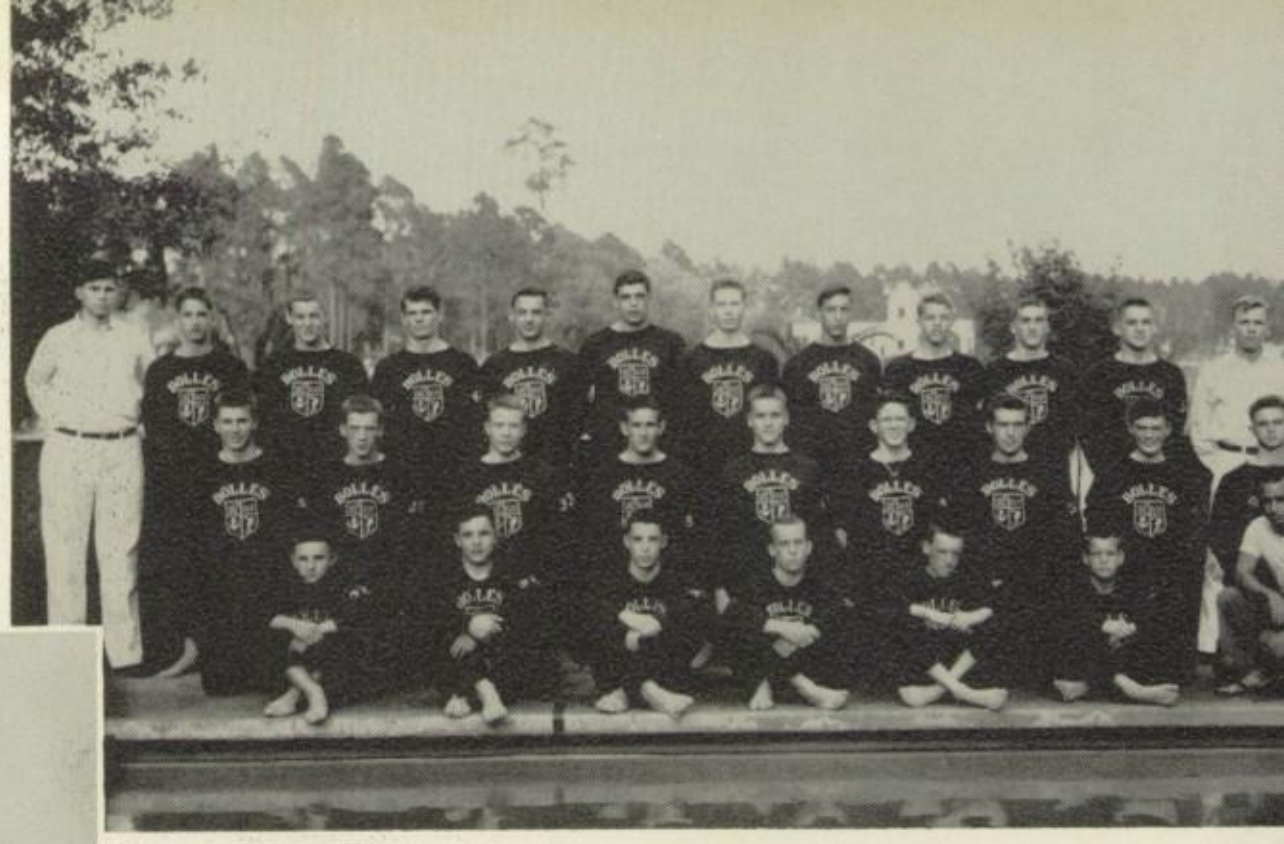


Swimming . . .

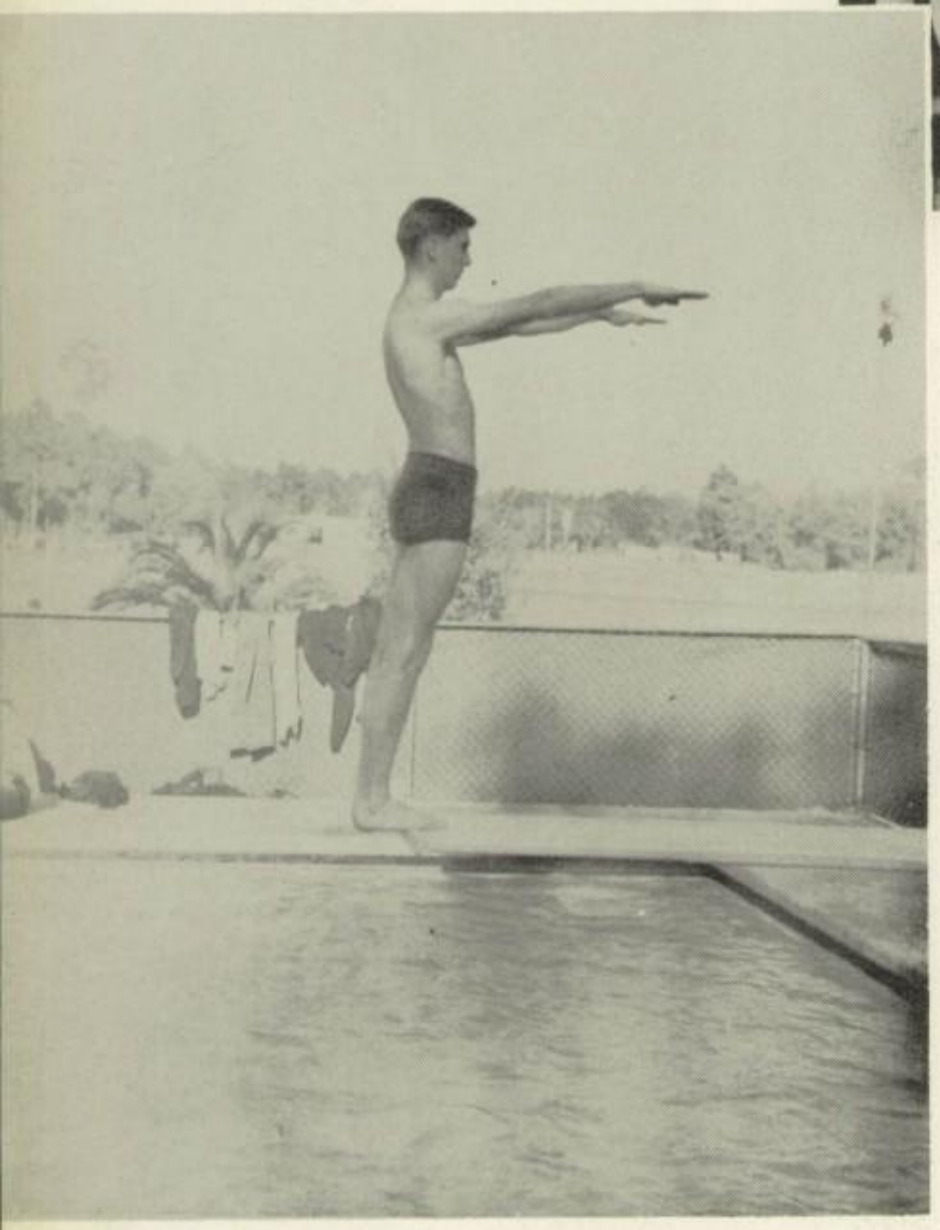
Left to right (top row):
Anderson, Usina, Boardman, Fletcher, Mendoza, Dompe, Conway, Stanley, McGiffen, R. T., Fant, Taylor, Benson.

Second row:
Woodruff, Darby, Langley, Rush, Tygart, Winterburn, Jones, T., Smith, Thomas.

First row:
Thornton, Peacock, Pinkerton, Marsh, Gilleland, Dunlap, Capt. Garces.

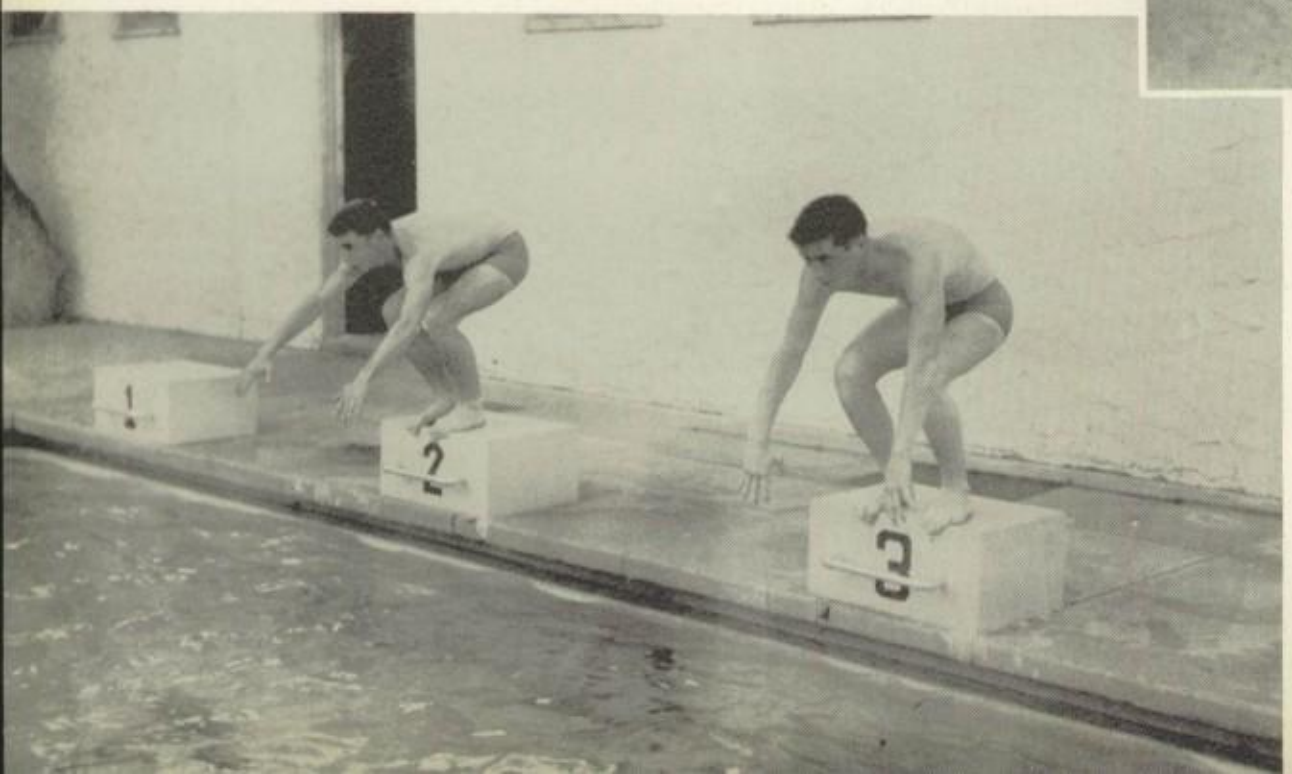


The school swimming team decked out in dark blue sweat-suits.



Richie Woodruff, diver, approaches the board for a back dive.

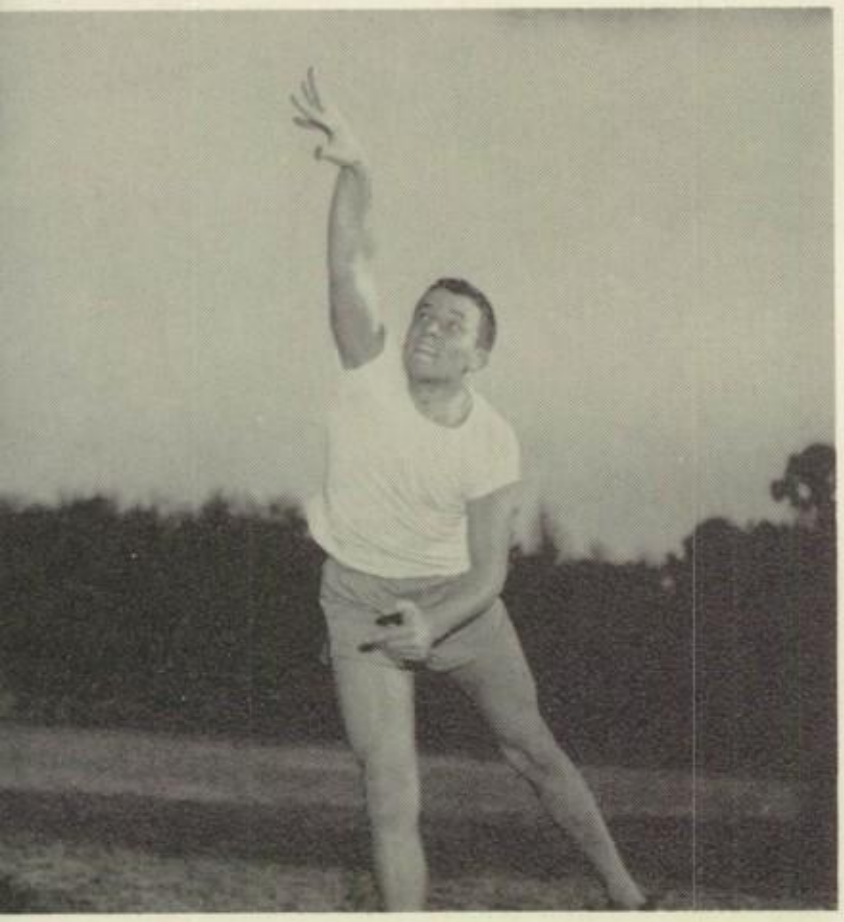
Free-style swimmer Ronnie Langley pours on the steam.



Jim Pinkerton, left, and Mike Darby, right, on the starting blocks.

Track . . .

Left to right (top row):
Coach Stasco, Gaztambede, J., Geiger, Casaris, Loughridge, Mabry, Palmer.
Third row:
Gregory, Larrea, Morse, Friedman, Fraser, Hines.
Second row:
Hadden, Alderman, Curtis, Quantz, Bailey, Welch, Kear.
First row:
Jones, K., Lewis, White, Hill, Bourgignon, DelRio, Honey.

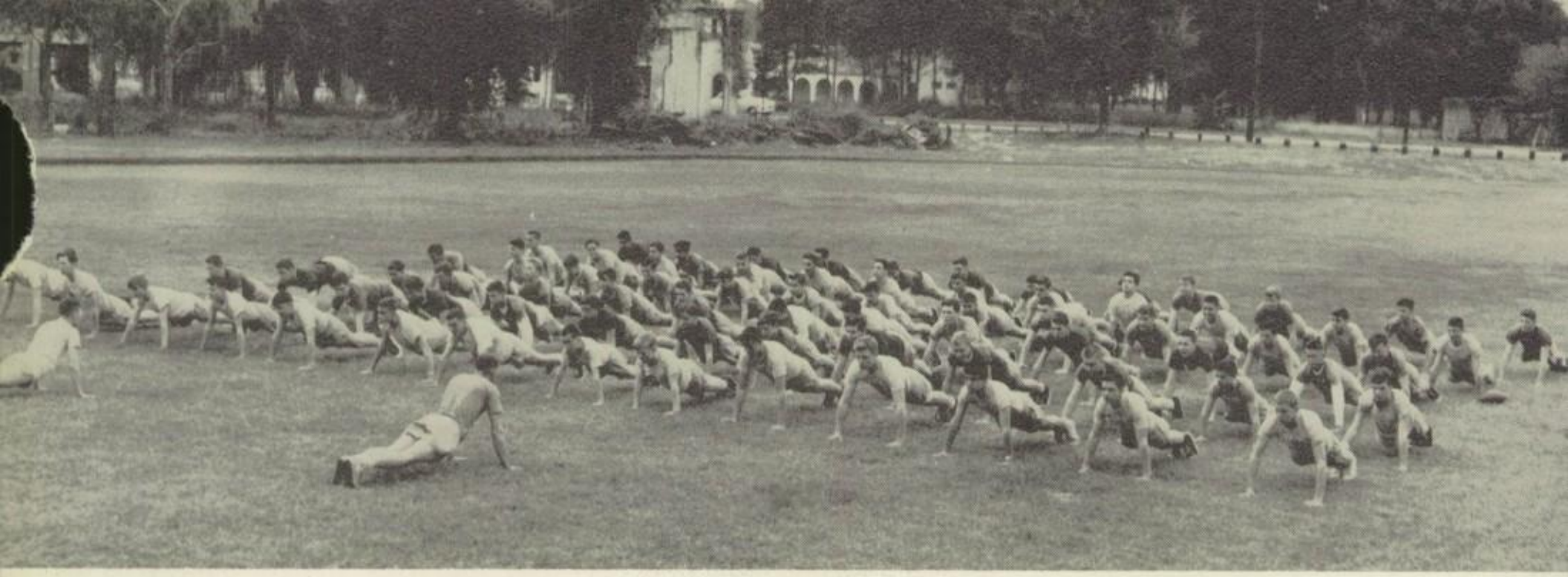


Letterman John Hill in rare shot-put form.

Bill Curtis and Kirk Jones wait for the gun.

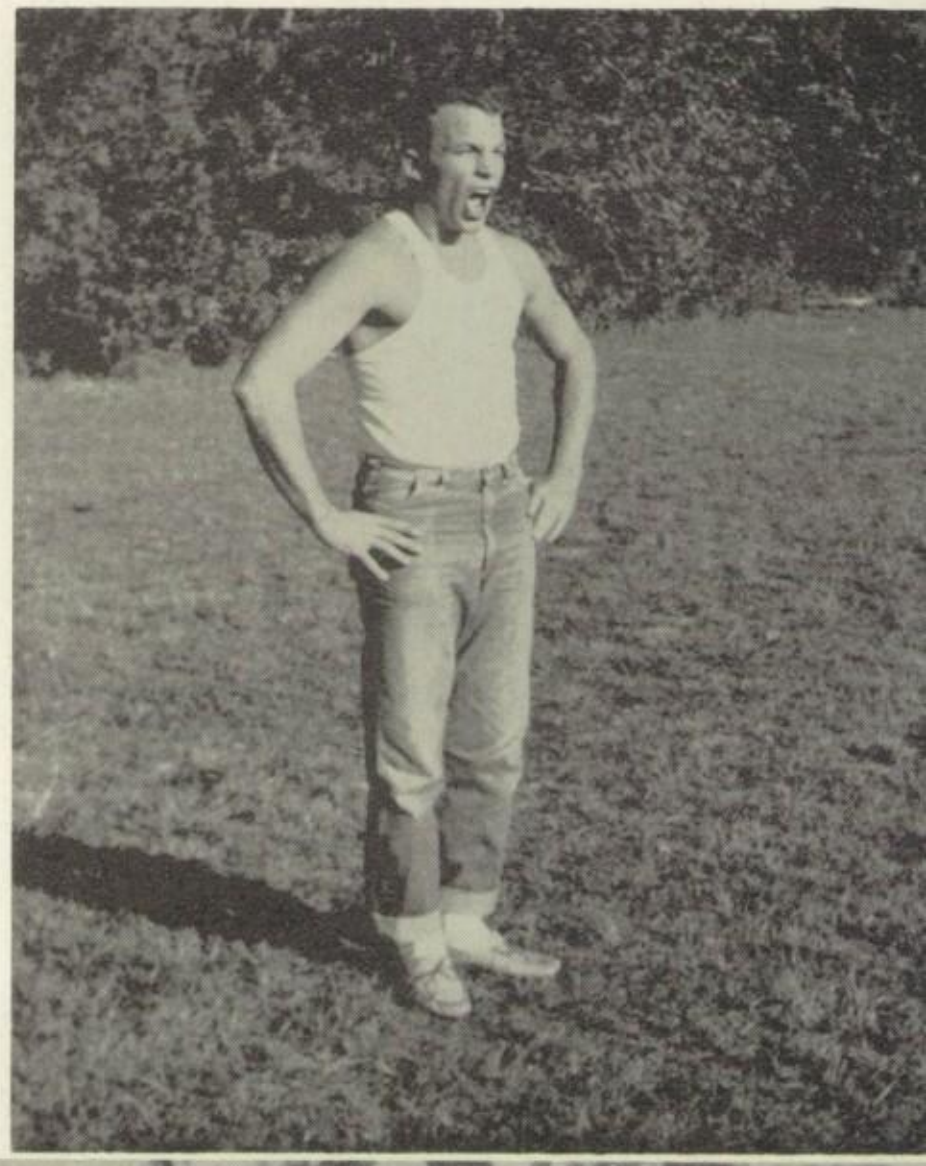
Golf . . .

Bolles' representatives on the fairway (left to right): Breckenridge, Bickel, Austin, Lt. Col. Ball, Heist, Nicholson, Absalom, and Barton.



Up! Down! We struggled through calisthenics every day to get us in shape for volley-ball.

"All right, get the lead out; right hand to left toe!"

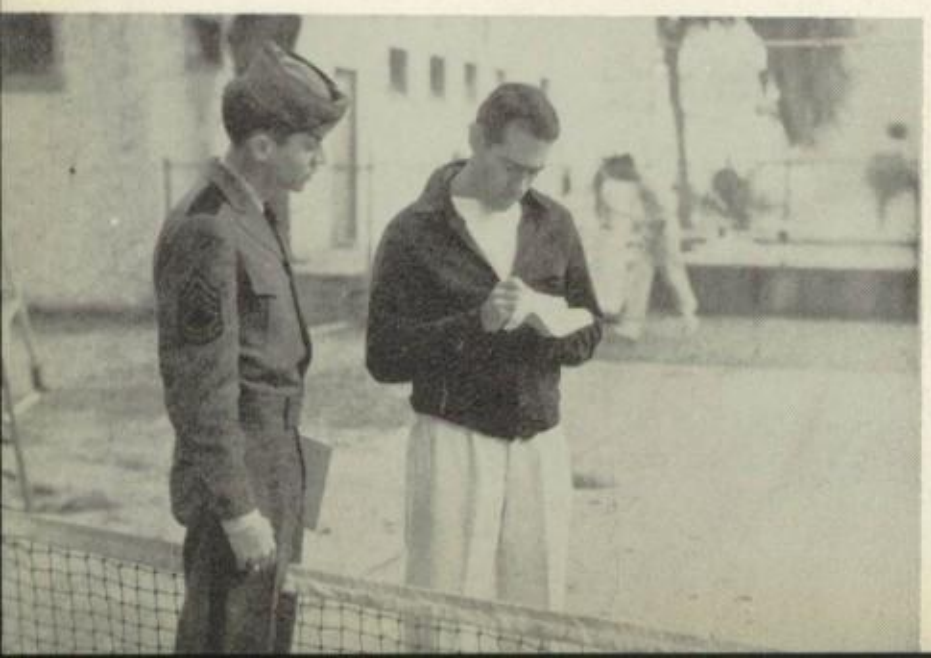


Intramurals . . .

With calisthenics and games too, how could we avoid keeping in shape? Intramurals were wild and messy . . . and such a great medium for getting rid of that school day lag.

Right below, intramural coaches: Lt. Dyess, Capt. Sowash, Capt. Wilhoit, Lt. Armstrong, Capt. Love, and Capt. O'Connor. Capt. Beard, absent.

"Do you still have light duty, Jose?"



. . . Whamoo!

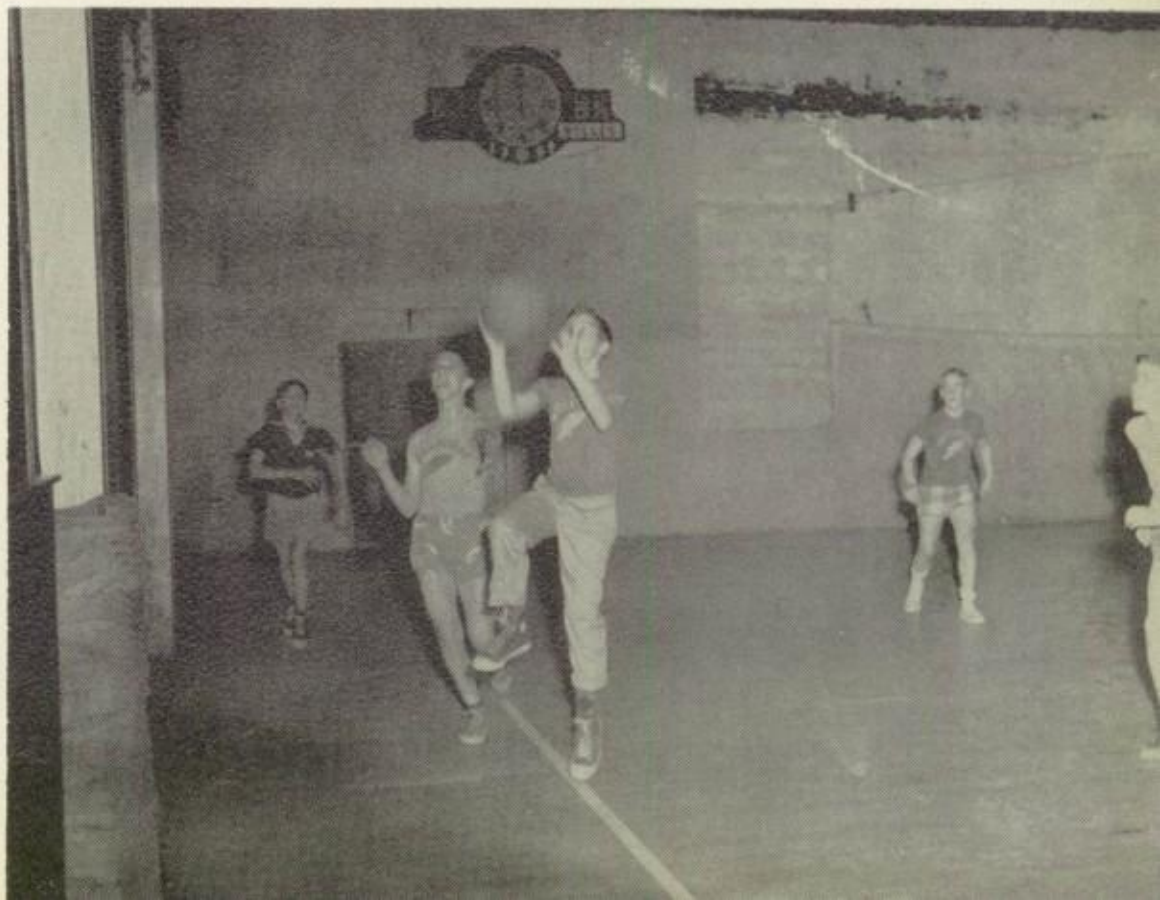
. . . And that's the way to play.

"C" Company Athletics . . .

This is one place on the campus where athletics were played with all the gusto and drive that is meant for it. In "C" Company it's more than athletics . . . it's fun.

Wow!

Such inexpressible joy!



Organizations . . .

The 1954-55 Student Council (standing, left to right): Jim Pinkerton, Bill Cornell, Eugene Corbin, Mark Trafton, Ted Quantz, Griffin Rountree, Cliff Mendoza; (seated) Kirby Alexander, Major DeWitt E. Hooker, Robb Degnon, John Hill, John Slye, Jim Barton, and Adrian Birney.

Student Council . . .

Left, John Hill and Major Hooker talk over the extension of senior privileges.

Intramural track meets were periodically throughout the year. "You gotta break the string, not climb over it."

"Scott, look out for Aponte."

Fuller warms up for the big game. Platoon competition was plenty hot in intramural football.

Coach Stasco explains the left jab.

"Let's go, that's the bell. Get a foot in place!"

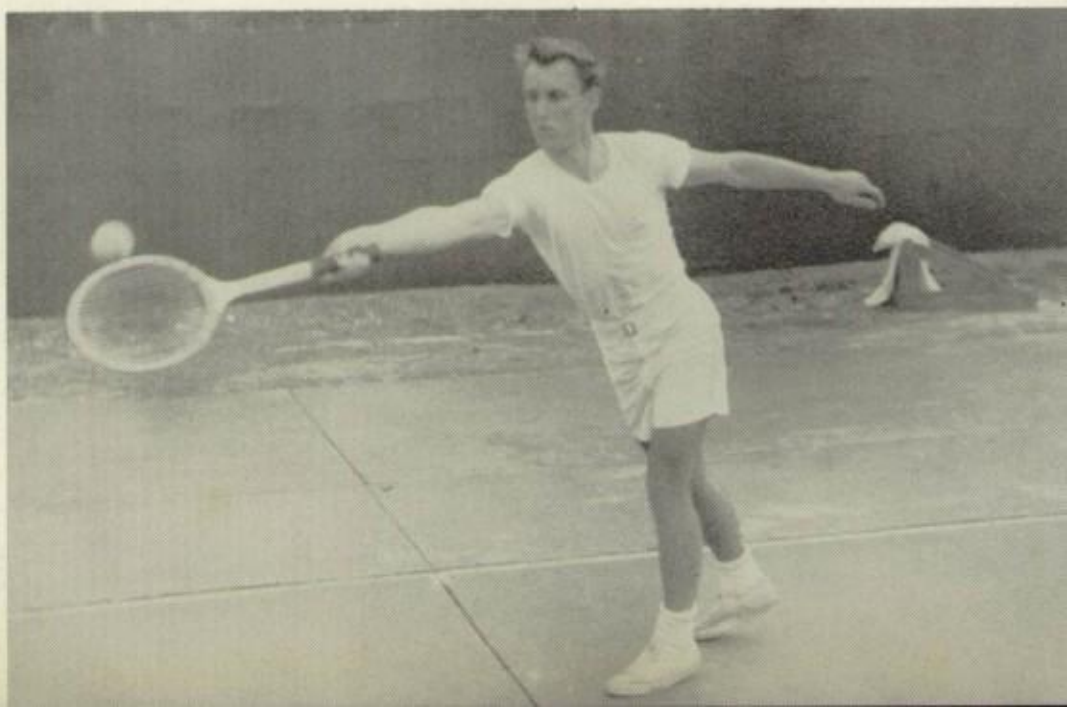
Varsity tennis squad, (left to right), Moninger, Vann, Durham, Peterson, and Holland.

Tennis . . .

Captain Kirk Moninger and Coach Joe Whalen.

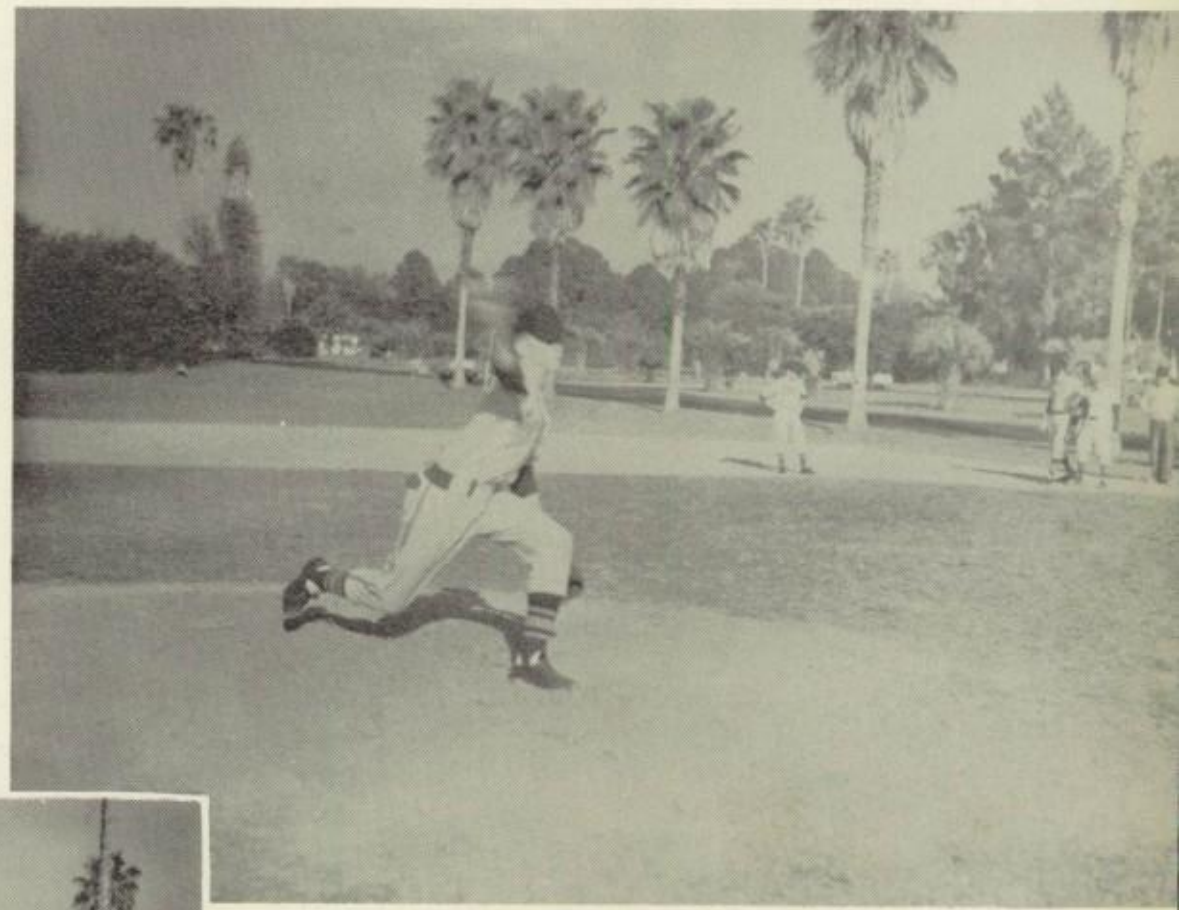
Net man Peterson returns with a backhand.

Bill Durham reaches out to return a hot one.



Bolles' 1955 varsity and junior varsity baseball teams. Captains—Mark Trafton and Spencer Ladd. Coach—Captain Emile Roth.

Baseball . . .



Lynn Higby on the mound cuts loose with a fast ball.

"Yer out!" Santoni nails Alexander sliding into third.

The Rifle Team (left to right) standing: Bob Sample, George Hodges, George Brunkhorst, Ben Bolch. Kneeling: Fuller, Buz Klausner, Manuel Pena, and Alberto Larrea.

Ready on the firing line!

Rifle . . .
Weight Lifting . . .

Weight-lifting was coached by Capt. Love. The team ran laps, did calesthenics, lifted a few weights, and made innumerable trips to the chemistry lab.

"Come on, Buddy, you can do it."

Get it up, boy, get it up.

The weight-lifting team. Don't mess with these boys.

"B" Club . . .

The "B" Club was the school organization to all varsity lettermen.

Pictured left to right above, first row: Austin, Corbin, Hill, Edgerton, Lt. Seegar, Sponsor; second row: Santoni, Mendoza, Woodruff, Slye, Moninger, Del Rio, Jones, Riehlman, Newell, Darby, Barnett; (third row) Pinkerton, Terry, Durham, Harrell, Langley, McGahan, Cornell, Holland, Fant, and Mickler.

"B" Club initiation. That's Taylor Jones in a penny race.

National Honor Societies . . .

Alpha Society . . .

"When are we going to get some furniture for this room?"

Beta Society . . .

The Beta Society was the National Junior Honor Society.

Top: Alpha members (seated left to right), Harry Terry, Adrian Birney, Charles Henley, Jim Barton, Terry Jackson, Jim Pinkerton, Capt. Hochheim, sponsor; (standing) Mike Brenan, Bryant Vann, Edward Miralgia, Ted Crosby, Henry McCullagh, Lloyd Ulrich, Bill Edgerton, Paul Fletcher, Bob Austin, Fred Courington, and Phil Degnon.

Left, Alpha Society officers, left to right: James Pinkerton, treasurer; Terry Jackson, sgt.-at-arms; Adrian Birney, vice-president; and James Barton, president.

Camera Club . . .

The Camera Club was made up of photography enthusiastics and was sponsored by Capt. Garces.

Classical Club . . .

Students taking Latin or German were eligible for Classical Club membership. Sponsor, Capt. Hocheim.

Quill and Scroll . . .

Quill and Scroll members were active on the "Bugle," the Bolles "Alumni News," and the "Eagle." Capt. Roy sponsored this organization.

The Smoking Lounge was always filled before and after mess formations.

Smoking Lounge . . .

"Wrong ball, Vic. Whose shot?"

The smoking lounge was a favorite hang-out of the cadets . . .

Matthews on a fast return.

THE BOLLES BUGLE

VOL. XXI — NO. 5 | THE BOLLES SCHOOL — JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA | 17 DECEMBER, 1954

Glee Club Holds Traditional Candlelight Service

Thanksgiving Sees Many Visitors At Alumni Office

During the Thanksgiving holidays a large number of alumni returned to their Alma Mater for a short visit.

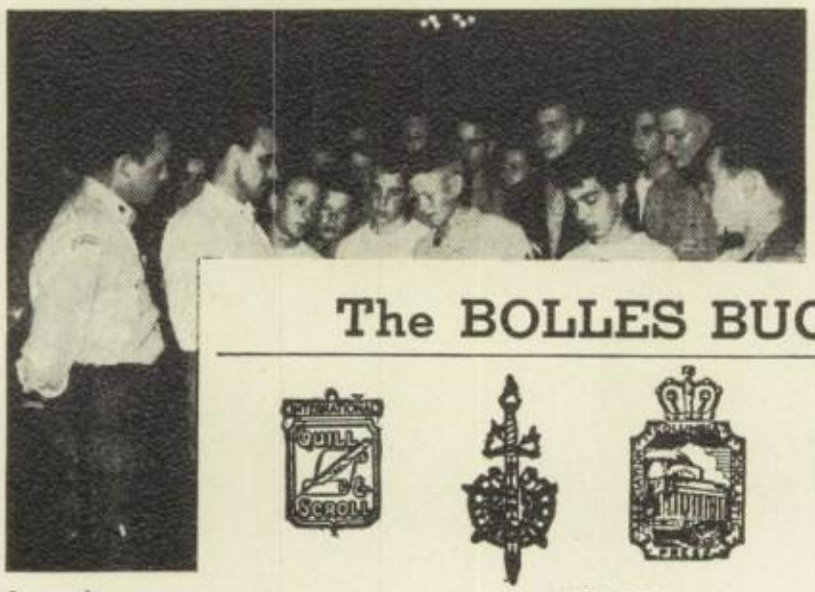
Roland Taylor, class of '53, and now make - up - editor for the Georgetown University newspaper, "Hoya," stopped by and talked with Captain Roy and the journalism class. Roland is now studying Foreign Service, (Diplomatic and Consular) at the School of Foreign Service at the University.

"Skipper" Benolken, also class of '53, returned to see former teachers and friends. He attends the University of Florida and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Jim Griffin, class of '54 and managing editor of the "Eagle" and feature editor of the "Bugle" during his senior year, also returned. Jim is a pre-dental student at Emory.

Other alumni from the class of

Captain Roy Shows Glee Club Members Pointers On Singing Christmas Carols



Seen above are
the annual Can
Pictured in the
Captain Roy, d
Heist, Joseph M
light Service we
as pianist for p

The BOLLES BUGLE

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Terry Jackson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Phil Degnon
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... Mike Miller
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Taylor Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bill Cornell
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... John Morse
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Ted Crosby

REPORTERS

Anderson, Austin, Birney, Brenan, Brooks, Dominguez, Hines, Fernandez, J., Moninger, Pinkerton, Earnest, Steven, Towles, Rountree, Wetherell and Warren.

ADVISER — DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Captain James G. Roy, Jr.

Record Attendance At Xmas Hop

The annual Bolles Christmas Hop was held December 11, from 8:30 till 12:00 in the Richard J. Bolles Hall. Music and entertainment were furnished by Bee Haven and Her Orchestra.

Cadets and their dates were met at the door by a receiving
Major and Mrs.
, Mr. and Mrs.
d Captain and

on committee,
earles, decorat-
moking lounge
Christmas col-
s of sparkling
candles placed
s. Chandeliers
with sprays of
Refreshments
g the intermis-

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idway

took its first

New Carols Sung At Xmas Event; Knight Accompanies Chorus

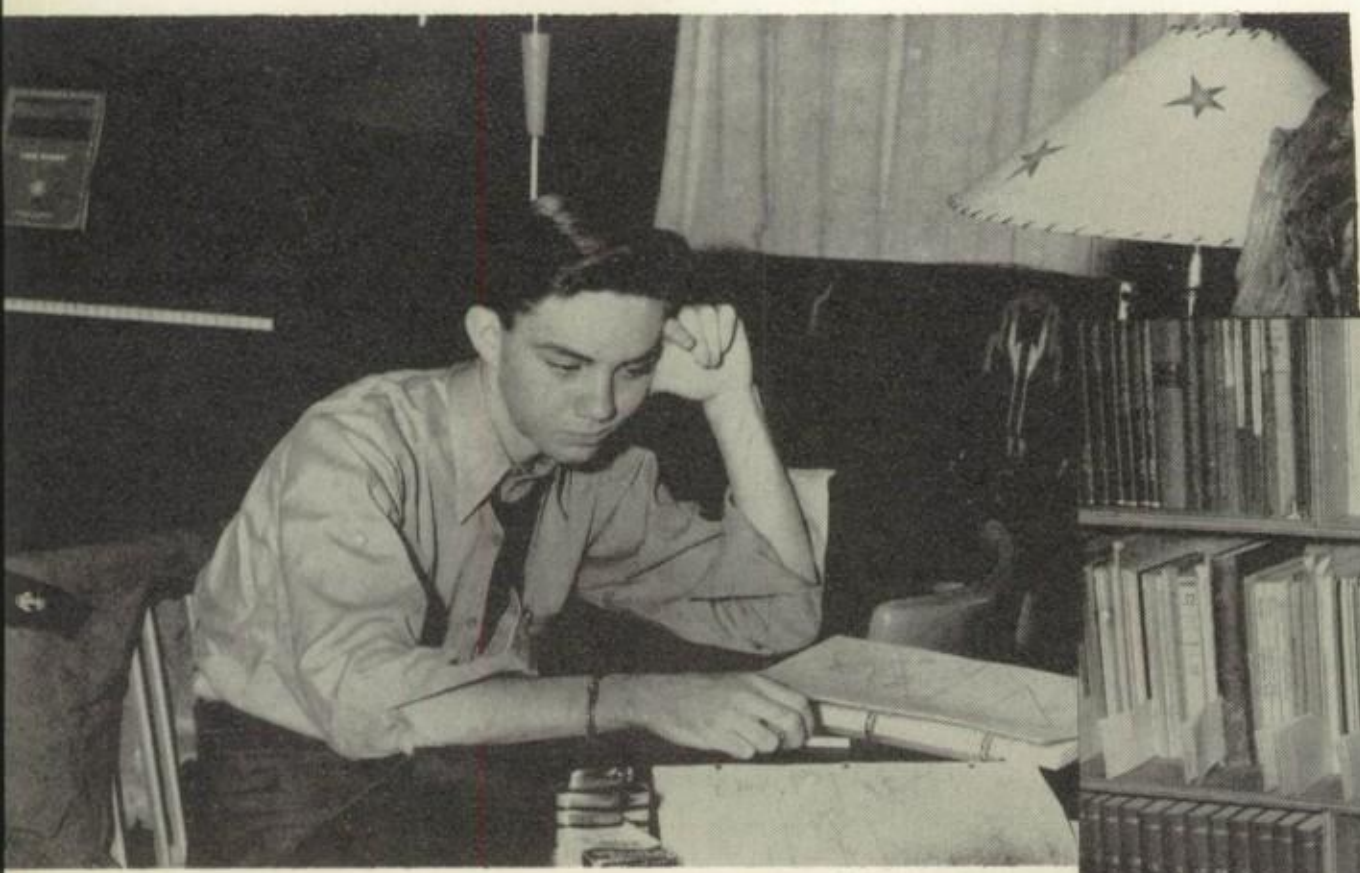
The Candlelight Service for 1954 was held Sunday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Richard J. Bolles Hall. The Candlelight Service has been a tradition at Bolles for the past sixteen years. Rehearsals have been held regularly under the direction of Captain Roy. During four weeks of rehearsals the students practiced in separate groups of tenors and basses before the group was combined.

The Glee Club was accompanied by Mr. James A. Knight, who played several solos on the Baldwin Electric Organ, furnished by the Reynolds Piano Company of 2006 San Marco Boulevard.

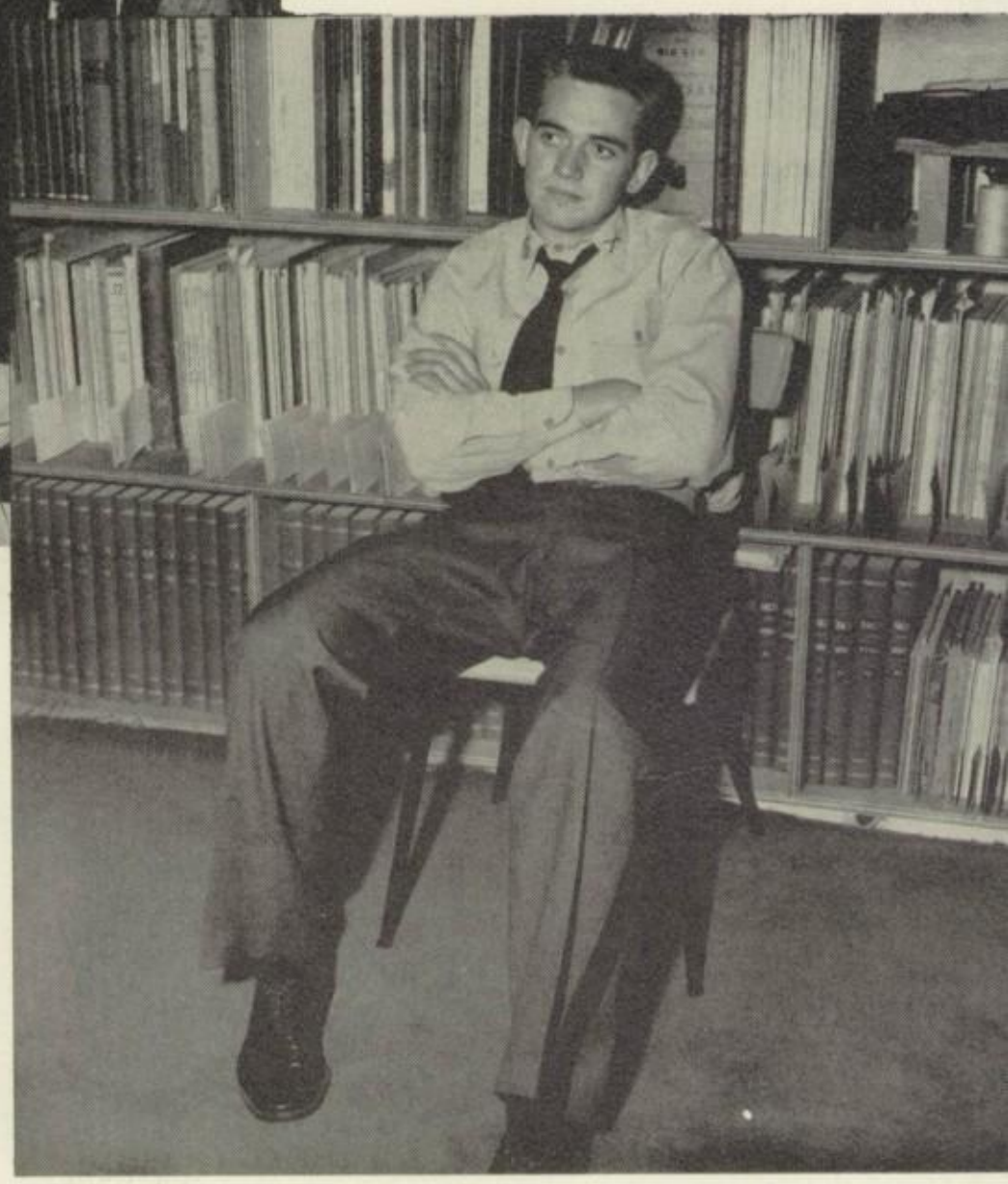
Major DeWitt E. Hooker invited the Reverend Grover Alison as the guest speaker. Reverend Alison, rector of the Grace Chapel Parish, was also the speaker in 1953.

Carols being sung by the Glee Club featured a number of new songs which have not been included before this year. The carols

Eagle Staff . . .



'hil Degnon, Editor-in-Chief,
. . "Will it ever be finished?"



Adrian Birney, Managing Editor
sometimes he acted disgusted.

Griffin Rountree, Make-Up Editor . . .
he appeared aloof most of the time.

Jim Young, Sports Editor . . .
He sat on the piano bench to get his
inspiration.

Assistant Editors Jim Pinkerton, John Slye, and Terry
Jackson, Typography Editor.

. . . Eagle Staff

Fred Courington, Associate Editor, Taylor Jones and Walter Johnson, Assistant Editors.

Mike Brenan, Business Manager, John Heist, and Ted Crosby, Advertising Managers. They sold the book.

Captains O'Connor, Roy, and Sikes, and Cadet Bob Harrell, Photographer. This is the group that co-ordinated and supervised the annual. All of them were indispensable.

Faculty Editor, Bob Austin, studies his section.

Bill Cornell, Underclassman Editor, takes a coffee break.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

WE, THE STAFF OF THE '55 EAGLE, WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE BUSINESSMEN WHO HAVE BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO SUPPORT OUR YEARBOOK. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO ASK THE CADET CORPS, THEIR PARENTS, FACULTY, AND FRIENDS TO PATRONIZE THE ESTABLISHMENTS THAT HAVE HELPED MAKE THIS EAGLE POSSIBLE.

TO THE CLASS OF 1955

All Jacksonville is proud of the Bolles School and of the splendid young men who go forth from its portals.

We wish you a full measure of success in your chosen lines of endeavor.

Your academic training will help you to learn more rapidly after you have taken your place in our American way of life. The achievement of your individual goals will be speeded in accordance with the service you render your fellow man.

We, as an organization, constantly strive to render a service worthy of the name.

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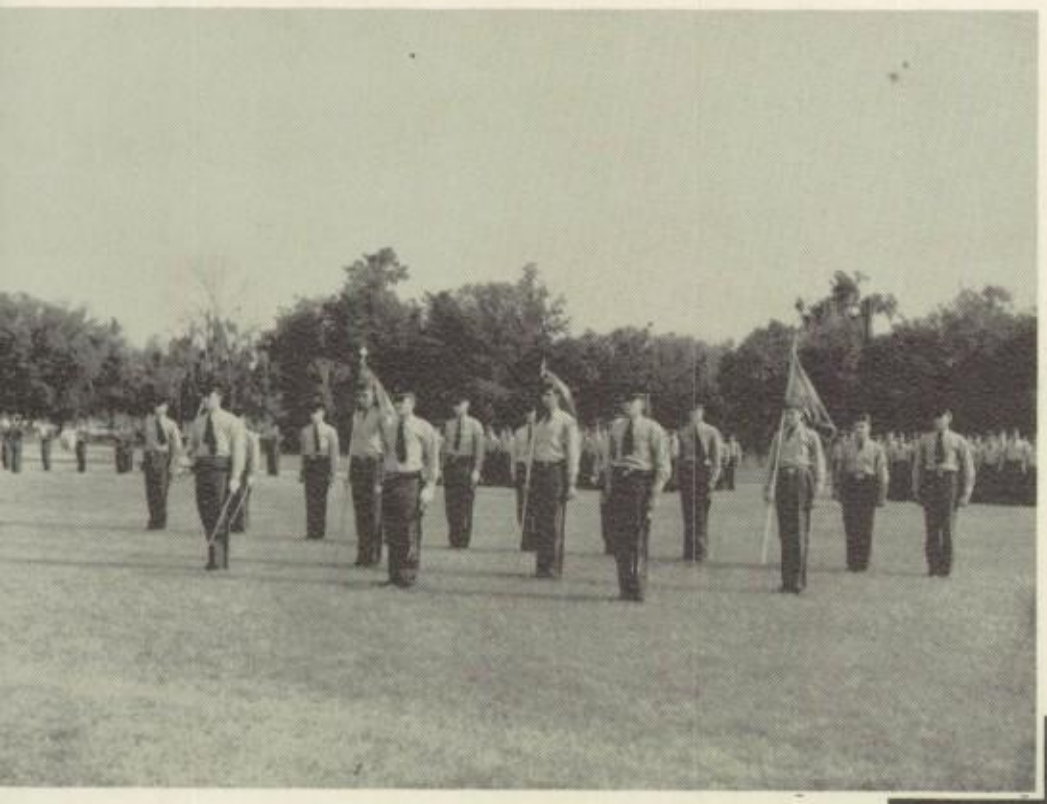
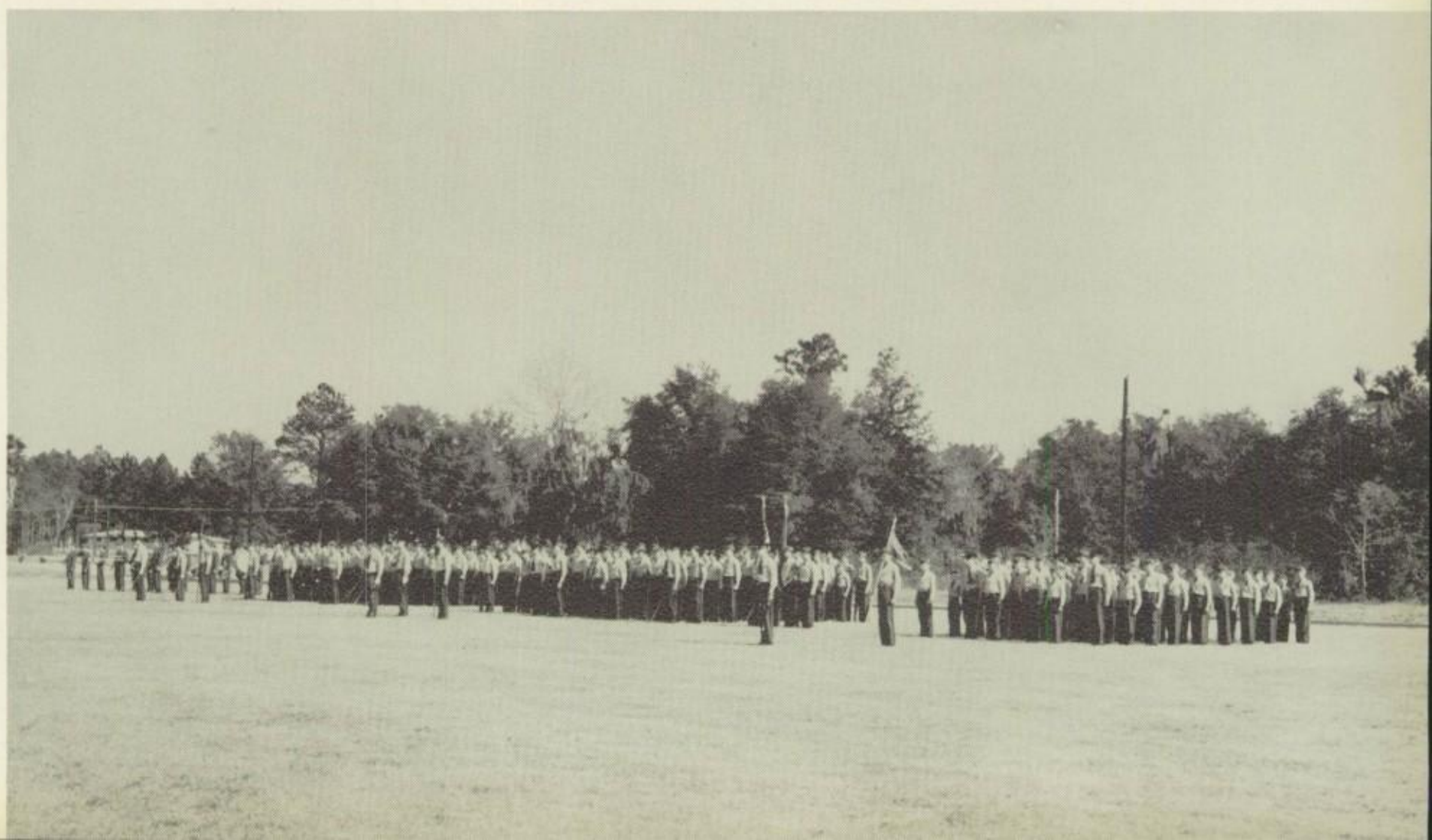


"The Elite." The Battalion officers come front and center.

The Staff of "A" Company. Left to right: 1st Lieutenant Vic Harrell, Captain Gene Corbin, and Sergeant George Hodges.

The Battalion at full strength.



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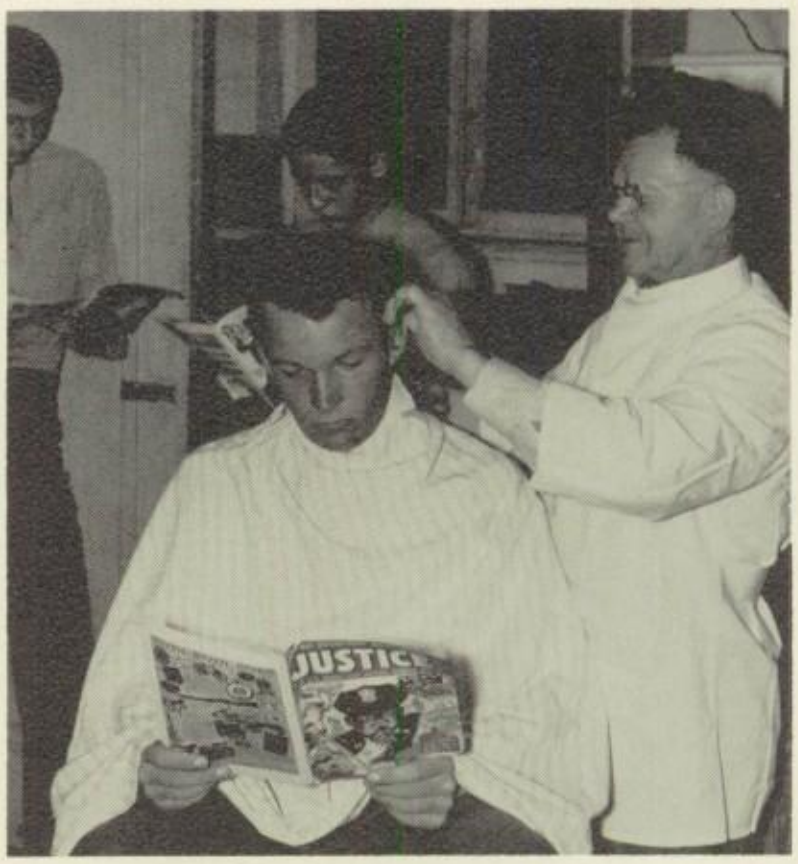

"Hill, why do you study what you never use?"

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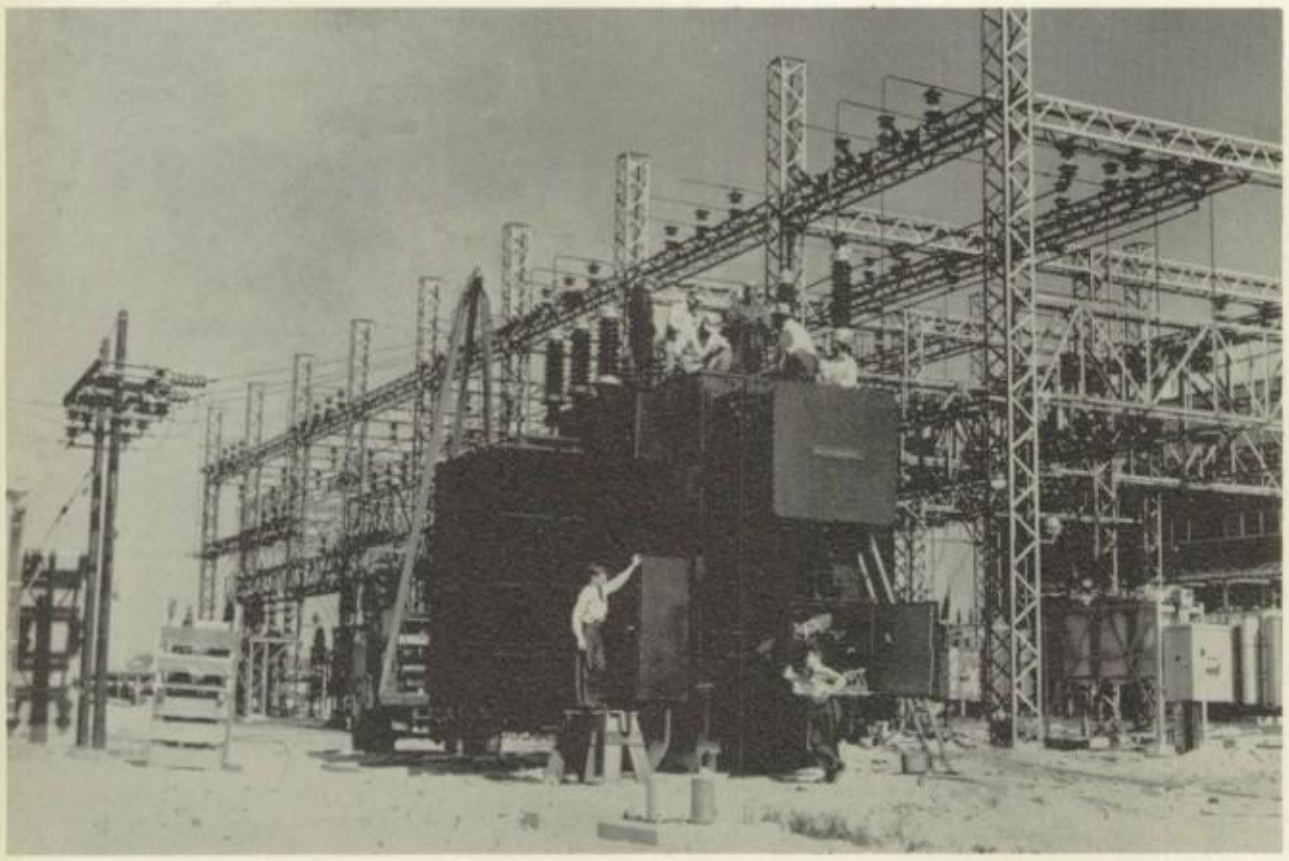

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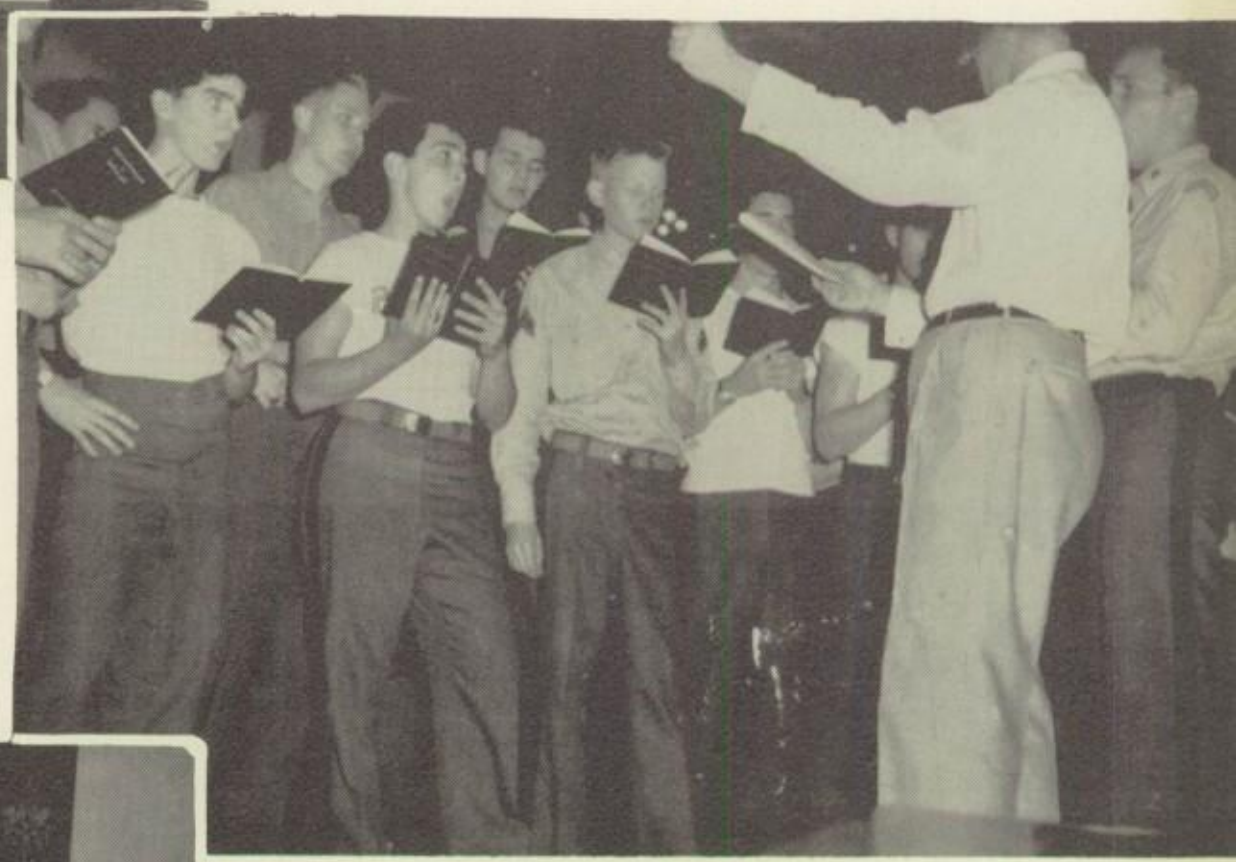
Glee Club . . .

Capt. Roy and Glee Club members exchange wisecracks before the annual Candlelight Service.

The Glee Club in full force.



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"O.K., once more, then we'll be through for the night."

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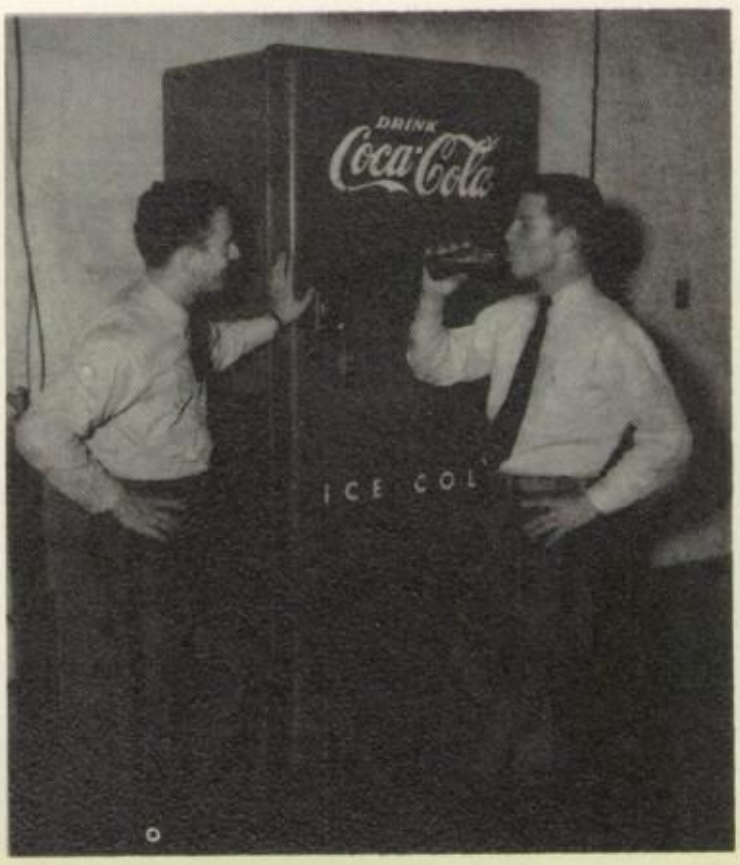

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Lt. Armstrong is Houdini for a night.

During the winter months up to the Spring vacation, cadets and faculty participated in a series of traditional entertainment programs on Thursday . . . the Rendezvous Dinners.

Above, Mendoza, Newell, and McGahan cavort backstage at the Follies Bergeres.

Below, the "can-can" finale . . . and away we go.

Right is seen Mess Hall passion . . . Final scene in Capt. Bergen's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

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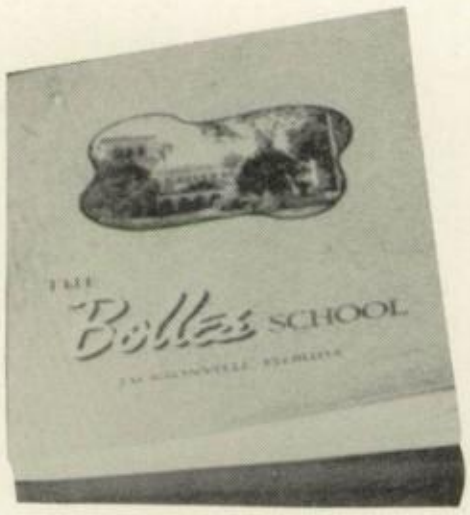

Douglas Printers did the admirable job of presenting the school by catalog.

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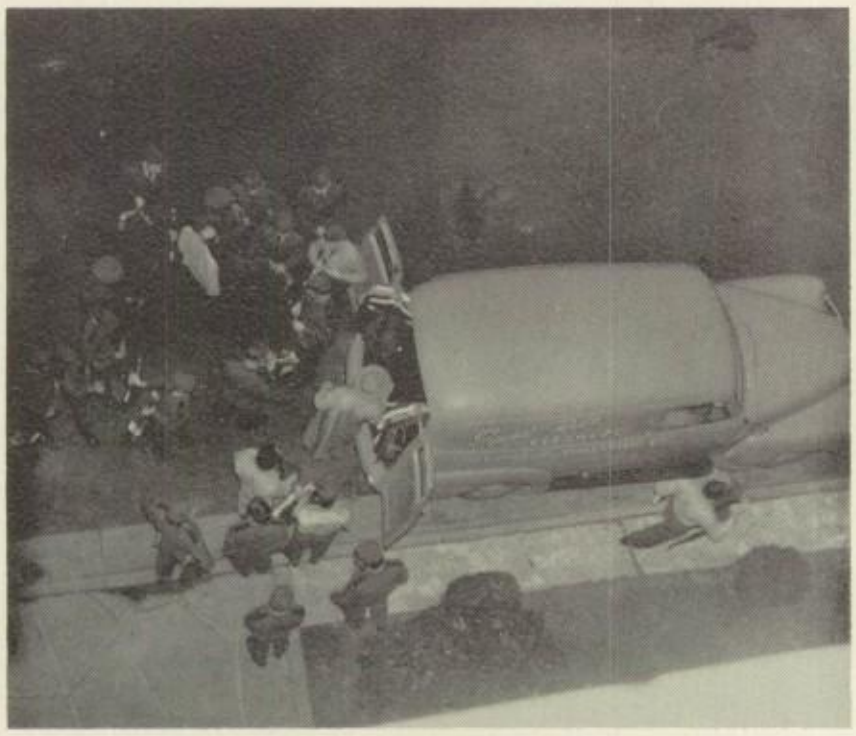

Bird's eye-view of dry-cleaning formation.

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Commencement . . .

Above, parents arrived early for the week-end.

When the last day of school came, it was almost an anti-climax after months of waiting for our diplomas. It seemed as though the week-end was too filled with activities: Commencement Hop, Class Day Exercises, Manual of Arms Competition, Baccalaureate, Final Parade, and Graduation. These were memories never to be forgotten.

We marched by in review for the last time.

Below, Baccalaureate Sunday at a Southside Church.

Below, the final parade and Commencement was almost over.

We paused to say good-bye to our friends for the last time.

BEST WISHES

FROM

BOND-BLUME COMPANY

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SOFT WATER SERVICE

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Jacksonville, Florida

Many was the day a tired, drill wearied cadet was refreshed by an R.C. Cola.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY

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"Does it glow in the dark?"

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When he wasn't teaching piano, correcting papers, or writing reviews, Capt. Roy found time to practice on a Baldwin piano.

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GREATEST STORES

COHEN BROTHERS

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Sunday . . .

Fiske and Cornell talk over Sunday plans in front of Grace Chapel.

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QUININE WATER (QUINAC)

SPUR COLA

HI SPOT (LEMON)

CHERRY

CREAM

GRAPE

ORANGE

ROOTBERRY

ROOT BEER

The Temple . . .

The "Maestro" and "Missionary No. 2" discuss a forthcoming list of "acolytes."

Bill Cornell and Mike Miller go through Capt. Roy's mail.

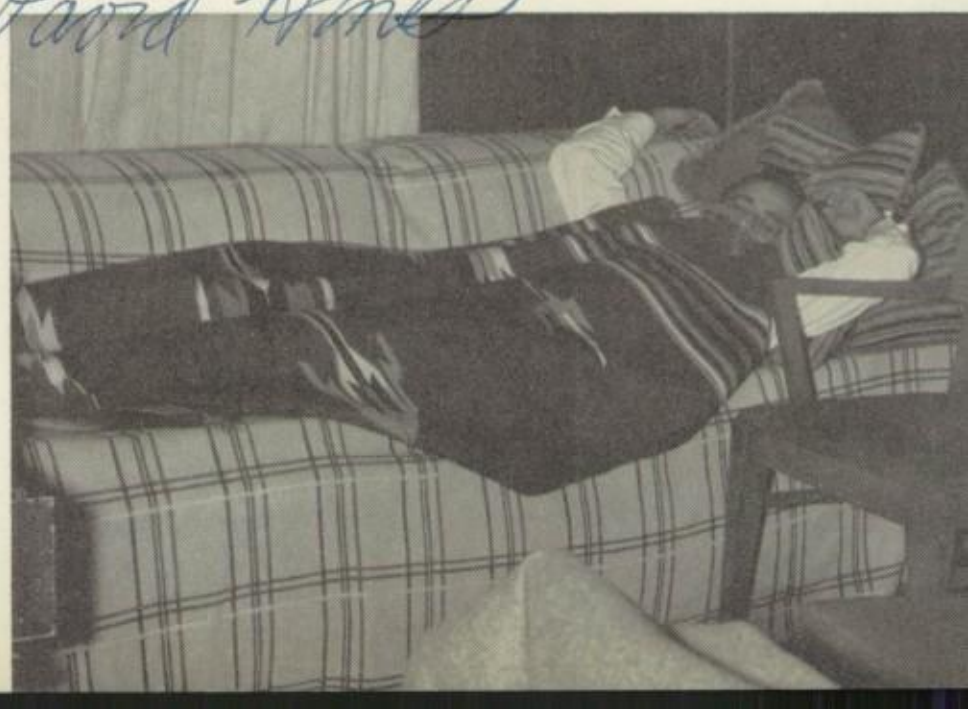
David Hines and Taylor Jones could get amazing results from the Addressograph.

Buddy Warren and Eyrie Brooks purs culture.

To a fellow goof-off in general David Hines

? ? ? ?

The Maestro and one of his pupils.



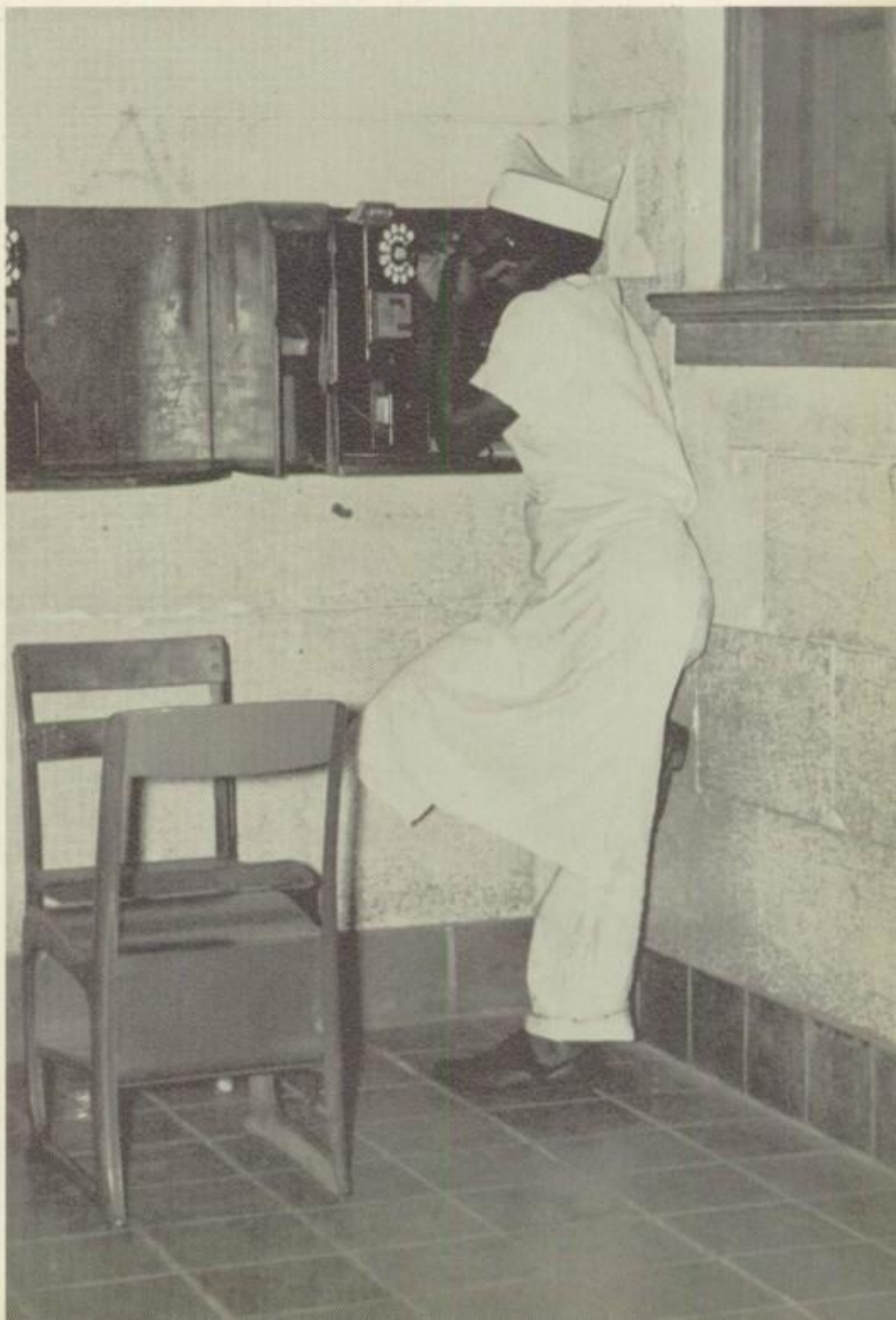
Around the Campus . . .

Mrs. Searles, Housemother, was in charge of Christmas decorations as Winter kept watch.

Capt. Martin executes a Scottish Reel at the Dad's Day meeting in October.

Griff thought about circles and squares while others yelled for points and tackles.

HE was always there.



There Will Always Be Someone Taking Your Measure

Some measures are taken with a tape but the more important measures of life are taken by the people who size us up, whether it be sweetheart, a classmate, a son or daughter, or a prospective employer. There is always some keen eye, whether we know it or not, scrutinizing the dimensions not only of our physiques but of our minds, abilities, and characters.

Your training at Bolles has been designed to improve the dimensions of both your mind and character so that when you graduate it can be said that here stands a Cadet foursquare to the world, ready and eager to shoulder the responsibilities which his particular talents and abilities qualify him to assume.

We measure Cadets for uniforms. Our customers measure us in their appraisal of our ability to execute a uniform contract satisfactorily. It will be a never-ending effort on our part to keep our measurements good in the eyes of The Bolles School.

We salute the Graduating Class and wish you all Godspeed in your chosen field of endeavor.

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Senior References . . .

GEORGE MARSHALL ABSALOM (Abe)—2410 S. W. 7th Ave., Miami, Florida, 3-1394. Entered '52. Assigned Company "B", P. O. 3rd. '53, P. O. 2nd. '53. Reassigned Company "C", Ensign '54. Science Club '52. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Service Bar, Naval Bar.

ROBERT EUGENE AUSTIN, Jr. (Bobby)—1814 East 5th. St., Ocala, Florida, MA 2-8874. Entered '48. Assigned Company "C", P. F. C. '50, Corporal '50. Reassigned Company "A", P. F. C. '52, Corporal '52, Sergeant '53, Sergeant 1/c '53. Reassigned Staff '54, 2nd. Lt. '54. Latin Award '53, Glee Club '53, Alpha Society '52, Beta Society '49. Service Bar, Military Bar, Athletic Bar, Honor Bar, Academic Bar, Conduct Bar. "B" Club '53. Lettered Football (Mgr.) '53.

JAMES GOLDEN BARTON (Jim)—4561 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida, EV 9-7694. Entered '52. Assigned Company "B", P. O. 3rd. '53, Ensign '54. Horton Award, Best New Day Boy Award '53. Alpha Society '53, Science Club '52. Academic Bar, Conduct Bar, Student Council Bar.

GAYLORD ADRIAN BIRNEY (Ade)—339 Brookline Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida. Entered '50. Assigned Band, P. F. C. '54, Ist. Lt. '54. Harvard Book Award '54, Time Award '53, Declamation Award '54. Beta Society '52, Alpha Society, '53, "The Temple" '54 & '55. Student Council Bar, Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Service Bar.

LOUIS RICHARD BOWEN (Mr. Bowers)—P. O. Box 905, Eustis, Florida, 256. Entered '52. Assigned Company "A", P. F. C. '53, Corporal '54, Sergeant '54. Science Club. Conduct Bar, Service Bar.

LIONEL EYRIE BROOKS (Eyrie)—4001 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida, FL 95510. Entered '51. Assigned Company "A", P. F. C. '52, Corporal '53, Sergeant 1/c '54.

GEORGE WILHELM BRUNKHORST (Brunk)—Rt. 8, Box 283, Jacksonville, Florida, FL 9-9484. Entered '51. Assigned Company "A", P. F. C. '51, Corporal '52, Sergeant '52, Sergeant 1/c '53. Reassigned Staff '54, 2nd. Lt. '54. Latin Award, Award For an Average Over 90 For Two Years '52. Beta Society '51, Classical League '52 & '53. Lettered Rifle Team '53. Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar, Intramural Bar, Honor Bar.

GARLAND WILLIAM BUTLER (Bill)—8660 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas, VI-6145. Entered January '55.

ROBERT KERR CHAMBERLAIN (Chamby)—2421 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, Florida, MO-64812. Entered Sept. '49. Assigned Company "C" '49. Reassigned Company "A", Promotions, Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant, Sergeant 1st Class, 2nd Lieutenant. Glee Club, Photography Club. Conduct Bar, Service Bar.

EUGENE ADAMS CORBIN (Clyde)—917 Nira Street, Jacksonville, Florida, FL 9-0394. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "A." Promotions: Pfc., Sergeant, Captain. Winner of Manual of Arms Competition '54; "B" Club; Football '52-'55. Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar, Student Council Bar, Service Bar.

MICHAEL DARBY (Mike)—3611 Richmond Street, Jacksonville, Florida, EV 9-2087. Entered Jan. '54. Assigned Co. "B". Treasurer Co. "B". Swimming and Basketball teams. Lettered Swimming '54, Captain '55. Athletic and Conduct Bars.

THOMAS PHILIP DEGNON (Phil)—406 Lenox Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, 5353. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "C". Transferred Co. "A". Transferred Co. "B". Spanish Medal '54; Journalism Cup '54. Alpha Society, Beta Society, Science Club, Quill & Scroll, Philosophy Club, Student Council. Eagle Editor in Chief, '55. Bugle Managing Editor '55. Eagle Assistant Editor '54. Bugle Copy Editor '54. Student Editor of Alumni Magazine '55. Editorial Positions on other publications. Temple Altar Guild, '53-'55. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Student Council Bar, Naval Bar.

GEORGE EMERY DUNLAP—Box 367, Orange Park, Florida 112-8-4521. Entered Sept. '49. Assigned Co. "C". Pfc., Sergeant 1st Class. Reassigned Co. B. Petty Officer 3rd Class '53, Petty Officer 2nd Class '54. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar. Beta Society, President Beta Society '50.

Senior References . . .

HECTOR DOMINQUEZ—Refugio 109, Havana, Cuba. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Co. "A". Promotions: Pfc. '52, Corporal '53, Sergeant '54. Photography Club, Glee Club, Science Club, Head of Movies. Conduct Bar, Intramural Bar, Service Bar.

EVERETT WILLIAM EDGERTON (Edge)—221 Crest Dr., Birmingham 9, Alabama, 2-96050. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Co. "B". Promotions: Petty Officer 3rd. Class '54, Ensign '54. Best New Boy Award '53. Alpha Society, "B" Club, Secretary "B" Club. Football and Basketball Teams. Lettered Football and Basketball. Glee Club, Academic Bar, Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar.

JOSE JESUS FERNANDEZ (Frijoles)—Carrera 53 #74-79, P. O. Box #374, Barranquilla, Colombia, 31844. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Co. "A". Promotions: Pfc. '52, Corporal '52, Sergeant '54, Sergeant 1st Class '54. Bugle Columnist. Track Team '54. Conduct Bar, Service Bar, Intramural Bar, Athletic Bar.

PAUL ZABUD FLETCHER—2171 River Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 98-2677. Entered Sept. '49. Assigned Co. "C". Reassigned Co. "B". Promotions: Petty Officer 3rd. Class '51, Petty Officer 2nd. Class '52, Ensign '54. Lettered Football and Swimming. "B" Club. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar.

FLETCHER GRAY FULLER (Fletch)—509 Laurel St., Ocala, Florida, MA 24657. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Co. "A". Promotions: Corporal '54. Rifle Award '54. Rifle Team '54. Conduct Bar.

PERRY EDWARD GARY—1440 N. W. 27th. St., Miami, Florida, 65-7884. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Band. Transferred Co. "B".

JOSE RAOUL GAZTAMBIDE (Gas)—Box 575, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, 891 Verde-Rio Pierdas. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Co. "B". Promotions: Petty Officer 3rd. Class '53, Petty Officer 2nd. Class '54, Petty Officer 1st. Class '55. Naval, Conduct, and Intramural Bars.

WILLIAM CANNON HALLOWES (Bill)—3535 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Florida, EV 9-1007. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Co. "A". Promotions: Pfc. '53, Corporal '54. Science Club. Military and Conduct Bars.

FRED ROSCOE HARRELL (Fred)—3458 Randolph St., Jacksonville, Florida, FL 9-3198. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Co. "B". Projectionist. Conduct Bar.

ROBERT EARL HARRELL (Bob)—P. O. Box 583, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Co. "B". Chief Petty Officer, '54. Bugle and Eagle staff photographer. Lettered football. Conduct and Athletic Bars.

VICTOR ELVIN HARRELL (Squirrel)—P. O. 266, Jasper, Florida, 135. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Co. "C". Pfc. '50. Reassigned Co. "A". Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant, Sergeant 1st Class, 1st Lt. Crack Drill Team. Lettered Football and Basketball. B Club; Science Club; Classical Club; Glee Club. Conduct, Military, Service, and Athletic Bars.

JOHN STOHL HEIST (Johnny)—4342 San Jose Lane, Jacksonville, Florida, FL 9-7912. Entered '48. Assigned Co. "C". Re-entered '52. Assigned Co. "A". Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant. Glee Club, Eagle Staff. Conduct, Academic, and Service Bars.

CHARLES FREDERICK HENLEY—P. O. Box 5307, Jacksonville, Florida, EX 8-6141. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "A". Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant 1st Class. Secretary of Alpha Society. Football and Rifle Teams. Military Bar, Service Bar, Academic Bar, and Conduct Bar.

JOHN REED HILL (Sam)—1031 West Main St., Lebanon, Tennessee, 448-J. Entered '50. Assigned Co. "B". P. O. 2nd. '52, P. O. 1/c '53, Lt. (J. G.) '53, Lt. Cmdr. '54. Best Naval Cadet '53, Best Company Commander '53, Distinguished Service '54, Quinn R. Barton Award '54. "B" Club. Student Council '52-'55. Lettered Football '51 and '52. Lettered Track '53. Service Bar, Intramural Bar, Athletic Bar, Student Council Bar, Conduct Bar, Naval Bar, Distinguished Service Bar.

TERRELL LEE JACKSON (Terry)—1711 Lake Dr., P. O. Box 1448, Delray Beach, Florida, 5837. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "A". Pfc. '51, Corporal '52, Sergeant '53, First Sergeant '54. Journalism Award. Alpha Society, Science Club, Quill and Scroll, "The Temple". Conduct Bar, Military Bar, Academic Bar, Service Bar.

Senior References . . .

ROBERT GRAHAM WILBURN JONES (Buddy)—Rt. 6, Box 69, South Jacksonville, Florida, Mandarin 9-4592. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "A", Pfc. '51, Corporal '53, Sergeant 1/c '53, 2nd. Lt. '54. "B" Club, Science Club, Lettered Football '53, Track '54. Conduct Bar, Varsity Bar, Intramural Bar, Merit Bar.

EARL ALAN MARSDEN (Butch)—Box 3, Rockledge, Florida, 270-W. Entered '53. Assigned Band. Sergeant '54. Science Club, Philosophy Club. Conduct Bar.

JOHN MICHAEL MILLER (Mike)—3608 Trask Street, Jacksonville, Florida, EV 82230. Entered '54. Assigned Co. "A". Conduct Bar.

KIRK MONINGER (Kirk)—329 N. Birch Road, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, JA 20957. Entered '53. Assigned Company "B". Reassigned Band, Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant. "B" Club. Lettered Tennis '53. Service Bar, Conduct Bar, Intramural Bar, Athletic Bar.

JAMES PHILLIP McGAHAN (Mac)—350 Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, 6-2801. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd., CPO. '54. "B" Club, Classical Club, Glee Club, Quill and Scroll. Lettered Football '53 and '54, Track '53 and '54. Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar, Service Bar, Naval Bar.

MICHAEL EDWARD NEWELL (Black Mike)—184 Alcott Road, Mahwah, New Jersey, Cragmere 8-3526. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "B". "B" Club, Glee Club. Lettered Football '54, Track '52. Service Bar, Athletic Bar.

DONALD ANDREW NICHOLSON (Nick)—C/O C.B.C.R., Golfito, Costa Rica, Central America. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "A", Pfc. '52, Corporal '53, Sergeant '53, 2nd. Lt. '54. Philosophy Club. Lettered Golf '53. Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar, Service Bar, Military Bar.

JAMES BUCKINGHAM PINKERTON (Pinky)—Merritt Island, South, Cocoa, Florida, Cocoa 1116. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "C", Pfc. '52. Reassigned Company "A", Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant. Reassigned Co. "C", 2nd. Lt. '54. Best Boarder Company "C" '52, Hirsig Award '54. Alpha Society, Beta Society, Glee Club, Science Club, "B" Club. Lettered Swimming '54, Lettered Riflery '53. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Service Bar, Athletic Bar, Student Council Bar, Honor Bar, Military Bar.

SOL STANLEY RATNER (Butch)—108 S. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida, 433. Entered Jan. '55. Assigned Co. "A".

ROYCE WALTER RIEHLMAN—Tully, New York, 3541. Entered '53. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '54, Ensign '54. Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Trophy '54. "B" Club, Glee Club. Lettered Football '53 and '54, Track '53. Conduct Bar, Honor Naval Bar, Varsity Bar.

JUAN GRIFFIN ROUNTREE (Grif)—1116 Franklin Ave., Ocala, Florida, MA 23927. Entered '50. Assigned Band, Pfc. '51, Corporal '52, Sergeant '53, Sergeant 1/c '53, Master Sergeant '54, 2nd. Lt. '54. Science Club, Student Council, Chess Club, Alpha Review, "The Temple", Philosophy Club, Quill and Scroll, Glee Club, Eagle Staff, Band Drum Major, Bugle Staff. Conduct Bar.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SEARS (Joe)—1830 Avondale Cir., Jacksonville, Florida, EV 96824. Entered '54. Assigned Co. "B". Intramural Bar, Academic Bar.

WILLIAM HARRINGTON SCOTT (Bill)—739 Alhambra Dr. N., Jacksonville, Florida, EL. 9-4242. Entered Feb. '53. Assigned Co. "A", Pfc. '53, Sergeant '54. Conduct Bar.

COLIN BAIN SIMS—1806 19th. Ave., Vero Beach, Florida, 3526. Entered '54. Assigned Band.

RICHARD SIMMONS (Dick)—C/O Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Apartado-246-Anaco, Caracas, D. F., Venezuela. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '54. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Naval Bar.

Senior References . . .

JOHN SHAFFNER SLYE (John)—1445 Edgewood Cir., Jacksonville, Florida, EV 9-5273. Entered '50. Assigned Co. "C", Pfc. '51. Reassigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '52. Reassigned Co. "C", CPO. '53, Lt. (SG) '54. Beta Society, Classical League, Glee Club, Student Council '52-'55. Lettered Tennis (Mgr.) '53. Academic Bar, Conduct Bar, Naval Bar, Athletic Bar, Student Council Bar, Intramural Bar, Vice President Student Council '54-'55.

ROBERT ALEXANDER SYNDER (Bob)—4845 Arapahoe Ave., Jacksonville, Florida, EV 92524. Entered '49. Assigned Co. "C", Corporal '50. Reassigned Company "B", P. O. 3rd, P. O. 2nd., P. O. 1st., CPO. '54. Junior Classical League, Beta Society, Alpha Society. Conduct Bar, Academic Bar, Naval Bar.

ROBERT JOHN STEVEN (Steven)—1157 Greenridge Road, Jacksonville, Florida, EX 8-2916. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '52, P. O. 1st, CPO. '54. Beta Society, Alpha Society, Junior Classical League. Academic Bar, Conduct Bar, Service Bar, Naval Bar.

HARRY BLAKE TERRY—5370 Lynbrook, Houston, Texas, MO 5-1776. Entered '53. Assigned Company "B". "B" Club, Alpha Society. Lettered Basketball and Golf.

WILLIAM BROWN TOWLES (Willy)—1102 Magnolia Place, Wilmington, N. C. Entered '52. Conduct Bar and Service Bar.

MARK TRAFTON (Mark)—La Lima, Honduras. Entered '53. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '53, Lt. (SG) '54. Student Council '54. Lettered Football '53 and Baseball '54. Conduct Bar, Athletic Bar, Naval Bar, Student Council Bar.

LLOYD WATSON ULRICH (Hunk)—1230 Mapleton Road, Jacksonville, Florida, FL 9-1951. Entered '48. Assigned Co. "C", Pfc. '49, Corporal '50. Reassigned Band, Pfc. '51, Corporal '52, Sergeant '53, Sergeant 1/c '54, Master Sergeant '54. Intramural Leadersip Award '54. Beta Society, Alpha Society, Science Club. Academic Bar, Conduct Bar, Service Bar, Intramural Bar.

JOHN MOSS WARREN (Buddy)—2627 Atlantic Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida, EX 8-2508. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '53, P. O. 2nd. '54, P. O. 1st. '54. Science Club. Conduct Bar, Intramural Bar.

WILLIAM ANDERSON WETHERELL (Wet)—1431 Northwood Rd., Jacksonville, Florida, EX 8-2135. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '54, P. O. 2nd. '54, P. O. 1st. '54. Science Club, Glee Club. Bugle Staff. Lettered Track and Football. Varsity Bar, Conduct Bar, Service Bar.

JACK RAYMOND WINTERBURN, Jr. (JAKE)—2746 White Oak Lane, Jasksonville, Florida, FL 9-5120. Entered '52. Assigned Co. "B", P. O. 3rd. '53, P. O. 2nd. '54, P. O. 1st. '54. Reassigned Staff, CPO. '54. Junior Classical League. Intramural Bar, Conduct Bar, Service Bar, Honor Naval Bar.

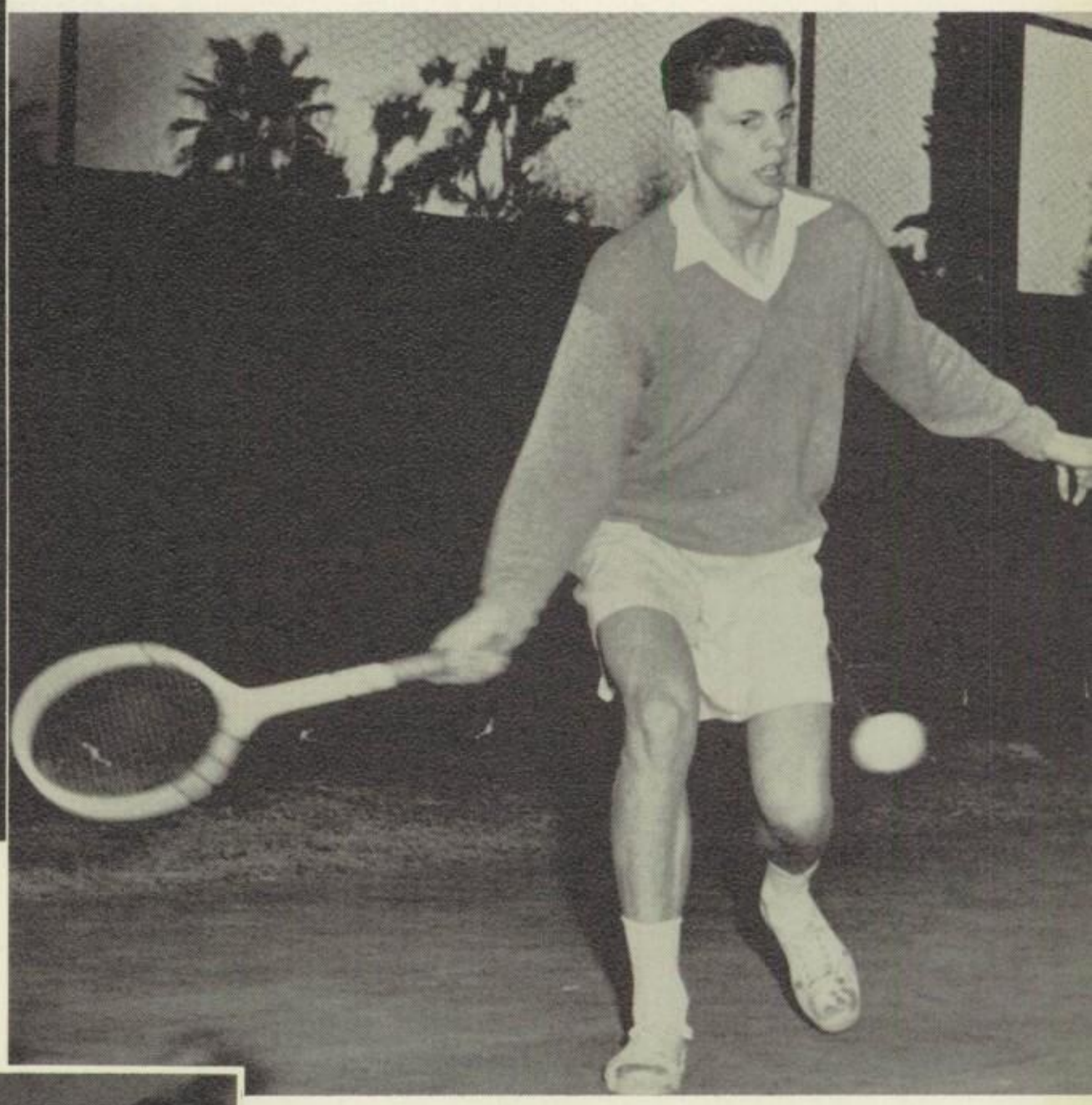
WILLIAM ALAN WREN (Bill)—1011 Arbor Lane, Jacksonville, Florida, FL 97993. Entered '51. Assigned Co. "A", Pfc. '52, Sergeant '53, Sergeant 1/c '54. Lettered Football and Baseball '53. Athletic Bar, Service Bar.

EDWIN JAMES STEPHENS YOUNG (Ancient)—Qtrs. (E) USNAS, Jacksonville, Florida, EV 9-7711, EXT 329. Entered '54. Assigned Co. "B". Glee Club. Sports Editor of Eagle. Conduct Bar.

Masters Tennis Tournament . . .

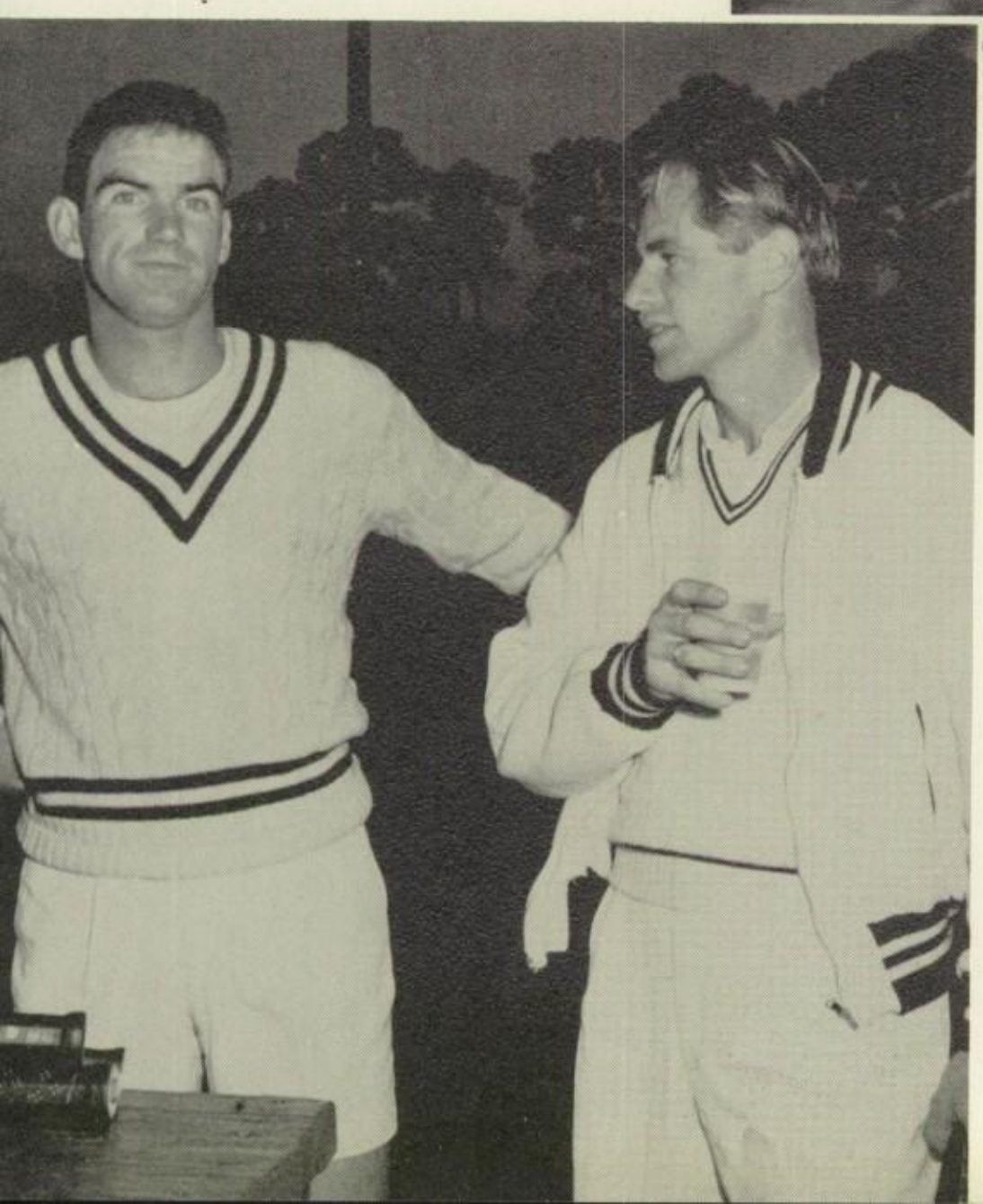
For the second year Bolles was host to the "Masters." Joe Whalen, Bolles tennis pro, capably managed the week long affair (February 22-27).

By virtue of two consecutive wins, tennis luminary Art Larsen gained permanent possession of this cup.



Above, Ulf Schmidt from Sweden is shown returning a serve.

Rivals Jerry DeWitts and Art Larsen seem amiable enough off the courts.



Veteran Doris Hart copped all honors in the women's division.

Faculty References . . .

LIEUT. JESS D. ARMSTRONG
B.A. in Ed., University of Florida.
M.S. in Math., University of Florida.
Physics.
Intramural Coach.

LIEUT. COLONEL JAMES D. BALL
SA-USAR
A.B., Colgate College.
Executive Officer.
Head of History Department.
Golf.

MRS. JAMES D. BALL
Rochester Normal School.
Director of Junior School.
English.

MRS. ESTHER BARNES
A.A., Stephens College.
B.A., University of Illinois.
A.M.A., Columbia University.
English, Lower School.

CALVIN L. BEARD
A.B. in Ed., Rollins College
M. in Ed., University of Florida.
Commandant of Company C.
Spanish, Modern History.
Intramural Coach.

LLOYD M. BERGEN
DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE.
B.S., Princeton University.
Mathematics.

MRS. LLOYD M. BERGEN
A.A., Fairmont College.
Reading Improvement.

MARK M. BRADLEY
REGISTRAR.
Rochester Institute of Technology.
Head Coach of Basketball.

EDGAR W. DOREY
University of Richmond.
Head of Commercial Department.
Typing and Commercial Subjects.

O. S. GARCES
B.A. of Ed., University of Florida.
Director of Intramural Sports.
Head Coach of Swimming.
Advisor, Photography Club.
Spanish.

LIEUT. COLONEL EARL D. HALL
U.S.M.C., RES. (RET)
PROFESSOR OF MILITARY
SCIENCE AND TACTICS.
B.S., Oklahoma A. and M.
History.

FREDERICK W. HACKETT
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.
University of Vermont.
M.A., Teachers College,
Columbia University.

WILLIAM A. HOCHHEIM
B.A., Harvard University.
Head of Language Department.
Adviser of Alpha Society.
Coach, Junior School Athletics.
Latin, German.

LIEUT. CHARLES W. LAMB, USNR.
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
A.B., Glenville State College.
M.S., West Virginia University.
Head Coach of Football.
Science.

CAPTAIN ELLIS LANQUIST
USAF, RES.
B.S., University of Florida.
M.S., University of Florida.
Intramural Coach.
Biology.

CLINTON E. LOGAN
A.B. in Ed., North Georgia
College.
Mathematics.

Faculty References . . .

ROBERT W. LOVE
B.A., Norwich University.
M.A., University of Florida.

Director of Visual Education.
Day Boy Counselor.
Coach of Gymnastics.
Chemistry.

HARVEY METTE, JR.
DIRECTOR OF BAND.
B.A., Brigham Young University.
M.A., in Music, Jordan College of Music.

RUFUS R. McCLURE
B.S., Appalachian State Teachers College.

Commandant of Company B.
Assistant to the P.M.S.&T.
English.

LEWIS NALL
A.B., Western Kentucky State College.

Intramural Coach.
Mathematics.

LIEUT. COMMANDER VAINO A. NELIMARK, U.S.N.R.
DIRECTOR OF NAVAL UNIT.
B.S., Northern State College.

Head of Mathematics Department.
Mathematics.

TIMOTHY J. O'CONNOR
B.A. in Ed., University of Florida.

Intramural Coach.
English and Speech.

ARCH P. OGDEN
B.A., University of the South.

Swimming.
English.

EMILE H. ROTH
B.S., Tennessee State College.
M.A., Y.M.C.A. Graduate College.

Director of Athletics, Lower School.
Head Coach of Baseball.
Mathematics.

FRANCIS B. WILHOIT
A.B., M.P.A., Harvard University.

Intramural Coach.
Latin and French.

JAMES G. ROY, JR.
A.B. in Ed., University of Alabama.
Graduate School, Eastman
School of Music, Cornell University.

Piano Instructor.
Director of Student Publications
Spanish and Journalism.
Alumni Secretary

LT. (J.G.) LOCKWOOD SEEGAR
COMMANDANT.
B.S., Georgia Tech.

English.
Adviser, B Club.

CHARLES R. SIKES
B.S., University of Georgia.
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Football and Track.
Commandant to Company A.

W. HAROLD WALKER
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University of Virginia.
Cornell University.

Head of English Department.
English.

WALDORF B. WALLSTEN
STEWARD.
B.S. in Economics, Lund University.

It was warm and the afternoon was lazy. This was one of the last times I sat looking up at the building through the trees. I had been on the River Campus all afternoon taking in the sun. I remember thinking it was almost 5:00, so I pulled myself up and headed upstairs to shower ahead of my roommate.

AUTOGRAPHS

To a guy

has been a se

all year. Best of luck

AUTOGRAPHS

who

Lind

al swell

always.

Richard

AUTOGRAPHS

Good luck and
remember all the
fun we had.
John Goodwin

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